SATURDA
...burgers Kanb...
25c For Han... Worth ...
Dainty lace trimmed, ... broidered. Finest sheer ... cambric.
...MOUNT...
...AFEST PLACE TO ...
SKIRTS
...95 to $12...
...gent Corsets
...f Price
...ere Closing Out
... models for all figures. Not ...cular kind, but all sizes in ...ve no trouble in finding a ...suit at half price. Regular ... from $1.50 to $3.00.
...ut $6.50 ...50 Lace
...75
...n in this depart- ... buy a handsome ...alf price, or very ...ality materials in ... All sizes. The ... lace waists in ...t bargain. Come
...ford" Cantalo... ...is" direct from the ... Very Fine. ... for Sunday. ...oor after 9 o'clock Sat- ...ne to dealers, and ...pted.
...ut Eve... ...In the St... ...es By Any St... ...World ...to Choose From
...dger's Kanb...
...morning. ...amp para- ...re in front ...th women ...ot up, one ...; "Hurry ...rfield, after ...ished. "It ... to me to ...ne." It is ...reach pub- ...nted them. ...urs by the ...AINT. ... afternoon ... the Dis- ...oseph An- ...peace. A ...with Con- ... to go to ... Annable ... for Mrs. ... her hus- ...ght days ...ued, Mrs. ...Kingman. ...a district ...hey were ...mit they ...egal, and ...f bigamy, ...n handed ...fin. An- ...d to fight- ...l nights ...ed to kill ...RD. ...aid-Ven- ...eague ...rd is to ...Carna- ...er of the ...has ob- ...tained a fran... A street, from ...eastern bound... connect with the ...tura Railroad ... to Round M... ...the Paterson ... When [illegible] ...tune of $1,0... railroad, know... lines. The ... 000, and fell ... portion of the ...road is to be ...and finished ... line cars will ...run between ...and eventual... to Santa Fe... ANTI-... Rev. Charles ...prime mover ... in the State, ...foot in which ...contemplates ...this fall and ...hand in the ...every legis... for State-m... general fund ...which. When ...once gain a ...sible date ...political pow... antagonize ... Miss Eva ... at the Ventura ...of 1907, has ...scholarship ... THE ... Northern ... The ... The ... ...ntinued ... Walter ...Mosher ...Stage ...West ...Review, ...Lewis ...Contest, ...Belved. ...Women. ...Court ...Judge Conk- ...Police of ...Stage ...West ...Review, ...Lewis ...Contest, ...Belved. ...Women. ...Court ...Judge Conk-

...Magazine—122 Pages. Part I—Telegraph-News Sheet—12 Pages

The Times
LOS ANGELES

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES: New York, 79; Washington, 82; Pittsburgh, 82; Cincinnati, 82; Chicago, 70; Kansas City, 80; St. Paul, 62; Jacksonville, 90; LOS ANGELES, 75.

...0.00 | For Month, 75 Cents, or 2 1-2 Cents a Copy. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1908. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

REAL STRUGGLE.

ANTIDOTE TO BRYAN.

Shadow of Nebraskan at Chicago.

William Allen White Points to Needed Balance on Ticket.

Says Battleground of Contest Is the Mississippi Valley.

Republican Vice-Presidential Nominee Must Fight Democrat.

BY WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In a convention which, in its preliminary maneuvers, seems to be entirely without episode, the looming figure on the horizon is not the Presidential candidate of the party about to name a ticket, but instead the looming figure is Bryan. He is in the consciousness of the men who are doing things here at Chicago more than Taft is. For Taft is a known quantity. Bryan is uncertain, unmeasured in relation to this campaign, and ominous.

The platform contest, which seems to be rather tame, is only of interest as it affects or is affected by Bryan. The Vice-Presidential contest is directly focused on Bryan, and the feeler, which seems to have been sent out from Washington without Mr. Taft's consent, that Corteiyou would please the administration, has been overcome by the fear of Bryan. For, as it becomes certain that Taft will be the nominee, the party managers are squarely face to face with the fact that Taft and Bryan must fight in the same territory.

THE BATTLEGROUND.

The battleground of this Presidential contest obviously is the Mississippi Valley. There Taft won his nomination. There in '96 Bryan polled his greatest vote. A change of less than half a million votes will take much of this territory from the place where McKinley found it twelve years ago, and give it to Bryan.

This, of course, is not figuring on the Roosevelt majority nor on the majorities McKinley won with Roosevelt on the ticket, but is the situation that faced the party when the radical Bryan was defeated by the conservative McKinley. And today the candidacy of Taft is not a rabble rousing candidacy. It appeals more to reason than emotion, and Bryan is still a radical.

Bryan has begun to loom big and significant in this convention. The fear of him may control more votes in Chicago than Bryan himself will control on the first ballot in Denver. Those who know, say that the administration has given up the Corteiyou idea for Vice-President. Certainly the Tafts, Henry W. Taft of New York, who came here today, and Charles P. Taft, who has been here for several days, do not glow when Corteiyou is mentioned, and it is likely that there may be some truth in the rumor that Senator Borah of Idaho, who is strong with the White House, has been sent on a mission from Washington to Fort Dodge, Iowa, to persuade Senator Dolliver to allow the use of his name.

THE POLITICS OF IT.

There is politics, as well as strong personal inclination in Senator Dolliver's disinclination to run for the Vice-Presidency. In the first place, remove Dolliver from the Senate, and nothing could prevent Cummins from succeeding Dolliver; and Aldrich and the Senate control regard Cummins as a Populist.

Moreover, with Cummins in the Senate and Allison in his eighties, Iowa would not send another conservative Senator to Washington within a decade; and with Iowa lined up, with a progressive Senator from Nebraska and Wisconsin and the North and western States, the Senate might pass from New England control.

But without Dolliver or some western man on the ticket, Bryan begins to loom, and probably the forces that control politics from Wall street would rather have Cummins and a few Senators of his kind than men whom the Democrats might send, and Democratic victory in the Mississippi Valley is too imminent to be ignored.

The Democrats for the first time in a generation are using sense in their politics. They are getting together. In Missouri and Kentucky and the border States all factional differences are healed. In New York the Democrats made it possible for Hughes to pass the anti-race-track-gambling bill. In a dozen middle States old Democratic quarrels are settled and the Republican leaders consulting here today are bringing disconcerting rumors of universal Democratic harmony.

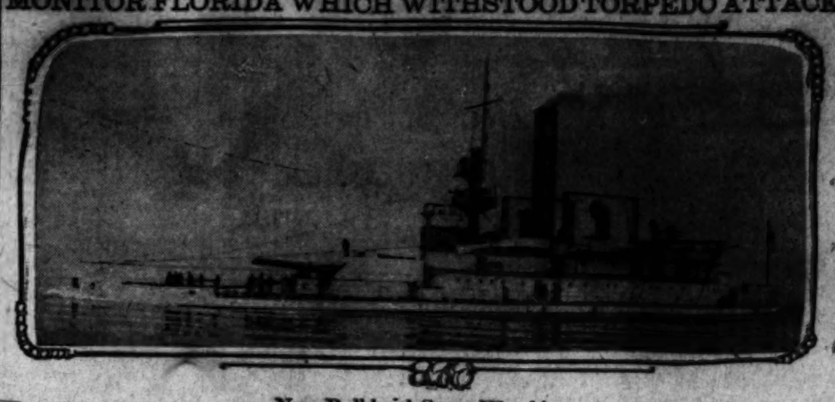
ALLIES GETTING IN LINE.

So even the allies are mellowing. The obvious fact that Taft actually has the Southern delegates, has them honestly and on the merits of each case, and that contests were trumped up in the hope of controlling the National Committee and seating anti-Taft men has soaked deeply into the minds of the delegates opposed to Taft. Therefore today they are merging themselves into the whole Republican programme.

It seems unlikely that Presidential lines will control the voting on any important project when the convention meets. The allies and the Taft men will vote on the platform and on the matter of a Vice-President as wisdom appeals to each delegate, and the fear of Bryan is the beginning of wisdom.

[Special Service. Copyright, 1908, by George Matthew Adams.]

MONITOR FLORIDA WHICH WITHSTOOD TORPEDO ATTACK.



New Bulkhead Saves Warship,
and demonstrates usefulness in time of actual warfare, showing that ships can keep on fighting although pierced by enemy's most powerful weapon.

STRANDED.

COLORADO GOES ASHORE IN FOG.

STRIKES DUNGENESS SPIT ON WAY INTO PUGET SOUND.

Fears Entertained That Big Fighting Ship Cannot Be Worked Off Successfully, Her Great Length Militating Against Efforts of Salvage Crew.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 13.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Port Angeles, says:

"Out of her reckoning by reason of the prevailing dense fog, the United States cruiser Colorado went ashore on Dungeness spit, midway between here and Port Townsend, between 4 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. The tide at the time was at flood.

Breaking abruptly from shoal to deep water, the beach at that point is particularly dangerous, and fears are entertained that the great fighting ship cannot be worked off successfully. Capt. Edmund B. Underwood, her commander, and his officers and men are using every effort to work her off, but the ebbing tide is against them.

The Colorado, following an hour or so behind her sister ship, the Pennsylvania, passed in the straits this afternoon on the way from Santa Barbara to the navy yard in Puget Sound, where they were going to have new fire-control systems established. The Pennsylvania went on safely, but the Colorado, despite the fact that there is a fog whistle on the west side of the long spit, which projects far out into the Straits of Juan de Fuca, struck the narrow beach squarely and hung there. She was moving under slow bell at the time. The first known of the accident was at 6 o'clock this evening, when the fog lifted, disclosing the Colorado ashore.

The Colorado is regarded as one of the crack ships of the navy, and it is rated as an armored cruiser, but is almost the equal of a battleship. She is a sister of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and was built in Philadelphia, being completed in 1905. When she made her standardization trial off Rockland, Me., in August, 1905, she established a record for vessels of her class at that time, going at the rate of 22.24 knots. She cost $3,780,000, is 502 feet long, which length will militate against her being uninjured on the narrow beach; has a beam of 69.6 feet, a draft of 24.1 feet, and carries a crew of 822 men.

Last year she was a part of the fine squadron sent to Asiatic waters. From there she returned with the other vessels of Admiral Dayton's command, and in February last she came to the navy yard in Puget Sound, for docking and repairs. She was one of the eight vessels of the Pacific fleet which paraded through Seattle harbor on their way to San Francisco to participants in the naval parade there May 7. Since then she has been in California waters.

Capt. Edmund B. Underwood, who commands the Colorado, is a native of California, who entered the naval academy in 1869. He assumed command of the Colorado at the Puget Sound navy yard on February 29 last. For three years prior to that time he had been on duty as ordnance officer at the Mare Island navy yard.

The Colorado is a member of the first division of the first squadron of the Pacific fleet.

OPPOSE FIGHT INDICTMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Arguments were made by Attorney Shortridge today before Judge Dunne in support of the demurrer to the indictments brought against E. M. Graney, Willus Britt, James Coffroth and Abraham Ruef, for alleged attempts to bribe former Supervisor Charles M. Boxton in efforts to secure privileges for prize fights from the Board of Supervisors.

Attorney Shortridge contended that there is not sufficient statement in the indictments to show that any matter concerning prize fight privileges was pending before the Supervisors at the time the alleged bribery was committed, and that therefore the indictments are defective and should be dismissed.

The hearing went over for five days to permit the attorney to bring authorities to support his contention.

TO REMOVE MARSHAL.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Ruel Rounds, United States Marshal for the district of Idaho has been given until today to send in his resignation and in his failure to do so, he will be removed. It is stated that charges against Mr. Rounds are to the effect that his administration has been unsatisfactory in many respects, the charges against him being similar to those against Dist.-Atty. Reuck, who was removed today.

AT LAST.

CALEB POWERS FINALLY GETS HIS PARDON.

Gov. Willson Settles Long-Standing Controversy by Turning Free Man Accused of Goebel's Murder—History of Famous Case.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRANKFORT (Ky.) June 13.—By announcing the pardon today of Caleb Powers and James Howard, Gov. Willson closed the last chapter in one of the most noted criminal cases in the history of this State, in which people all over the United Staes have formally expressed their interest by signing petitions for pardon.

In the closing days of January, eight years ago, while the contest of William Goebel for the gubernatorial seat occupied by Gov. Taylor was being held, Goebel was shot, dying later from his wound. The shot was believed to have come from a half-open window of the Secretary of State's office and, as Caleb Powers was then filling that position, suspicion was at once directed toward him and his arrest followed.

Four times has Powers been put on trial for his life on the charge of complicity in the murder, the first three trials resulting in conviction and sentence, death being the penalty in two trials. On the fourth trial, which came after the case had been carried to the United States Court, being finally appealed to the Supreme Court, which sent it back to the State Courts, the jury disagreed and thereupon the efforts for a pardon for Powers, as well as for James Howard, who had been convicted some years ago on a charge of complicity, were renewed.

Many hundreds of thousands of signatures of people of all parties and from all sections of the country were appended to the petitions that poured in on Gov. Willson, who, for several weeks, has been considering the case. His decision was made known today in the shape of a formal statement of the facts and his reason therefor.

NEWS PROSTRATES GOEBEL'S BROTHER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Almost like a bolt of lightning the news of the pardon of Caleb Powers and Jim Howard prostrated Arthur Goebel, brother of the assassinated Governor of Kentucky.

The man who spent a fortune in the prosecution of the alleged slayers of his brother is tonight said to be on the verge of nervous collapse. Though he had been trying to prepare himself for just such news as he received this morning it was too much for him when it did come.

Pale, with clenched hands and jaws tightened, and his eyelids raised until the white was visible above the eye, he greeted the interviewer, and stared silently at him for ten minutes or more.

"You have heard the news?" was the first question. His only answer was a twitching of the hands. "What have you to say about it?" His lips tightened and his eyes narrowed once more. Then he shook his head. "If there is any man in the world who should speak now you are the man," was suggested. A silent stare was the only reply. Finally he sank back in his chair and then as if with great deliberation, he said, "Please say that I have nothing to say."

The pardoning of the two famous prisoners seems to meet with general approval in Cincinnati.

GOOD AS JURY VERDICT DECLARES FREED MAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FRANKFORT (Ky.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Caleb Powers was found in his cell at the jail this morning when the news of his pardon was received. When approached by The Times correspondent he gave out the following statement:

"If I had between $12,000 and $15,000, the amount it takes to properly present my defense in one of these trials, and in addition to that had had the strength and health to endure the strain of another one, or if the judge in my case had granted me bail when I applied for it at the conclusion of my last trial, I would never have had to make application for a pardon, but would have secured my freedom at the hands of a jury, notwithstanding the great difficulties in the way of a fair hearing in my case.

"But the decision of Gov. Willson to the effect that I am entitled to my liberty, after his long and painstaking examination of the records in all the Goebel trials, with his trained and discriminating mind as a lawyer, I think it as much a vindication of my good name as though my liberty had come through the decision of the average jury, and especially in view of the fact that ten of my last jury voted for my acquittal, with another one of them willing to do so."

TO RESTORE HEALTH.

When asked what he intended doing and what his plans for the future were Mr. Powers said:

"I am going home to my poor old mother, and I will remain there a few weeks at least, and if my health doesn't improve in that time as rapidly as I think it should, I will go to Battle Creek, Mich., to a sanatorium. If my health is sufficiently recovered to do it by the first of September I will again resume the practice of law in my home town of Harbourville, Ky., unless something much better than that presents itself between now and that time."

Asked if he meant to reënter politics, he said:

"Don't mention politics to me."

In an expression of gratitude to his numerous friends throughout the country, he said:

"They have really won the fight for me. I could never have continued the fight these many years but for their generous aid and support. And

(Continued on Third Page.)

CONTROL OF CONGRESS IS PROPOSAL OF ALLIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The "allies" are willing to surrender within the hour and to make the nomination of Secretary of War Taft by acclamation if they can get, as the price of surrender, two promises.

First, an agreement that Vice-President Fairbanks shall be nominated to succeed himself in office.

Second, an agreement that William H. Taft, as President of the United States, will promise to make it certain that Joseph G. Cannon shall be the Speaker of the next House of Representatives.

What does it all mean? It means that the legislative thought of the "allies" runs counter to the legislative thought of William H. Taft, that the "allies" hope to control things as they have in the past, notwithstanding the earnest and constant endeavor of Theodore Roosevelt.

It has been perfectly apparent that the country wants to have a Congress that will act in accord with a progressive President. It is also perfectly apparent that the country will not get such a Congress if the "allies" and the interests, personal and otherwise, that they represent, can prevent it.

The Secretary of War is a man who can't be approached, but in the hope that in some way there might be worked out a plan by which Congress shall remain as it is, ruled by men opposed to every broad and liberal policy, the "allies" have held on, hoping against hope and putting forth pronouncement after pronouncement.

William Howard Taft will not pay the price.

THEIR COSTUMES TOO AIRY.

American Actress Shocked by Scantiness of Attire of Chorus Girls at Dress Rehearsal.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Edna Aug, an American vaudeville artist, had an experience with a certain theatrical manager here which she described with great humor.

At dress rehearsal she was amazed when a troop of girls skipped on the stage to sing her choruses, for these maidens' scanty costumes adhered to them in a detached, irresponsible way.

Miss Aug fled, but the manager said: "Return to the stage and finish the rehearsal, or forfeit $1000."

"So be it," said the American girl. "I beg you to take the $1000 and buy these girls some clothes."

LINING UP.

HOSTS GATHER FOR CONVENTION.

CHICAGO FILLING UP WITH ARRIVING DELEGATIONS.

Many Men of National Prominence Lead Cohorts to Headquarters. City Takes on Air of Gayety—Serious Work Occupies Attention of Managers and Supporters.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—The tramp of convention hosts is now fairly under way, and tonight Chicago is beginning to throb with the confusion and announcement of arriving throngs, some with banners and flags, and gayly-uniformed marchers; others made up of State delegations with their conspicuous leaders and their cohorts of strong-lunged followers and shouters; others with their friends and admirers of the star political candidates, and still others of the curious onlookers drawn from every section of the country, including many of the representatives of foreign governments, who have come to witness this national spectacle.

All day special and regular trains have emptied thousands of strangers into this political mecca. The effect of the influx is seen tonight in the throngs that crowd the streets, the crowded hotels, the strains of music, and the oratory heard from some of the halls, and the boundless hospitality which these halls are beginning to dispense. And yet this foregathering of the Chicago convention of 1908 has already established a record for unusual calm and tranquillity, for, measured by the din and turmoil, the scenes of delirious excitement, and the entrenched in the last ditch which has marked some historic gatherings of the past, this invading army of delegates and spectators is a most staid and unemotional body.

But it is none the less an army, with new committees coming to the front hourly, and with the prospect of plenty of hurrah and fireworks ahead to animate the leaders and stir the blood of the onlookers.

NOTABLES ARRIVE.

A drizzling rain tonight, after a hot, muggy day, tended to restrain the outbursts of enthusiasm, but there is a promise of good convention weather ahead.

The centers of interest today have been the arriving delegations, with many of the leaders of conspicuous national prominence and the followers of the various political candidates. Among the notable convention followers to arrive were Don Cameron, former United States Senator from Pennsylvania, who has not attended a national convention since 1880, when he stood with Roscoe Conklin and John A. Logan as the leaders of the third term movement in the interest of Gen. Grant, and Henry Taft, brother of the Secretary of War; Chauncey M. Depew, who eight years ago attended the Philadelphia convention with his speech seconding the nomination of Roosevelt for Vice-President; Representative Sereno Payne of New York, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, who bears on his ample shoulders a good deal of the burden of future tariff revision; United States Senator Long of Kansas, who is reputed to have the Dolliver Vice-Presidential boom in cold storage; James F. Sherman and Timothy L. Woodruff of New York, both receptive Vice-Presidential possibilities; ex-Gov. Yates of Illinois, with his clean-shaven, actorlike face, and a willingness to consider his return to the governor's chair, and a host of others notable in the political world.

The rank and file of the State delegations are rather late in arriving and organizing as compared with previous conventions. But most of the States have their advance guards here. New York's delegation arrived by special train at noon; a considerable part of the Pennsylvania delegations was added to that already here, and other State contingents straggled in during the afternoon and evening.

BOOMERS IN FORCE.

The Americus Club of Pittsburg, a Knox organization, with handsome uniforms and gay-colored umbrellas, marched through the streets and gave a foretaste of the scenes to come.

The Taft headquarters is divided between three of the large hotels, but the storm center of Taft activity is at the Auditorium Annex. Here a series of parlors has been made gorgeous with banners and bunting and electric lights, while the genial face of the Secretary of War smiles down from every wall. As yet, however, the Taft headquarters have not been formally opened to the public, and the Taft movement has its chief impulsion in the quiet councils in an upper chamber of the hotel, where Arthur I. Vorys, ex-Gov. Herrick and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of the Secretary, hold their deliberations.

The Hughes headquarters took an added brilliancy at the Auditorium after the New York delegation arrived today, for, whatever their personal sentiment may be toward the Governor, they are standing by the instructions of the State convention for him. Accordingly, a huge portrait of the Governor was mounted aloft in the hotel lobby, topped by a sunburst of red, white and blue, with "Hughes" in electrical letters two feet high just below.

The Cannon men were somewhat envious of these two-foot letters, and tonight "Joe Cannon" is blazing forth from the front of the Auditorium, ten feet high. The Cannon headquarters present a picture of genuine convention enthusiasm tonight, as the doors have

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

SUCCESSFUL.

FAILS TO SINK SHIP

Monitor Survives a Torpedo.

Remarkable Experiment with Warship Proves Entire Success.

Officers on Board Florida Are Unharmed; Witness Effect.

The Bulkhead Proves Its Usefulness in Repelling Explosion.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NORFOLK (Va.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With Admiral Mason, two officers and thirty men in the superstructure, the United States monitor Florida was struck today by a powerful Whitehead torpedo.

Secretary of the Navy Metcalf witnessed the test from the deck of the Mayflower and a great crowd lined the shore.

The test had been so nicely calculated that there was practically no danger to the men. The test was satisfactory in every way. The ship was seriously but not vitally damaged, and the injury done is said to be largely localized. Further tests are unnecessary.

For a few minutes before the craft the spectators were held in breathless suspense. Slowly the torpedo boat Morris crept up to the monitor. There was a ripple at her bow and along the line aiming straight for the Florida the spectators saw a tiny white object like the fin of a shark.

As it touched the hull of the Florida there came a tremendous consternation. The waters foamed about the monitor and the big ship shook from stem to stern. Particles of steel flew through the air. One piece dropped near the crowd on shore.

SHIP STILL AFLOAT.

In a few seconds the water quieted and the men aboard the Florida were seen running about the deck. To the surprise of all the spectators, the great ship did not sink. This meant that the test had been worth while—the specially-designed bulkhead had demonstrated its usefulness.

Government tugs quickly surrounded the Florida and naval officers jumped aboard to see what damage had been done.

The flying steel from the torpedo showed that the new bulkheads repelled the torpedo, saving the ship from total destruction.

The test took place on schedule time and naval officers declared it to be satisfactory.

The damage done, they said, was largely localized. The vessel was seriously, though not vitally injured, and if she were a battleship, she would be in a condition to keep in the fight.

BRITISH EXPERIMENT.

In some respects today's test was similar to that conducted in 1903 by the British Admiralty with the target vessel Belle Isle, but today's test with the Florida was the first experiment of the kind in the American Navy. In the case of the Belle Isle the bottom of the ship was damaged extensively by the force of the explosion, and it was found impossible to tow the battered hulk back again into the harbor in time to prevent her sinking. She was finally pushed aground by tugs and beached.

The outcome of today's experiment was, therefore, awaited with much interest.

To prevent any danger of deflection of the line of flight of the torpedo which sometimes happens, owing to a disarrangement of the automatic mechanism by which it operates, it was sent along a trolley wire, which connected the float with the monitor. By the successful working of this device the torpedo hit the exact spot which it was intended to strike, and thus averted failure of the experiment.

MONITOR DOCKED AND .. BIG HOLE DISCLOSED

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NORFOLK (Va.) June 13.—Upon arrival at the navy yard today, the monitor Florida was immediately run into the stone dock and the water pumped out in order that a close examination of the damage done by the torpedo could be definitely seen.

The examination showed that a clean hole extending from the superstructure, ten feet down the hull, had been made, and that it was twenty feet in length.

The destructive power of the torpedo was the marvel of the examining officers. The injury internally extended in about eight feet at the center, but varied from four to six feet in margins.

The most important disclosure, however, was the fact that the damage did not extend beyond the water tight compartment sufficient to cause any leakage.

It is the opinion of experts that without the bulkhead, the Florida would have gone down in a few moments at the most, and with it she could easily have been kept afloat indefinitely by with the use of her pumps.

IMPRESSIVE.

MIGHTY POLITICS.

Affairs of State in Washrooms.

Convention on Wheels Takes on Delegates as Well as Dignity.

Californians Speed Through Nebraska, Decide to Hire Band.

Ingenuous Hawaiian, Filled With Responsibility, Furnishes Fun.

BY HARRY C. CARR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GRAND ISLAND (Neb.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Since last night this train has resembled a convention on wheels. Every time the engine stops for water some more delegates climb on board.

They get together in distant washrooms and weightily decide whom to save for Vice-President. They get into a panic lest somebody finds out what they have been thinking without orders.

The delegation leader from Hawaii is partly native trained and is naive and ingenuous. Although a distinguished lawyer he doesn't know about holding washroom conventions.

"We are opposed to Mr. Taft," he said with dignity this afternoon, "because we think he favors the Philippines too much."

Asked whom his delegation would vote for, he replied ingenuously: "Probably for Mr. Taft."

The Executive Committee of the California delegation assembled this morning in front of the starboard water-cooler and decided among other things to have a brass band hired to lead the Californians in a grand Taft parade to the Taft Convention Hall Tuesday. The Hawaiian delegation will be invited to participate in the Taft parade and march right behind the band.

TAKE ON DIGNITY.

The delegation also arranged to employ a stenographer "blond" at the California headquarters.

A. Hochheimer was selected as an alternate in place of W. O. Russell of the Second District.

We began to take on dignity and delegates last night at Green River, Wyoming, where a car from Portland with one delegate from Washington and one from Oregon was switched on. The Oregon delegate was Judge George Williams, one of the most distinguished men in his State. He was attorney general under Grant and a member of the commission that heard the Alabama claims.

The delegation from Idaho also came on board, five strong. The chairman is J. T. Brady, the candidate for Governor of the State. Mr. Brady is a good fellow and popular man and got in strong at the start by making one of the delegation give up his berth to a sick child, which shows he is of gubernatorial timber.

The Idaho delegation convened as soon as the porter had put away the fresh towels in the washroom. They decided that John Hays Hammond is to be Vice-President and that sugar must be on the free tariff. Idaho is becoming an important sugar State. After settling these matters the five adjourned.

WASHROOM POLITICS.

All day long the train has been buzzing with political talk, the twelve hughes men on the California delegation being unable to decide whether to force Hughes to take the job or not. It was announced in the Omaha papers this morning that he'll not. It was also announced that the cowboy Mayor of Omaha has decided not to take a non-union brass band to the Democratic convention at Denver for fear it would endanger the "cause." Of course he's heard the band and we haven't, so maybe it's as bad as he says.

Not all the passengers on this train are delegates—some are commercial travelers, and for once they have been awed into silence. Last night the gentleman who sells the well-known Sinkadoro 5-cent cigar sat in the buffet and tried to slip one in on the genial talk of tariff and past conventions and Vice-Presidents, but he couldn't even get any listener for his celebrated anecdote about the bridal couple on the Fall River boat. When the gentleman who sells "bum whisky—that's it" got on at Cheyenne, they almost fell upon each other's necks. I heard the cigar drummer say to the whisky peddler, "Gee, Charley, I'm agin me all alone wit this bunch."

DALY DISGUSTED.

Jawn Daly, the king of the Mission south of Market street, in San Francisco, has got tired of the washroom politics. "What's the use," says Daly, "until you find out what's doing?" So Daly talks cow—he runs a dairy in the Mission—and he gazes out of the windows looking lonesomely at the passing cows. Of course, it's really we who are passing the cows. The train is late, but still keeps ahead of any ordinary cow.

All day we've been passing through the old Indian country. For me it is peopled with Owen Wisters and Virginian, and among the coules and rolling hills, I half expect to see Na Ta Ki, the beautiful Indian bride, of whom my friend Schultz has written so tantalizingly. And along the sleepy, turgid Platte, I think of the heroes of Capt. Charles King, who almost made me a West Pointer. They were, I remember, always swimming the Platte. But, alas, for Na Ta Ki and the Virginian and gallant Billy Ray. Raw, unpainted shanties and new outrageous barns, fenced in with wire, mark the graves of their romance. Na Ta Ki's Blackfoot friends are starving to death on a reservation, and I suppose the Virginian is taking part in some washroom convention, hanging on the towel rack and naming John Hays Hammond for Vice-President, getting in his large talk before the thunder is stunned by big guns in Chicago.

CALIFORNIA DELEGATION TO CHICAGO CONVENTION.



All Aboard for Windy City.

This picture, taken just before the Overland Limited left the Oakland Mole Thursday morning, shows the California delegation to the Republican convention. On extreme left is H. H. Mayberry of Los Angeles; gentleman in center holding the envelope is Maj. John H. Norton of Los Angeles. Gen. George Stone stands just behind Maj. Norton.

CUPID'S VICTIMS.

PRINCESS ELOPES WITH CHAUFFEUR.

Young Woman Descendant of a Noble Austrian House Takes for Her Spouse Man of Plebeian Birth—Has Always Been Democratic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ten different versions have already been published about the love affairs of Princess Amelie of Fuerstenberg, although the news of her having left her mother's house only leaked out yesterday.

Whatever may be said to excuse the fact, nothing can change it. The annals of the illustrious family of Fuerstenberg will have to contain the statement that Princess Amelie, undisputed beauty of three carnivals at the court of Vienna, ran away with a chauffeur.

The Princess is beautiful almost beyond description. Tall and willowy, graceful and stately, her figure and form are incomparable. Her face has all the refinement of the old races she springs from, and her expression gives you the idea that she cannot worry or rejoice over small things. There is something of the heathen goddess in it. She dressed unconventionally, and not exactly according to the fashion. She never wore ornaments of any kind, and she dyed her hair a magnificent reddish blonde.

She refused partners or accepted them just as she liked, without considering their birthrights, and she walked, rode and drove with any one she liked, indulged by a mother who had been just the same in the days of her youth.

May 24 Princess Amelie started with her lover by the Northern Railway via Berlin for London. The Princess obtained her majority March 17, so the family can only hope to argue her out of her plans.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A heavy electrical storm broke over Chicago this afternoon, doing heavy damage, a church and a police station being struck by lightning. The storm brought with it a heavy rainfall and extreme darkness. For almost half an hour the day was as night. The maximum temperature was 81, and the minimum 67 deg. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	82	52
Bismarck	82	46
Cairo	82	72
Cheyenne	62	46
Cincinnati	90	64
Cleveland	86	60
Concordia	74	62
Davenport	72	64
Denver	72	48
Des Moines	70	64
Detroit	84	60
Devil's Lake	54	42
Dodge City	74	64
Dubuque	66	62
Duluth	66	44
Escanaba	72	54
Grand Rapids	83	60
Green Bay	72	58
Helena	72	40
Huron	68	50
Indianapolis	86	66
Kansas City	66	62
Marquette	68	54
Memphis	78	74
Milwaukee	78	54
Omaha	70	62
St. Louis	80	68
St. Paul	64	58
Sault Ste. Marie	70	50
Springfield, Ill.	80	66
Springfield, Mo.	74	60
Wichita	74	60

CHICAGO FIRE RECORD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago firemen saved the lives of seventy-two persons during the last year, according to the report of Chief Horan which has just been sent to the Council. The department answered 3182 alarms. The property involved in fires reached $142,000,862 while the total loss was but $3,937,105.

WU ON SUCCESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wu Ting Fang, Chinese Minister to the United States, spoke to the students of Notre Dame today when he made a tour of inspection here. He commented upon the cosmopolitanism of the local university and spoke of the importance of preserverance in the strife for success.

FAT LADY HURT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MT. VERNON (Ill.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mlle. Bateau, the fat lady in a circus, was badly injured today when the wind blew the side show tent down. Her head was badly cut and body terribly bruised by one of the tent supports. The other attractions were blown from their platforms but escaped injury.

BEES ON TROLLEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The remarkable spectacle of a swarm of bees upon a trolley wire was witnessed in Danville today. Traffic was stopped until the owner could round up the honey makers.

TO HARNESS FALLS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AKRON (O.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] To harness the 100-foot falls of the Cuyahoga River at Cuyahoga Falls appears to be the project of the Cuyahoga Light, Heat and Power Company, just incorporated by Clevelanders.

DISTILLER WINS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Abraham Rosenberger, a Kansas City distiller, today won a suit in the Supreme Court involving the shipment of intoxicating liquors into local option counties c.o.d., the court holding that the selling place was where the article was delivered to the carrier for transmission.

HAS SOLVED AERIAL SECRET.

French Scientist Claims He Can Remain Motionless in Air, and Is Willing to Show Skill.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Marcel Deprez, in a paper which he read recently before the Academy of Sciences, announced that he had solved the problem of the stationary hovering in the air of a body perfectly free and heavier than the air itself, thus imitating the power of eagles, vultures and other birds which are able to remain in the air and ascend and descend without beating their wings.

Prof. Deprez offered to repeat the experiment whenever any one wanted to see it.

The discovery, if confirmed, means that M. Quinton's prize will soon be won.

The Season's Fad.

The Oxford with Buckles for women. New sample line in all sizes on sale tomorrow. $4 values for $2.45. Dapple Shoe Co., top floor, Bryson Block, Broadway and Spring sts.

HAS TURN FOR WORSE.

Senator Bailey's Friends, However, Are Reassured by Statement That There Is Little Danger.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, who has been ill at the Waldorf-Astoria for several days following an operation on his throat, it was said tonight was a little worse.

He has a high intermittent fever, but no alarm is felt at present.

The Senator was moved to a larger and cooler room today on the same floor of the hotel. Mrs. Bailey is with him.

The doubts expressed as to the truth of the announcement in the Iron and Steel Trades' Journal that a great combination had recently been effected in the British steel trade with a capital of $375,000,000 are confirmed by inquiries made in best-informed quarters. Firms which were alleged to be connected with the Amalgamation deny all knowledge of its existence.

SUSPICIOUS.

GERMANS FEAR TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

COUNTRIES CONCERNED FORESEE IT AS POSSIBLE.

At Present, However, England, France and Russia Consider Agreement Only Arrangement to Handle Mutual Interests and Settle Questions of Direct Importance.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That international events tend strongly to the formal creation of a triple alliance, including England, France and Russia, is the inference publicly drawn from the Reval reunion, even in the most reserved German quarters, but in none of the countries directly concerned are the extremists able to force the pace.

M. Clemenceau's theory is set forth in the Aurore: "Let us not talk of an alliance at present. Like the entente between France and England, an alliance of larger possibility and greater numbers will come in its own time."

M. Pichon, French Foreign Minister, points out that "Our entente with England and our alliance with Russia are now definite features of the policy of the three countries, and other developments may be left to natural evolution."

King Edward's ambition is to crown his reign with an Anglo-French-Russian agreement with definite aims. This doesn't contemplate in its early operations anything more than the clearing up of all controversies among the parties to it: The initial purposes are not anti-German. Whether the arriere pensee of the British royal diplomatist is isolation of Germany is a question as to which Fleet street is divided, but the Vossiche Zeitung expresses a sensible German judgment when it remarks that "We have broken ourselves of the habit of seeing a peril to our own safety in every international combination."

Germany would feel alarm if the British advocates of conscription should gain ground rapidly.

M. Pallieres will go to Russian waters July 27 to meet the Czar, who probably will visit London and Paris in the autumn.

HEIRESS ROUTS BURGLARS.

Sets Off Bunch of Firecrackers and Frightens Them Out of Her Mother's Home.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Isabel Pontefract, the beautiful Pittsburgh heiress who months ago created a sensation by voluntarily releasing Edward Cudahy, the young Chicago millionaire, from his engagement and giving no reason, is again in the limelight here and is being lionized by society.

Miss Pontefract, who has millions in her own name, this morning at a very early hour immortalized her family name by routing three burglars from her mother's residence, using nothing more than a bunch of old-fashioned shooting crackers which she fired off in the hall.

They left several thousand dollars' worth of silverware and money which they had piled up ready to take away.

ARCHER BOASTS.

SANTA BARBARA, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Archer, greatest of all dramatic critics, who stopped here today on his way to Los Angeles, declared that "The Song of Solomon" will shortly be produced as a drama in Queen's Gate Hall, London. He discussed the play as a marvelous piece of art but said it would not be anything like a "Passion Play." Mr. Archer boasted that he was "supposed to be in Brussels" and that he had outwitted newspaper men from Glasgow to Santa Barbara. Here he unwittingly made his boast to a reporter. He went to Los Angeles on the afternoon train.

Superb Routes of Travel.

FOREIGN TOURS—
TOUR ROUND THE WORLD, LEAVING OCTOBER 8TH. TOUR TO JAPAN, LEAVING JUNE 9TH. TOUR TO HONOLULU, LEAVING JUNE 9TH.
606 SOUTH SPRING ST. MILNE TOURS CO. Home Phone F 2363

AN IDEAL SUNDAY TRIP—
On Tilton's observation chair cars. All chairs numbered and reserved. 100 Miles for 100 Cents. Free admission to the Giant Grape Vine and Educated Owls. Los Angeles Ostrich Dances, or Indian Village, or New Alligator Farm. Three hours at the beaches. Free band concerts. Daily 9:30 A.M., Pacific Electric Depot, Sixth and Main.

SAN FRANCISCO—$9.85 First Class
including berth and meals. EUREKA, $17.35. PORTLAND, $21.35. GRAY'S HARBOR, $19.35. SEATTLE, $23.35.
S.S. Hanalei, Saturday, 4:30 p.m.
Passenger accommodations unsurpassed. Low freight rates.
C. J. LEHMAN, General Manager, 248 S. Spring St., phones Main 966, A1075.

FOR San Francisco, Portland and Seattle
West Coast Steamship Line. Str. "HIGGINS" TUESDAY noon direct for SAN FRANCISCO. Str. "NORWOOD" THURSDAY, SAN FRANCISCO and SEATTLE. Str. "NORTHLAND" SATURDAY, PORTLAND direct. Lowest rates, including berth and meals. Tickets and reservations should be secured at once. General office, 215 S. Spring St. A2393, Main 1396.
S. MAGNUS, Gen. Agt.

GOLDEN ROD EXCURSION—30-Day Trip
Salt Lake City, Yellowstone Park, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., Portland, San Francisco, Oakland and Yosemite Valley. Leaving Los Angeles July 14th and Aug. 24th. For information, call or address Pacific Coast Excursion Co., H. E. Wickersham, Mgr., 609 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MERMAIDS' GARB.

SHEATH BATHING SUITS ARE NEXT.

DIRECTOIRE IDEA TO APPLY IN COSTUME FOR WAVES.

Enterprising London Designers Have Brought Out Suit With Skirt Slit up at Side, While Waist Is Tight Fitting—Effect Said to Be Smart and Becoming.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The directoire bathing suit is one of a series of novelties which has been thought out by enterprising dictators of fashion for the seaside season.

The suit follows the outline of the directoire dress. The upper part fits closely to the figure, while the skirt, slit up the side, is fastened down to knickerbockers of the same material by means of invisible buttons. The effect is both smart and becoming to a slim figure.

A model directoire bathing costume in fine cream serge was trimmed with rows of pale blue silk braid, the width of a pinhead in a Greek key design. Shell pink embroidered with white forms the color scheme of another dainty toilet for the waves.

Only the most delicate colors are to be used for the fashionable bathing dress, such as pale pinks, hydrangea blues, delicate mauves, sea greens and pale primrose.

The picturesque poke bonnet is the latest idea in bathing millinery. The old style waterproof cap afforded not the slightest shade, and was about the most unbecoming piece of headgear ever devised. The poke bonnet protects the head from the glare of the sun, and if carried out in waterproof silk or even in straw trimmed with silk flowers which have also been made waterproof, is practical as well as decorative.

Bathing sunshades are another novelty, and judging from the first arrivals, a luxury, too. They have a frame of silver, a silk cover and a porcelain handle.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

The International Miners' Congress in Paris Friday passed a resolution in favor of the nationalization of mines, but upon the condition that the miners be secured in their rights to preserve their union organizations.

Several thousand veterans took their place in line Thursday for the crowning event of the annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans at Birmingham, Ala., at the head of the line rode Gen. Clement A. Evans, the new commander-in-chief of the organization. With him were the few distinguished Confederate generals living, Cabell, Gordon, Walker and the others in the city. Gen. George C. Harrison of Alabama, was in command. Sixty thousand persons saw the veterans file through the streets and cheered themselves hoarse.

At the election of officers in Chicago Friday, Edward A. Prinz of St. Joseph, Mo., was chosen as president of the American National Association of Dancing Masters. Other officers are: First vice-president, E. B. Gaynor, Chicago; second vice-president, W. H. Farrell, Galesburg, Ill.; third vice-president, Mrs. Ella C. Westcott, Summerville, N. Y.; fourth vice-president, P. W. Kehl of Madison, Wis.; secretary, G. W. Smith, Columbus, O.; treasurer, Louis Kretlow, Chicago; demonstrator, Isidore Sampson, Lynn, Mass.; trustee, Thomas McDougall, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerth, living near Palco, Kan., were drowned Friday while returning from a wedding. While driving through the flooded district their vehicle was caught in a strong current and the occupants drowned. The bodies were found several hours later.

The freight service of the White Star line of steamers from New York will be discontinued on Tuesday, and the five freight steamers, Cevic, Bovic, Georgic, Armenian and Victorian, will be laid off because, according to officials of the line, the railroads favor Montreal over New York in fixing freight rates.

The five-story malthouse of the Conreid Brewing Company at the foot of Twenty-seventh street, Chicago, was practically destroyed by fire yesterday. The flames for a time threatened teh entire plant.

A wind of great severity, accompanied by heavy rain, swept over Logan county, Oklahoma, yesterday morning doing damage to the extent of several thousand dollars in Guthrie and working havoc in the surrounding country.

Four people were killed at a suburban pleasure resort near Denver last night, when a car on the roller coaster, running seventy-five miles an hour, jumped the track, hurling its passengers to the ground below.

YODEL AT WHITE HOUSE.

Arions of Brooklyn Try Vocal Curves on President and Guests Before Visiting Kaiser.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Arions of Brooklyn are some pumpkins when it comes to yodelling. They got the first prize last year, offered by Emperor William at the international Saengerbund, and are going over June 27 to show the Emperor that they still possess the vocal curves that struck out all comers last year.

Prior to trying it on the German Emperor they concluded to make a test before the American emperor, and the trial took place this afternoon in the East Room at the White House. Members of the Cabinet and their wives and representatives of the army and navy were on hand to hear the music.

Superb Routes of Travel.

HIGH ABOVE THE FOG LOOM—
Mt. Lo
YOU CAN REACH ALPINE, 5000 FEET ABOVE IN TWO HOURS.
And the Sunday Excursion
THROUGH CARS AT 8, 9, 10 A.M. AND
The Beach Rush Is
GO DOWN TO LONG BEACH FOR A DIP IN THE TO BALBOA, ALAMITOS BAY, OR
All the Chief Canyon
ARE REACHED VIA SIERRA MADRE OR
Pacific Electr
THE— Best Sunday Trips on Earth
VENICE
LADIES' ORCHESTRA AT AUDITORIUM—EDISONS—MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS OPEN.
Ocean Park and San
BAND CONCERT—FISHING AND BATHING—
PLAYA DEL R
BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING—
REDONDO
GATHERING MOONSTONES; EXCURSIONS TO REDONDO.
Santa Barbara
$3 Round Trip
June 19 and 20. From Los Angeles
PROPORTIONATELY LOW RATES FROM OTHER CALIFORNIA.
THIRTY DAYS FOR RETURN. STOP-OVER AT SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 600 S. SPRING ST.
Southern Pa
BANNING LINE—Daily Service
SANTA CATALINA
Great Canvas
HUNDREDS OF TENTS IN READINESS
Tuna and Light Tackle Club
HOTEL METROPOLE, ISLAND VILLA.
EXTRA BOAT SATURDAY EVENINGS, via Pacific Electric
with steamers at San Pedro.
Write for interesting printed matter.
BANNING CO., 104 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE
And all points in the Northwest. Large
Santa Rosa and Queen
Leave Los Angeles 12 A.M. Wednesday
Daylight Ocean Excursions to San
Leave Los Angeles Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 A.M.
LOW RATES, INCLUDING BERTH AND MEALS.
TICKETS 257 SOUTH SPRING STREET. Phones Main 8920, Home A9917.
STEAMSHIP TICKETS—
All Parts of the World
HUGH B. RICE CO.
PORTLAND, Seattle, San Fra
The steamers ROANOKE and CURACAO sail Thursday at 7 p.m., connecting with for further information call at general CO., 124 South Spring st. Phone

NIX HAS GREAT DAY.

Opening of Big ation Project.

Officials and Oth- Addresses.

Claimer Day to Be al Holiday.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

(Ariz.) June 13.—At 2:35 ernson Gov. J. H. Kibbey that lifted three gates at the north end Reed diversion dam, ver, twenty-three miles turning water into the which has been dry ating the work of con- head with the dam, al abandonment of the the canal above that sting the new dam, ect for generations to er water for irrigable ley on both sides of ating many former un- built by private cap-

ent and proclamation ator, it was a holiday ey, and many stores in and Mesa closed. More braved long desert and automobiles to ering sun in a tem- in the shade, had and about approval of tory, and witness the that water supply ively permanent pros- fifty and one hundred ce last night, the on near-by flats. ing preceding the ded- of remarks by Louis ervising engineer and iliary feature of the project, who briefly and dates, the most the fact that this quar- piece of construction eighteen months. man, he introduced in ker, Chief Justice Ed- Orme and Charles Pe-

ave a historical sketch ntioning particularly when the people of years ago, were slow the government's di- project hung in the might have failed dence of C. D. Wal- er of the Geological well, chief engineer, ther P. Davis, assist- to go ahead, putting people, who finally ve owe their salvation men. He also gave the supervising and eers and all others to the work, and re- reclamation law, ced the Governor, as counsel for the plan of the Water for their organizes, ter adopted by the the projects, and time safeguards as mentioned Louis ow the dam for diversion ters the water in e of him as a man engineering skill ity. He praised B. dent of the Water from the begin- the most influential for the project, both ington, and incident- many engineers and their time and ef- est on the fruitful- as here illus-

rman of the Board ers, spoke for the , he being a pioneer Peterson per- ces for the south

bout untoward In- disabled autos, and boys spent hours in an artificial a mile square, formed ch not designed as a

INDUSTRY.

of Water It Needs On Busi-

TO THE TIMES.] June 13.—[Exclu- the meeting of the ers this morning. wo from the Kern pany, and one from ers, were advanced nt of a permanent ct field. A commit- Jack McClure, who in- water system, A. Ferguson, was ap- ody investigate the ata on the possi- ed plants and re- date, that temporary however, temporary in the offer of H. A. gett informed the the present he can barrels daily, and indoubtedly be ac- ase of the produc- ed, but the water t to permit of de-

FFICER OUSTED. TO GOVERNMENT. ATED PRESS—A. M.] Asst.-Gen. Cooley day from Spokane States Dist.-Atty. by order of President son. Bonaparte. ays that Ruick's ter been inconsis- of loyalty to the ense of complaints gay debts for the had been barred by

INTO GULCH.

Instantly Killed When Auto Embankment.

TO THE TIMES.] June 13.—[Exclu- Webster, super- Reed Oil Com- ained this morn- in the Sun- ey, field man- was injured. ng a trip of ranabout and about one- 55 tamp- to respond

pardoned by t

driving, and a the car plunge into the gulch Webster was neck being bro fell on his ho seriously hurt, to the 35 camp ment was sent t mains were bro train this even The deceased known oil men superintendent of oil interests. young daughter.

NATIVE DAUG

Twenty-second Session by El

[BY THE ASSOC LODI, June 13. the twenty-second Native Daughters adjourned after t On assembling t tions were contin follows: Grand Outside bont, San Jose; G Troy, San Francis Jennie Jordan of ford of Anderson, Ventura, Harriet L mie Carmichael of bee, Angel's Camp, Salinas. Past Grand Pres tion to redistrict creating eight inst tees; was withdraw After the installa officers, the parlor sion.

FATAL R

Miss Alice Skinner After Having B of a R

[BY DIRECT WIR SANTA BARBAR clusive Dispatch.] sister-in-law of Dep Young, and Miss latter's daughter, w from George Van Thursday afternoon, cident near the Sa house which resulte Miss Skinner about The horses becam and Miss Skinner She was in Lompoc had been teaching du years in San Luis O Thomas Pinckney L and Mrs. Helen Shi time residents, died h passed away in the torium following an o The cruiser Tenne this morning and this with the California. South Dakota for Ma

WILL SOON MO

Constructors of West paring to Transfer from Oroville

[BY DIRECT WIRE T RENO, June 13.— patch.] The Gazette has received informat ern Pacific officials U of the Utah Construc now located at Orovill moved to Reno soon. This means that in the Utah Construct which has the contra the Western Pacific li vada, will soon start t on the surveys, and hundred men at Chico time most of the work company has been done of Oroville. The employment age already gathering me the demand for laborers tion.

SLOPE BRI

Find Body Under Bridge

TRACY, June 13.—The Conroy, a bartender, w morning under the ra across the San Joaquin believed he committed jumping off the bridge. taken to Stockton.

Pulled Gun Wrong Way.

REDDING, June 13.—J sixteen-year-old son of M was mortally wounded a yesterday in drawing a muzzle from his rowboat, caught on the side of the gun was discharged, the away the boy's arm and lived only an hour.



Caleb Powers,
pardoned by the Governor of Kentucky after three convictions of accessory to the murder of Senator Goebel.

driving, and at a curve in the grade the car plunged over the embankment into the gulch below.

Webster was killed instantly, his neck being broken by the car, which fell on his body. Kinsey, although seriously hurt, walked the distance to the 35 camp and news of the accident was sent to Bakersfield. The remains were brought here on a special train this evening.

The deceased was one of the best-known oil men in the country. During the oil boom he organized the Webster Iron Works, which were later sold to the Associated Oil Company. For several years past he had been superintendent of the local Blodgett oil interests. He leaves a wife and young daughter.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ADJOURN.

Twenty-second Grand Parlor Ends Session by Electing and Installing Officers.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LODI, June 13.—At 3 o'clock tonight the twenty-second Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, adjourned after a five days' session.

On assembling this morning the elections were continued, and resulted as follows:

Grand Outside Sentinel, Josie Barboni, San José; Grand Organist, Agnes Troy, San Francisco; Grand Trustees, Jennie Jordan of Oakland, Olive Bedford of Anderson, Helen Nidiver of Ventura, Harriet Lee of Woodland, Mamie Carmichael of San José, Lilla Bisbee, Angel's Camp, and Louise Hare of Salinas.

Past Grand President Mills's resolution to redistrict the State, thereby creating eight instead of seven trustees, was withdrawn by the author.

After the installation of the Grand officers, the parlor concluded its session.

FATAL RUNAWAY.

Miss Alice Skinner Dies at Lompoc After Having Been Thrown Out of a Buggy.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Alice Skinner, sister-in-law of Deputy Assessor J. C. Young, and Miss Edith Young, the latter's daughter, while on their way from George Van Cleef's to Lompoc Thursday afternoon, met with an accident near the Santa Rosa schoolhouse which resulted in the death of Miss Skinner about six hours later.

The horses became unmanageable and Miss Skinner was thrown out. She was in Lompoc on a vacation. She had been teaching during the last three years in San Luis Obispo county.

Thomas Pinckney Izard, 55 years old, and Mrs. Helen Shields, 86, both old-time residents, died here today. Izard passed away in the Quisisano Sanatorium following an operation.

The cruiser Tennessee arrived here this morning and this afternoon sailed with the California, Washington and South Dakota for Mare Island.

WILL SOON MOVE CAMP.

Constructors of Western Pacific Preparing to Transfer Headquarters from Oroville to Reno.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RENO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Gazette tonight states it has received information from Western Pacific officials that the hospital of the Utah Construction Company, now located at Oroville, Cal., will be moved to Reno soon.

This means that in the near future the Utah Construction Company, which has the contract for building the Western Pacific line through Nevada, will soon start the active work on the surveys, and employ several hundred men at Chilcoot. Up to this time most of the work done by the company has been done in the vicinity of Oroville.

The employment agencies here are already gathering men, anticipating the demand for laborers in this section.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Find Body Under Bridge.

TRACY, June 12.—The body of James Conroy, a bartender, was found this morning under the railroad bridge across the San Joaquin River. It is believed he committed suicide by jumping off the bridge. The body was taken to Stockton.

Pulled Gun Wrong Way.

REDDING, June 13.—Jesse Day, the sixteen-year-old son of Mrs. Jane Day, was mortally wounded at Copper City yesterday in drawing a gun by the muzzle from his rowboat. The hammer caught on the side of the boat and the gun was discharged, the shot tearing away the boy's arm and shoulder. He lived only an hour.

Simple Shoes—Top floor, Bryson Block.

POWERS IS PARDONED.

(Continued From First Page.)

to all who have aided me in any way since the inception of my troubles, throughout the length and breadth of the land, I want to again express my lasting gratitude."

At 11 o'clock Powers, accompanied by a party of friends, went back to the jail to pack up his effects, and said he would leave as soon as he could finish packing and catch his train.

GOVERNOR'S REASONS.

Gov. Willson gave out the following reasons for pardoning Caleb Powers and James B. Howard:

"Application has been made to the Governor for the pardon of Caleb Powers, who stands charged by indictment found in the Franklin Circuit Court, and afterward transferred on change of venue to the Scott county court, with the crime of 'being accessory before the fact to the willful murder of William Goebel.'

"The application is supported by petitions recommending the pardon of the accused, signed by nearly 500,000 persons, some 240,000 Kentuckians, and a large proportion are Democrats.

"It is not likely that at any time during my term of office I shall be called upon to decide matters of graver importance than those presented by the applications for pardon of Caleb Powers and James B. Howard. I have given to their consideration the most careful, conscientious and thorough investigation in my power. I realize that whatever my decision may be, it will be harshly criticised. For more than eight years this group of cases has held the attention of the whole State, and, indeed, of the whole country, as no cases in this State ever did before.

"The murder of Senator Goebel destroyed a remarkable life, brought the deepest grief to his family and thousands of friends who loved him; overthrew a whole State election, destroyed the peace and good feeling of the State for eight years, set neighbor against neighbor, made politics almost war, stained the good name of Kentucky and shocked the civilized world. There was and is no shadow of excuse or palliation for this base crime. There can be no mercy for any one guilty of the murder or aiding or abetting it, but the more grave the crime the more serious is the responsibility of deciding the question of guilt and the more imperative the duty of guarding against injustice and wrong impression under the pressure of public excitement, passion or prejudice.

PROCEEDINGS PUBLIC.

"The sympathy, which makes all the world akin, of every good man and woman is with the brothers, kinsmen and friends of the victim of the murder. I have not heard nor considered but have refused to consider any private or secret request or appeal in either of these cases, and have without exception required that all of the proceedings should be heard publicly in the presence of representatives on both sides that all should know everything to which any weight was given for or against the applications, and all the world should have a chance to judge that the regulations of the decisions were just and righteous.

"The conditions which existed when the murder was committed baffle description and already after only eight years seem incredible. The bitter struggle in the Democratic party had resulted in the election of Republican State officers and the issuance of certificates of election to them by two or three members of the State election board, all three being Democrats. This was followed by contest on the grounds of military intimidation in Louisville and discounting of ballots with no real merit in each charge.

"There were rumors of threats that the Republican State officers were to be turned out of office by fraud and violence, and they appealed to the State to protect them, and on the other side similar reports of intended violence were taken as true. The excitement increased as the contest went on, and there was reason for the constant fear that the passions and menace of the contest might any day break out in a clash which would cause loss of life and disgrace Kentucky.

PARTISAN THREATS.

"Reasonable men on both sides tried to quiet the excitement and disprove the rumors and to maintain and uphold law and order. The State officers believed there was grave danger that the people's election would be wrongfully set aside and that their lives were not safe, and in some cases added fuel to the flames by their excited talk, which later on returned to plague themselves, but through all the storm the great body of the people and most of the members of the General Assembly kept their senses and went on under the constitution and law, and the whole State was full of hope for a fair decision of the contest on its merits, when suddenly everybody was startled by the news of the murder of Senator Goebel, and there ensued such a storm of passion and excitement that, while many good men of both parties stood firm, the voice of reason was drowned in the tumult.

"Peace and good will, law and order, and the support of the government of the State were for the time almost destroyed. The commonwealth was rent by partisan threats and cries for vengeance and terror took the place of law.

"The officers of the law, close personal and political friends of the murdered Senator, spurred on by duty and affection alike, made every effort to avenge the murder and every clew and rumor was eagerly seized upon and followed up with all of the energy that horror of the crime and personal devotion could inspire, and all sorts and kinds of men, good and bad, honest and dishonest, and harpies attracted by the reward, joined in the man hunt. The brothers of William Goebel, devotedly attached to his memory, made it the chief end of their lives to punish the criminal and in that they had the sympathy of every good man and woman."

PARDON GRANTED

After reviewing the situation in which Kentucky found itself, with the people divided into hostile factions over the noted case, with all of its features of political strife and hatred, the Governor says:

"I have considered the case regardless of my personal wishes, sympathy or first impressions, and wholly in the light of truth and right. I never seek to avoid criticism or win praise. But I reverently thank God that it has come to pass that I should be the instrument of justice and mercy as God has given me to see my duty and know the right, and my faith is that peace and neighborly feeling will put an end to those troubles.

"I grant Caleb Powers a full and unconditional pardon for the offense with which he stands charged, and a restoration to all his rights of citizenship, and order that he be forthwith released from jail. My reason for granting a pardon is that I am firmly convinced that he is, beyond all reasonable doubt, innocent of the crime charged against him, and that any further prosecution against him for the crime charged would be a great wrong and against the peace and well-being of the commonwealth.

"In the trial of Youtsey, the State contended earnestly for a verdict in that he fired the fatal shot, and my reading of the testimony leaves no doubt that this charge was conclusively proved. At the end of his trial he accepted and decided not to appeal from the sentence of imprisonment for life.

"There is very little hope of ever having a jury trial of this case in Kentucky without political questions uppermost in the minds of the court and counsel, and because of this the struggle of the defendant, with no means except those given him, against the whole power of the commonwealth, I feel it a duty to end this futile struggle, the anxiety, distress, and waste of time, money and care, and take away from both parties the bone of contention; to do all that I can to restore peace to the State.

"For these reasons, I pardon Caleb Powers, and order his immediate release from the Scott County Jail at Georgetown, this June 12, 1908.

[Signed] "AUGUSTUS WILLSON,
"Governor of Kentucky."

The Governor's reasons for the pardon of James B. Howard are set forth to be that after careful examination of all of the evidence and proceedings of the trial satisfied him that Howard had nothing whatever to do with the murder of William Goebel, but that Henry Youtsey formed the plan which was carried out in the murder of Senator Goebel.

TAYLOR APPLAUDS PARDON.

CALLS IT MOST RIGHTEOUS ACT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, June 13.—William S. Taylor, former Governor of Kentucky and now a fugitive in this city, where he has lived since the assassination of Gov. Goebel, made this statement when he learned of the pardons:

"The pardon of Caleb Powers and James Howard is a most righteous act. Never before in the history of this country have two men suffered more unjustly."

DOLLIVER IS MAN FOR SECOND PLACE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A certain amount of convention "hot air" is all right, but you can take Col. William R. Nelson's word for it that the Republicans aren't going to have a walk-away this fall—at any rate, not in the West.

This sounds flatly stated, pretty pessimistic for an ardent Taft supporter, but the colonel, who is the proprietor and editor of the Kansas City Star, is not exactly pessimistic; he simply raises his voice in husky warning to the Republican party to nominate Senator Dolliver for Vice-President, or stay out in the cold for the next four years.

"This is going to be a real election this fall," said the colonel, in his headquarters at the Annex today. "Bryan is a real candidate, and don't you forget it. The Republicans will lose the West unless they adopt a Taft-Roosevelt platform and nominate Senator Dolliver, who is a strong Roosevelt man, for Vice-President.

"You hear these fool New Yorkers declaring that if the second place on the ticket doesn't go to New York, they won't be able to carry the State. That's all bosh. If what they say is true, then the fight is lost already. If Bryan is even a formidable opponent in the Empire State, then he is the dead-sure victor in the West, and he can carry the country."

COLEGROVE.

COLEGROVE, June 13.—The choir of the Union Church has been organized and will give a musical and literary entertainment at the church building, corner of Vine and Olive streets, on the 16th inst.

SHOULD LIE FACE DOWN.

London Doctor Says Consumptives Should not Recline on Their Backs.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All consumptives should spend as much time as possible in a "face-down" position—preferably on a couch designed for the purpose.

In a paper contributed to The Lancet, Dr. Tucker Wise points out the advantage of this position, and draws attention to the fact that asthmatics invariably lean forward during an attack of breathlessness.

No one who suffers from lung trouble, he says, should lie on the back, but should recline face downward. If this is done the spasms of coughing will be much less frequent.



Wise Talks
By the "Office Boy"

So many Gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
But just the act of being kind
Is all the old World needs.

If you cannot afford a carpet let your rooms be carpeted with smiles and welcomes, fastened down with the nails of kind words and driven in with the hammer of patience. The old man is a crank on the subject of kindness in business. Every salesman is required to be as polite and attentive to you whether you are just taking a look or buying a big bill of goods. Gee! I can't understand why everybody don't trade here. We certainly have the largest assortment of men's fine goods and we sell them lower than you can buy the same grades at any kind of a sale. We give you your money back if they don't give entire satisfaction. We deliver the goods to you any place in California, Arizona, Nevada or New Mexico free. This brings our stores as close as the nearest postoffice. We take goods back and stand the expressage both ways if they don't fit or please you. In short, we do as much to deserve your patronage as any house on earth.

F. B. Silverwood
FOUR STORES
221 So. Spring / Broadway & 6th / Los Angeles
Bakersfield, Long Beach

DIAMOND COAL CO
235 WEST THIRD STREET

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Herald Square, A. B. Garcelon and wife; Imperial, T. Thockildsen; Hotel Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Breneshelt, Santa Barbara; Holland, J. H. McBride, Pasadena.

Sample Shoes—Top floor, Bryson Block.

MAY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following are the sworn statements of the circulation of The Times for May, 1908:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the circulation of said newspaper for the month of May, 1908:

MAY, 1908.

1	49,910	17	76,500
2	49,980	18	49,100
3	78,000	19	49,010
4	50,000	20	49,080
5	49,560	21	49,120
6	49,550	22	49,500
7	49,510	23	49,000
8	49,200	24	76,500
9	49,520	25	48,900
10	76,000	26	48,780
11	49,370	27	48,950
12	49,300	28	48,000
13	49,020	29	48,450
14	49,110	30	48,750
15	49,100	31	76,000
16	49,280		
Total			1,662,370

The average circulation for every day of May, 1908, was..... 53,625

The average circulation for every day of May, 1907, was..... 56,875

Showing an average daily loss over the corresponding month of 1907 of..... 3,250

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1908.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

A. L. Dennis, being duly sworn, declares that he is and has been for ten years Superintendent of Circulation of the Los Angeles Times; that the above detailed statement of circulation for the month of May, 1908, is correct, and shows the actual number of papers printed for each day of the month named.

A. L. DENNIS,
Superintendent of Circulation, The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of June, 1908.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

NOTE: Owing to the great number of papers sold daily during the Shriner celebration last year, the May, 1908, circulation statement of The Times, printed above, shows the first decrease in many months.

ACHING LIMBS. NEARLY BLIND.

Had kidney disease for a long time and did not know it. Thousands, like Mrs. Ellis, are troubled with kidney disease and do not realize it until it has developed into rheumatism and other diseases which derange the entire system.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE

Mrs. Lina Ellis of Matagorda, Texas, was so overjoyed with the cure effected by WARNER'S SAFE CURE in her case that she wrote the following letter, unsolicited, on April 30th, 1908:

"Kind Friends:—I have never in my life found anything to equal your great medicine, WARNER'S SAFE CURE. I would certainly have been dead and buried if I had not taken it just when I did. I was so nearly blind that I could not see to thread a needle; my limbs ached all over and there was a very offensive odor to my urine, but since I have taken your wonderful medicine, my sight is as good as it was when a young girl; my skin has lost the dead look it had; my limbs do not ache, there is absolutely no offensive odor and my blood is in a perfectly healthy condition. I am so delighted over the restoration of my health that I tell every one far and near of your good medicine and what it has done for me.

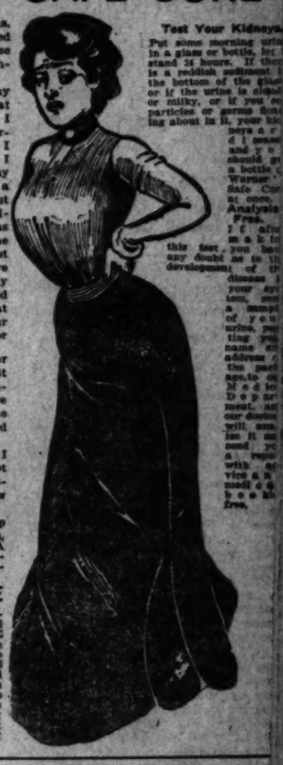
"I had this kidney trouble for four (4) years, but I did not know what it was. Now that I realize what my trouble was and how Warner's Safe Cure cured me I will always keep it in the house and take it occasionally to ward off any return.

"Before taking Warner's Safe Cure I was nervous, irritable and the least noise would disturb me. My nervousness has all disappeared. I am a new woman." LINA ELLIS.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND $1.00 A BOTTLE. Refuse substitutes containing harmful drugs which injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE

To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Times. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease, and many convincing testimonials, free to every one.



Test Your Kidneys.
Put some morning urine in a glass or bottle, let stand 24 hours. If there is a reddish sediment in the bottom of the glass or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or if you see particles or germs floating about in it, your kidneys a... this test you have any doubt as to the development of the disease your dy... tion, ... a sample of your urine, put... ting your name and address on the pack... age to our Medical Department, and our doctors will examine it carefully and send you a report with directions how to get well. Both medicine and book free.

YOU GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH AT McWHORTER BROS.
EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES AGENTS



DETROIT JEWEL
PRICES $10 to $70 Connected Free
58 Styles and Sizes
Regular Side Oven
Elevated Oven
4 to 8 Lids



DISTINGUISHING JEWEL FEATURES
Concentrated Heat Burners, Non-Conducting Air Space, Non-Explosive Pilot Lighters, Patent Removable Oven Linings, Patent Adjustable Gas Cocks, Friction Catches, Material is Wood's Best Steel Supported by Cast Iron Frame, Asbestos Lined, Fine Bakers. Only Real Successful Water Heater Attachments.



Jewel Boiler Heaters
2 SIZES
$15 and $18
Connected
Non-Explosive,
Cast Iron Body,
Two Burners,
Elbow Pocket
Large Door

SPECIAL DISCOUNTS
Everyone buying a Range this week is entitled to a Special Discount of 10 per cent on all Enameled Ware, Tinware, Wooden Ware, Willow Ware. In fact on everything for the kitchen, except stoves and refrigerators, which are now sold at cut prices. THE POPULAR PRICED HARDWARE STORE.

McWHORTER BROS. 456 SOUTH SPRING STREET

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK
Real Estate Loan
Now Being Made

YELKO

BEAUMONT
Free Stereoptican Lecture Daily.
2:30 and 8 P. M.
544 South Broadway.

E. Gerson
Manufacturing Jeweler
With the largest and most modern equipped jewelry factory in the city, we can quickly furnish original designs or artistic copies of any modern or antique model in jewelry.
Diamonds Mounted While You Wait
New Location 545 S. Broadway



Second Excursion to
LAKE TAHOE
Saturday, June 20

Fishing, Boating, Riding, Hunting, Mountain Climbing, Driving. Leaving Los Angeles at 2:35 P. M.

$23 Round Trip

Return limit, twenty-one days.
Stop-over at San Francisco.
Camp, Tent and Cottage Life. Excellent Hotel accommodations.

Trout Fishing Never Better

City Ticket Office
600 South Spring Street
Corner Sixth

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET ROUTE

Southern Pacific

FOR SECOND PLACE.

DOLLIVER OBJECTS TO BEING A CANDIDATE.

Iowa Senator Joins With Hughes in Declining Tentative Offer of Vice-Presidency — Raymond Intimates That Fairbanks Is Best Choice.

BY RAYMOND.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—Friday it was a telegram from Hughes, today it was a letter from Dolliver, and his is it:

FORT DODGE (Iowa) June 11, 1908.—Lafayette Young, Victoria Hotel, Chicago: I thank you for your kind personal expressions, and I want to say that our own work in the campaign for Allison was one of the chief causes of his strength with the people.

I note what you say about my being chosen as a candidate for Vice-President. I have also seen your interviews in the papers. I approve both. I have no ambition for the office of Vice-President, and I do not think that any exigencies of party require me to sacrifice both my inclinations and my interest in such candidacy.

I am heartily in sympathy with the nomination of Taft, and will give to the party the full share of my strength and his support without being on the ticket.

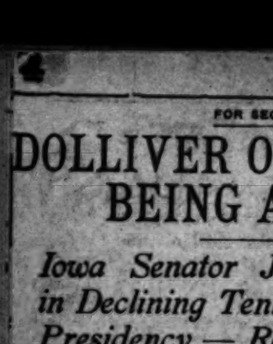
With cordial personal regards and good wishes, I am, very truly yours,

[Signed] J. P. DOLLIVER.

FAIRBANKS RUMOR AGAIN.

While it is true that this letter does not take Senator Dolliver so completely from the field as Gov. Hughes's telegram took him, it will nevertheless be held by the Iowa people, because it shows that the Senator is not in sympathy with the movement to put him in second place.

At the same time, with the receipt of this important communication from the leading candidate for the Vice-Presidency, news permeated the



Jonathan P. Dolliver,

Iowa Congressman, who is considered a likely candidate for Vice-President.

political circles about the headquarters that a definite movement was on foot looking toward the nomination of Vice-President Fairbanks for a second term.

It is suggested that he has written a letter or telegram positively declining the office and that he will not have the united support of the Indiana delegation, being the only one but the allies backed up solidly by his own State.

Senator Fairbanks was peculiarly uncommunicative in regard to the Vice-Presidency. It will be remembered, however, that he took it. There are thousands who believe that he would not refuse the call if it were extended to him and there is a general expression of opinion that he would add weight and dignity to the ticket because he has undoubtedly made an excellent Vice-President and is equal for even the highest office in the gift.

LIST OF PROBABILITIES.

Up to the present time the probabilities for the Vice-Presidential nomination might be arranged about in the following order:

1. J. P. Dolliver.
2. C. W. Fairbanks.
3. George B. Cortelyou.
4. James S. Sherman.

In this list Senator Dolliver's name is put first merely because it is understood that he was the original choice of the administration. At the same time, the party leaders see the force of the objections made by the Iowa Republicans. They realize that the nomination of Dolliver for Vice-Presidency will create an immediate vacancy in the Senate as he would naturally resign his seat to go into the national campaign.

It is not a question of whether Cummins would or would not be elected to succeed him. What troubles the Republicans outside of Iowa is merely the fact that there would be provoked a long and bitter partisan fight.

The party is already suffering in Iowa from the scars left by the struggle for Allison's place, and the Iowa people say with much candor that it is not fair to them to pick a Vice-Presidential candidate from a strong Republican State and hurt the party in that State, merely because he happens to be an unusually good man on the stump.

DOLLIVER WILL WORK.

Where is in Mr. Dolliver's letter one section which explains the point of view of the Iowa Republicans to a nicety. He says:

"I am heartily in sympathy with the nomination of Taft, and will give to the party the full share of my strength and his support without being on the ticket."

Lafe Young, to whom the letter was written, because he is easily the foremost representative of that section of the party, and the other leaders as well, declare that Dolliver on the stump would be just as effective for the Taft ticket as a senator from Iowa as he would be as the Vice-Presidential candidate. They insist that the old rule should be followed and that the second place on the ticket should be given to New York, which is a doubtful State, and which has at least two available candidates. Senator Long of Kansas, who is one of the inside circle of the administration, took occasion to stop off at Fort Dodge on Friday on his way to Chicago. He arrived here yesterday and busied himself industriously at work in behalf of Dolliver. He insists that the Iowa Senator is at least in a receptive mood.

Senator Long thinks the deciding factor is in the Mississippi Valley, and hence is doing what he can to secure the nomination of his Iowa colleague.

INDIANA DOUBTFUL.

Back of the movement for Vice-President Fairbanks, which took considerable form, there is a whispered suggestion that the political situation in Indiana is not as rosy as it might be. Some of the Indiana politicans declare that the next Legislature is a most uncertain quantity. They cannot be at all positive under present conditions that the Republicans will have a majority. They are beginning to believe, however, that if Mr. Fairbanks is again a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, State pride, his personal popularity and his excellent organization will make the State solid for the Republicans. The Indiana leaders are coming to the belief that the Vice-Presidency should go either to New York or, if it goes to the West at all, to Indiana.

Gov. Hughes's telegram to ex-Congressman Littauer, the text of which was printed exclusively in The Times yesterday morning, was the general subject of consideration among the New York leaders yesterday. It is enigmatic in language, and they are inclined to blame the Governor because he did not go farther and specifically untie their hands so far as he could do so.

They take the ground, however, that the Littauer telegram absolves them from all suspicion of disloyalty, and they already have set to work in an active campaign to secure the nomination of James S. Sherman.

It is admitted that Mr. Sherman is, perhaps, not too well known outside of his own State, although, of course, the members of the House of Representatives are well acquainted with his public services at Washington.

WAY SIGNS POINT.

Secretary Cortelyou is much better known throughout the country, but he has but few friends among the Republican organizations in New York State. He has made an excellent Secretary of the Treasury, and his nomination would be satisfactory to the business interests.

On the other hand, the Sherman boomers insist that the nomination of Cortelyou would make the campaign contributions of four years ago an active and unpleasant issue throughout the whole campaign.

President Roosevelt is fully able to bear what little burden there is growing out of these contributions, but the friends of Secretary Taft insist that it is unfair to compel him to stand on the defensive all through the campaign for legitimate political operations which were conducted four years ago to secure the nomination of President Roosevelt.

This argument about campaign contributions is the most formidable the friends of Secretary Cortelyou have had to meet. They have not as yet made much headway in solidifying the New York delegation, and just at present time there is a possibility that the New Yorkers may not be able to get together at all.

All the signs point to a Vice-Presidential candidate from New York, Indiana or Iowa.

DEMOCRATS MAKE PLANS.

Party Leaders to Meet in Chicago Tuesday—Bell of California Mentioned for Chairmanship.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The round-up of Democratic leaders to make final arrangements for the Democratic convention at Denver, July 7, will be made in Chicago Tuesday next. Temporary officers for the convention will be agreed on, and the fight over contesting delegations will be discussed.

Those who will take part are Roger C. Sullivan, James C. Dahlman, Omaha; Norman E. Mack, Buffalo; K. H. Johnson, Houston, Tex.; John T. McGraw, Grafton, W. Va.; John E. Osborne, Rawlins, Wyo., and Clark Howell, Atlanta.

Supporters of Gov. Johnson will insist on the nomination of some one for temporary chairman who is not an avowed Bryan man.

Two men are prominently mentioned for the chairmanship. They are Theodore Bell of California and Congressman Henry D. Clayton of Eufaula, Ala.

Congressman Clayton is a lawyer, and has served in Congress a number of terms. Both are Bryan men.

BRYAN CLAIMS ENOUGH.

SAYS TWO-THIRDS PLEDGED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) June 13.—William J. Bryan, accompanied by ex-Gov. J. E. Osborne of Wyoming, arrived here this afternoon. They spoke last night at a political meeting at York. After a short visit at Fairview, Mr. Osborne left for Chicago.

At Mr. Bryan's office today, it was announced that 697 delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Denver were pledged to vote for Bryan for President. This is twenty-five more than the necessary two-thirds majority.

CRAWFORD WINS.

MAJORITY OVER TWO THOUSAND.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) June 13.—In the Republican State primary Crawford (Progressive) has defeated Kittredge (Stalwart) for the United States Senate by 2700 majority.

Glass and Hall, Progressive candidates for Congress, are running behind Crawford. The result will not be known for several days.

HILL SEES PRESIDENT.

APPROVES HIS POLICY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 13.—James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad conferred with the President today, and afterward stated he was going on his vacation, and had taken his leave of Mr. Roosevelt.

He disavowed any special knowledge as to the President's policy toward corporations, but vigorously insisted that any corporation violating the laws should be prosecuted to the utmost.

WINS BY ONE VOTE.

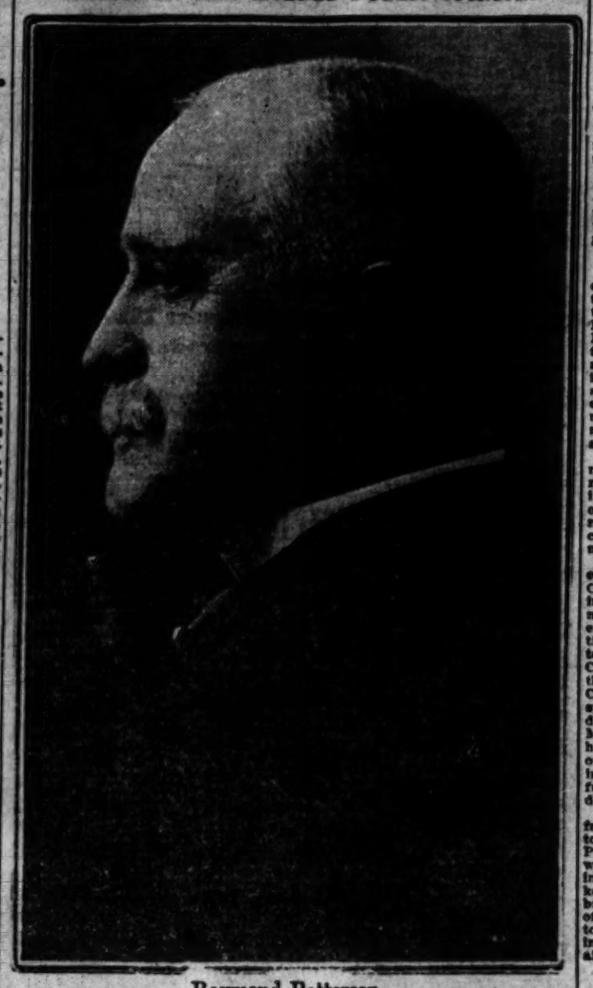
FRAUD IS CHARGED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 13.—Judge R. F. Prouty is the Republican nominee for Congressman from the Seventh Iowa District, according to the latest official count of the returns from the primary election of June 2. His majority over Capt. Hull is only one vote. He gained this lead today.

The Hull faction claims fraud was committed in one precinct and charges the returns have been changed. They will take the contest into court.

MAN WHO HAS MOLDED PUBLIC OPINION.



Raymond Patterson,

Washington correspondent of Chicago Tribune.

Few writers in the country have the knowledge of men and events or greater ability to describe them than Raymond Patterson, the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

Whatever Mr. Patterson may say in the letters which he writes under the pen name of "Raymond," the country accepts as authoritative. And justly so, for time and time again it has been demonstrated that the statements he makes are based upon fact and the conclusions he draws are justified by events.

"Raymond" is not merely an authority on one particular subject; he is as much at home in interpreting the technical decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States or in unraveling some knotty foreign question as he is in discussing the multitudinous features of the everyday life of the American people.

Particularly in the domain of political affairs has he established himself as an authority. Perhaps this will not appear so surprising when it is known that for more than a generation "Raymond" has been closely identified with political affairs. During that entire period he has been a keen student of political conditions in every State in the Union, thus fitting himself to describe the intricacies of national politics.

If one were to ask what was the greatest achievement of "Raymond," the mind of the man familiar with his work would run over a long list of notable articles, every one of which has exercised a tremendous influence upon the thought and destiny of the country. In the line of "scoops" there stand out his exclusive publication on April 6, 1898, of the text of the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring the income tax law unconstitutional; of the news of the decision to declare war upon Spain; of the plan confided to Naval Constructor Hobson to "bottle up" Cervera's fleet in the harbor of Santiago de Cuba by sinking the collier Merrimac across the channel; of the purpose to make Theodore Roosevelt the running mate of William McKinley on the ticket of 1900; and of the recall last December of Viscount Aoki, the Japanese Ambassador.

In the line of investigations which have molded public opinion there were his inquiries and reports upon the condition of the negroes of the South and of municipal ownership in Europe. To him more than to any one man was due the awakening of the American people to the need of providing the country with an adequate coast defense. Always a stanch advocate of the upbuilding of the navy, he, through the Tribune, largely aided in the creation of sentiment in the Middle West, as a result of which the American people today possess an adequate and efficient sea force.

Raymond's latest effective work related to the preparation of a proper, and sufficient national scheme of currency relief. He readily detected the defects and inadequate character of the original Aldrich plan. He showed the harmful character of the Fowler panacea. His articles attracted more attention in Congress than anything else that was written on the subject, and they guided many Senators and Representatives in reaching a decision as to the attitude they should adopt.

In view of the fact that "Raymond" is to figure so largely in reporting the impending national conventions, it is worth while to refer to the experience he has had in such events. He was present when Garfield was named in 1880 as the candidate of the Republican party. He witnessed the nomination in the same year of Gen. Hancock by the Democrats. Four years later he described the events surrounding the nominations of Cleveland and Blaine.

In 1888 he attended the conventions which made Cleveland and Harrison the Democratic and Republican candidates. He covered the conventions of 1892, which made Cleveland and Harrison again the candidates of the two parties. When McKinley and Bryan were selected as the leaders for the campaign of 1896 "Raymond" was on the ground to report the nominations and the circumstances which led up to them. He was at Philadelphia in 1900 when McKinley was renominated, and in St. Louis when Parker was named to lead the Democracy to defeat.

The conventions of 1904 saw the familiar figure of "Raymond," and the patrons of the Chicago Tribune, as they had done for many years, read with the keenest interest and satisfaction the reports which he made.

But "Raymond" has done more in politics than merely to attend conventions. It has been his duty for many years to visit various States during a campaign for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of the people. His judgment rarely has been at fault. It has got to the point with politicians to accept without question the view he may reach as to conditions in a given State, and if plans counter to what he has described have been in contemplation, their abandonment usually has followed.

One of the duties of "Raymond" has been to describe the candidates of the different parties as they are and the Presidents-elect. This work has necessitated his spending some time in the cities where these distinguished men have had their homes. It has brought him into closer contact with them than perhaps would be possible in Washington, and it has resulted in their appreciation of his abilities.

Grover Cleveland held "Raymond" in high estimation. McKinley welcomed him to his home in Canton and at the White House not merely as a correspondent, but as a friend, for he and "Raymond" had known each other while the Ohioan was in Congress, and the latter conceived enduring admiration for the newspaper man.

Until "Raymond" himself can feel free to disclose the part he played in numerous conferences affecting the policy of the United States in connection with the war with Spain, the country cannot be informed of probably one of the most interesting inside phases of that struggle. Coming down to Roosevelt, it may be truly said that the President holds "Raymond" in quite as high esteem as did any of his predecessors.

SNAG.

DELEGATES BALK AT LABOR PLANK.

PRONOUNCED FEELING AGAINST ANTI-INJUNCTION PLAN.

Compromise Already Proposed as Business Men Arriving in Chicago Oppose Any "Tampering With Courts," Despite Impertinent Demands of Rabid Unionites.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] What appeared to be a wave of resentment against the proposed anti-injunction plank in the Republican platform swept over Convention Row today, with the arrival of the first big influx of northern delegates.

An immediate result of this pronounced feeling was the veiled suggestion from the administration men that perhaps, after all, it would be better to effect a compromise, if possible, than to go ahead with the out-and-out declaration to the labor chiefs.

The talk of a "straddle" on this plank became quite general during the afternoon. Several informal conferences were held, at which this was the only subject discussed. Men representing both the administration and the business interests opposed to any "tampering with the courts" got together and talked earnestly about this all-important issue.

On all sides it was admitted that the labor question is perhaps by far the most serious thing that has to be met by the Taft forces. The out-and-out Taft men themselves acknowledge it, and even from Washington, it was reported, the advices by telephone are that no objection would be raised to a compromise, provided it was of such a nature as would not disgust both sides.

In a vague sort of way the proposed compromise took on this nebulous state:

A plank reaffirming confidence in the courts in the strongest possible language, but carrying also a proviso clause to the effect that the use of the injunction in labor disputes should be modified to meet the more urgent objections raised by labor chiefs, and Gompers in particular.

Whether Gompers would accede to the "straddle" is yet to be determined. This will depend largely, it is generally believed, on the attitude of President Roosevelt, for what reason is not disclosed, yet it is the understanding in both labor circles and among the leaders on Convention Row that President Roosevelt will have the final say as to the injunction plank.

There is no controversial warfare on this point. However, the situation is becoming acute with every hour, and it is hardly possible that any "straddle" can be devised that will ward off a bitter struggle between the two forces before the Republican platform is finally whipped into shape.

HOSTS ARE GATHERING.

(Continued From First Page.)

been thrown open for the formal reception of the public; the music of a brass band and a patriotic glee club echoes through the corridor, orators are expounding the virtues of "Uncle Joe," and sumptuous good cheer is being passed around to all who will partake.

The Knox and the Fairbanks headquarters are also centers of attention, each resplendent with color and electricity, but the real enthusiasm awaits the arrival of the rank and file supporters of these candidates.

SERIOUS SIDE.

Aside from these outward phases of convention activity the serious thought of the leaders continues to turn in balloting ahead, first on the Presidency and then on the Vice-Presidency, and finally to the adoption of the party's platform pronouncement to the country. As to the Presidential nomination, the figures presented by the Taft men, and to some extent conceded by the other elements, give the Secretary such a commanding lead that the usual spirit of a close contest is wanting.

As ex-Gov. Herrick of Ohio said tonight: "So far as the Presidential nomination is concerned, we consider it settled—settled beyond the shadow of a doubt—and Secretary Taft will be nominated on the first ballot by a considerable majority. This is not a mere claim; it is an established fact."

Mr. Herrick added that while some contests might be presented to the Credentials Committee, yet the preliminary rulings by the National Committee on these contests had been so eminently judicial and with such practical unanimity, despite statements to the contrary, that the Credentials Committee would undoubtedly uphold the careful work which the National Committee has already done. That a spirit of harmony is abroad was indicated by the statement that Senator Murray Crane of Massachusetts, who has been one of the leading strategists of the anti-Taft force, is now counseling them not to carry their contests further before the Committee on Credentials.

The Presidential nomination having failed to develop a contest calculated to thrill the convention, the Vice-Presidency has fortunately come forward as a real factor of doubt, promising to keep the convention on the keen edge of expectancy until the final ballot is taken. The most sagacious of the political prophets frankly admit tonight that the question of nominating the Vice-President is "all in the air."

BOOMS DORMANT.

Some of the promising booms are now dormant. Other boomlets have made their appearance, only to be denied or laid out of existence, within the hour. With the positive declaration of Gov. Hughes that he would not take the nomination under any circumstances, the New York men have been trying, without much success, to get together on some name, for if they can do this there appears to be a strong tendency in the Middle West to join forces with New York. Representative Sherman of New York, appears to have wide support, both in New York and in outside points, including the Illinois delegation. But the movement has not crystallized as yet.

The name of Mr. Cortelyou continues to be mentioned as one which will develop increasing strength as the balloting draws near.

Ex-Gov. Woodruff also has his Vice-Presidential supporters among the New York delegation. But there is no united movement as yet and probably will be none until the New York delegation holds its caucus Monday night.

For geographical reasons, also, the western delegations are giving some consideration to the Vice-Presidential claims of Gov. Guild of Massachusetts, and ex-Gov. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey. The latter's headquarters were opened today and began to take on dimensions of the Presidential establishments.

Senator Dolliver's Vice-Presidential interests have undergone several ups and downs during the day. A letter from the Senator brought the information that he did not look with favor upon the use of his name for the second place on the ticket. This cast something of a gloom over the more enthusiastic supporters. Later they were cheered by the arrival of Senator Long, direct from Mr. Dolliver's home. While the Senator had no specific assurances to give, neither had he any discouragement, and the Dolliver movement was revived with the feeling that if the lightning struck in the Northwest it would find the Senator from Iowa willing to yield to the behests of his party.

The platform came in for renewed consideration during the day, as Senator Hopkins of Illinois, who is to be chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, held a lengthy conference with Wade Ellis of Ohio, who is the custodian of the draft platform embodying the Roosevelt-Taft ideas.

VICE-PRESIDENCY.

RIVAL CAMPS WORKING HARD.

CORTELYOU AND DOLLIVER MEN HUSTLE FOR SUPPORT.

Iowan's Friends Scheming to Prevent His Nomination Because of Situation That Would Develop in State—Secretary's Friends Also Meet With Complications.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—The rivalry between Senator Dolliver and Secretary Cortelyou over the Vice-Presidential nomination has attracted much attention today, and has come nearer constituting a "situation" than any condition which has yet developed in connection with the approaching Republican convention.

The competition took definite shape early in the day upon the arrival from Senator Dolliver's home, at Fort Dodge, Iowa, of Senator Long of Kansas, who from the moment that he set foot in the Auditorium Hotel, was recognized as the especial champion of the Iowa Senator. From that time until late tonight, Mr. Long has been actively engaged in doing all that was possible to spread the Dolliver propaganda, and he met with much encouragement.

Mr. Cortelyou was quite as actively represented by Assistant Secretary Coolidge, who also spent a busy day.

Both Long and Coolidge found themselves confronted by complications and obstructions. Mr. Dolliver is regarded as a receptive candidate, but he occupies the anomalous position of being opposed by his friends, who naturally come from his own State. At least a dozen of the leaders of the Republican party of Iowa are on the ground, and they are exercising their greatest ingenuity in devising means to prevent Mr. Dolliver's nomination.

Dolliver's friends are actuated by the situation in Iowa, which, they say, is such that if Mr. Dolliver should become Vice-President, the Cummins faction, of which they have a serious dread, would immediately step to the front and precipitate a Senatorial fight, which, it is believed, they would have a better prospect of winning than they had in their recent contest for Senator Allison's seat.

It is even represented by the Iowans that the renewal of the political contest in that State at this time may result in a Democratic success.

Among the Iowans who entertain apprehension and are exerting their influence upon Senator Dolliver and upon those who are booming him are Lafe Young, delegate-at-large; E. R. Hart, National Committeeman, and George D. Roberts, formerly Director of the Mint. They have been very active during the day and in addition to making strong representations to Senator Dolliver, have devoted much time to consolidating the New York delegation upon some available man for the Vice-Presidency from that State. They go on the theory that New York is a pivotal State and argue that for this reason, and because it is an Eastern State, it should supply Secretary Taft's running mate.

Mr. Hart was in receipt of a letter from Senator Dolliver, in which the latter stated he was not a candidate for the office, but in which, as the Dolliver boomers were careful to point out, there was no indication that he would not accept if the office is tendered.

Mr. Coolidge was not slow to take advantage of the situation and to avail himself of the assistance of the Iowa men, and he and his co-workers were busy in pointing out the injustice of placing the Iowan's supporters in a disagreeable position. Mr. Coolidge fully appreciates the importance of procuring the support of the New York delegation for Secretary Cortelyou, for the reason that the Secretary is a resident of that State, and because of the conceded importance of the New York vote.

The delegation, however, has so far found itself unable to agree upon any candidate for the second place on the ticket, and the general opinion is that no such agreement can be reached for some days, if at all.

Much interest is felt in the attitude of the President toward the Vice-Presidential nomination, and many delegates are awaiting some word from him before announcing any preference.

LONDON FINANCIERS BELIEVE IN TAFT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The London financial community is acting on the assumption that Taft's nomination is assured, and that it will be a favorable factor in the situation in the United States.

The prevalent idea here seems to be that he will maintain his party's supremacy, but in a more conservative way than Roosevelt. This is why his election would be well regarded by the Stock Exchange, which never has been quite satisfied with the ruling powers since McKinley's time.

A stampede of the convention to Roosevelt would have a detrimental effect on the markets.

The engine and entire plant of the American and British Manufacturing Company in Providence, R. I., was burned yesterday. Loss $150,000. The fire throws out of employment more than 500 persons.

You're Too Thin.

Even Slight Catarrhal Derangements of the Stomach Produce Acid Fermentation of the Food.

It's Stomach Catarrh

Some people are thin and always remain thin, from temperamental reasons. Probably in such cases nothing can be done to change this personal peculiarity.

But there are a large number of people who get thin, or remain thin, who naturally would be plump and fleshy but for some digestive derangement.

Thin people lack in adipose tissue.

Adipose tissue is chiefly composed of fat.

Fat is derived from the oily constituents of food.

The fat-making foods are called by the physiologist, hydrocarbons. This class of foods are not digested in the stomach at all. They are digested in the duodenum, the division of the alimentary canal just below the stomach.

The digestion of fat is mainly, if not wholly, the work of the pancreatic juice. This juice is of alkaline reaction, and is rendered inert by the addition of acid. The hyperacidity of the digestive fluids of the stomach passing down into the duodenum, destroys the pancreatic fluid for digestive purposes. Therefore, the fats are not digested or emulsified, and the system is deprived of its due proportion of oily constituents. Hence, the patient grows thin.

The beginning of the trouble is a catarrhal condition of the stomach which causes hyperacidity of the gastric juices. This hyperacidity is caused by fermentation of food in the stomach. When the food is taken into the stomach, if the process of digestion does not begin immediately, acid fermentation will take place. This creates a hyperacidity of the stomach juices which in their turn prevent the pancreatic digestion of the oils, and the emaciation results.

A dose of Peruna before each meal hastens the stomach digestion. By hurrying digestion, Peruna prevents fermentation of the contents of the stomach, and the pancreatic juice is thus preserved in its normal state. It then only remains for the patient to eat a sufficient amount of fat-forming foods, and the thinness disappears and plumpness takes its place.

HAWKES GLASS

HAWKES

¶ HAWKES Glass is known to be the best glass made in the world.

¶ Every piece of HAWKES GLASS is fine and brilliant.

¶ We offer HAWKES GLASS at prices no higher than many ask for ordinary makes.

¶ We invite inspection and comparison of values.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS Gold and Silversmiths Established In 1869

323 So. SPRING STREET

o Thin.
Derangements
roduce Acid
the Food.
Catarrh
and always re-
mental reasons.
nothing can be
onal peculiarity.
number of peo-
main thin, who
and fleshy but
ment.
pose tissue.
y composed of
he oily constit-
are called by
arbons. This
igested in the
are digested in
ion of the all-
the stomach.
mainly, if not
the pancreatic
aline reaction,
the addition of
the digestive
ling down into
the pancreatic
es. Therefore,
or emulsified,
of its due pro-
r. Hence, the
uble is a de-
rotoach which
gastric juices.
h by fermen-
ch. When the
omach, if the
not begin im-
ion will take
acidity of the
heir turn pre-
on of the oils.
e each meal
hen. By hur-
vents fermen-
the stomach,
is thus pre-
It then only
eat a suffi-
ing foods, and
nd plumpness
is recognized
of the Iowa
until late
actively en-
was possible
propaganda,
ouragement.
as actively
nt Secretary
busy day.
found them-
lications and
is regarded
but he oc-
tion of being
he naturally
At least a
Republican
ground, and
greatest in-
to prevent
nated by the
they say, is
ould become
ns faction, of
tread, would
ont and pre-
which, it is
a better
they had in
enator Alli-
the Iowans
olitical con-
a time may
ress.
, entertain
ing their in-
ree and upon
ve are Lafe
. E. Hart,
and George
ector of the
active dur-
to making
nator Dolli-
me to con-
delegation
the Vice-
e. They go
York is a
at for this
an Eastern
tary Taft's
of a letter
which the
candidate
h, as the
ul to point
n that he
ice is ten-
w to take
nd to avail
f the Iowa
rgers were
injustice of
orters in a
Coolidge
erance of
the New
ry Cortel-
the Secre-
State, and
importance
as so far
upon any
on the
on is that
eached for
attitude
the Vice-
d many
ord from
prefer-
8.
MES.)
sive Dis-
ial com-
sumption
ured, and
ractor in
tates.
ns to be
rty's au-
servative
why his
t by the
has been
powers
ntion to
rimental
of the
ucturing
L. was
00. The
nt more
You Ca
Affe
To B
A Single
Of Fu
Until Y
Our P
Every
At
$2.75 Ru
Beauti
vet rug
27x54
rich co
Regular
$2.75.
now at
All Rugs
And Carp
At
At
At
Others
Clearance
We
And We
Our Lease
Expires
That's
Others
One or Tw
ticles of F
At
We Adve
Our Enti
of Fine F
At
And We
3 Piece Pa
$24.50
Regula
$40 t
Every Pa
We Do Like-
Fruit and
Traffic.
Put on Sir
Mart.
for
will
TEXAS.
DuBois
FURNITU
Sixth Street
DeBois
FURNITU
Sixth Street
(EXCLUSIVE)
Tribune to-
station.
stocks of the
ding district.
modation
service, is the
project which
Western Rail-
connecting with
Lake street
ng to Canal
which is
the new station
just at sub-
the terminal
passenger
separating dif-
and freight
North Water
bound by
by the yards and
the rail-
in public pos-
sources.
long cap to
Chicago's down-
RACE.
Canal to Chi-
Hurrying
(EXCLUSIVE)
ing is a race
Singer, wife
Chicago, ar-
the steamship
the Ham-
with the dead
daughter,
of latitude at
which she was
ecessary in or-
her father be-
Slugger, ac-
and son, Al-
with the little
from phthisis
ave sent the
treatment, but
DIVORCED.
Just-Dressed
Are Fine!
(EXCLUSIVE)
Dresser,
who has been
woman on the
final decree
husband, John
social conse-
Norworth.
an unnamed
's decided
singer mis-
ova in sev-
WORK.
Certificates
Can-
Sell Them.
(A.M.)
dispatch to
Gettysburg, Ill.,
of this city,
Appellate
the new
minor em-
syndicate
examin-
rules in
goes into
Circuit
examining
from
certifi-
goes into
ALLEY
T
DuBois
FURNITU
Sixth Street

City Restaurants.

Levy's Cafe
Daily in Grill Business Men's Lunch, 40 cents. Including coffee, tea, beer or wine. Quick Service.

—Go to the—
PALACE CAFE
Cor. 1st and Spring Sts. and hear the greatest Musical Novelty of the Age, the ONLY one in the City. Also the VIENNA LADY ORCHESTRA. Excellent Cuisine. Adolph Jahnke, Prop.

CAFE BRISTOL
Everything to please the most fastidious. Prompt service, good music. Entire basement H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

San Francisco Hotels

New Street Car Lines Operated in San Francisco
Another Direct Connection Between the Ferry Station and the
Fairmont Hotel
The operation of the Sacramento Street cable car line adds another to the conveniences of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Despite the fact that the Hotel automobiles and carriages meet all trains and steamers, many people prefer to come up on the car.
The new line gives direct service from the Ferry to the Hotel. It is rapid, taking less than eight minutes from the Ferry to the Hotel, and the new big green cars furnish ample accommodations. Strangers need only ask the Inspectors for the Sacramento Street or Fairmont Hotel line and they will be properly directed. The Hotel is also served by direct service from Market Street on the California Street line, and by the cross-town Powell Street line which transfers from all parts of the city.
With the present service it is the most conveniently as well as the most superbly located hotel in the New San Francisco.
The present Management is the identical one which made the old Palace Hotel famous, which is in itself a guarantee of superiority of cuisine and service.

Hotel Von Dorn
242 Turk St. SAN FRANCISCO.
European. New steel building. Fireproof and modern. Rates, $1.00 per day and up. Special rates by week or month.
Largest and finest cafe in city soon to open under separate management.

Royal House, San Francisco
FOURTH AND HOWARD STS.
200 outside rooms; steam heat; hot and cold water. Prices 50c to $2.00 per day. Weekly rates. Cafe. F. L. TURPIN, Prop.

Oakland Hotels

"Key Route Inn"
OAKLAND, CAL.
AMERICAN PLAN.
Special Rates to Permanent Guests. Moderate prices. N. S. MULLAN, Manager.
Table d'Hote Meals.

Hotel Metropole, Oakland
First class hotel of Oakland. Centrally located at 13th and Jefferson streets. Free from noise. Attractive to tourist and family patronage.
R. M. BRIARE, Mgr.

Hotel Carlton
Berkeley, Cal.
A first-class family hotel. Rates $2.50 to $5.00 per day. Mrs. Morris (formerly of Hotel Cecil, 960 Bush St., San Francisco) Proprietress.

Free Information About Hotels and Routes of Travel.
To any point on the Coast. Literature and information that will help you arrange your trip quickly.
Sunset Magazine
Hotel-Travel Information Bureau.
600 South Spring st.
Office Southern Pacific Railway.

OAKGLEN LODGE
Elevation 5000 feet. Offers the features of a home rather than a hotel. Booklets at Times office, or address Miss A. M. Woodford, Oakglen Lodge, Redlands, Cal.

CHILDREN'S CAMP
Opens June 5 at Newport Beach. Bathing, boating, fishing. Careful supervision. For Boys and Girls from 5 to 12. Phone F 2347. URBAN ACADEMY, 900 Beacon Street.

GIANT FOREST (Sierra Camp)—Delightful mountain retreat for your summer vacation; $15 a week. Reached by train via Lemon Cove and stage over government road within 24 hours. Good fishing. Book now for June and July. Address Broder & Hopping, Kaweah, Tulare Co.

20 PIECES | SPECIAL | 20 PIECES
ROYAL ITALIAN BAND
At Cafe Kerkow | 211 S. Broadway
EVERY NIGHT COMMENCING SATURDAY, JUNE 13

San Francisco Hotels

Hotel Normandie
Cor. Sutter & Gough, San Francisco
Largest and best uptown hotel. Beautifully furnished. Every modern convenience for the comfort of guests. European, $1.50 up; American, $3.50 up. Every one of 250 rooms connected with bath. Commercial sample rooms.


Chicago's Great European Hotel
The Virginia
Absolutely Fireproof. Rates, $1.50 and up.
A high-class Transient and Residential Hotel, situated in one of the most select parts of the city. Rotundas a harmony in Italian marble, beautiful statuary and cathedral glass. 400 handsomely furnished outside rooms, single or en suite. Large bright Dining Hall, with finest cuisine. Every convenience that appeals to the most exacting patron. Far enough from city noise for restful quiet, yet within ten minutes' walk of business center. Bright, new st. cars (2 blocks away) in 5 minutes take you to the shopping district, passing the doors of all leading theatres. Booklet free on request.
GEO. W. REYNOLDS, Prop., Rush and Ohio Sts., Chicago

City Hotels.


Hotel Orena
Rent $1.00 a day house. Corner 7th and Hope Sts., opposite Postoffice. Beautifully furnished.

The Rajah 811 So. Union Avenue
Fine housekeeping apartments. Steam heat, private baths, private phones. Special house catering; southern help; a typical southern home. F2826. Broadway 4662.

The Marjorie
Apartments; finely furnished for housekeeping; with private baths. Prices greatly reduced for the summer. 126 No. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD. Phone E2627.

Hotel Twain 118-122 W. SEVENTH ST. JUST OPENED.
One-Half Block From Postoffice.
Elegantly furnished, all outside sunny rooms, private baths, summer rates, $2.50 per week and up.

THE GIBSON
N. E. Cor. 4th and Hope Sts. Exchange 3016. Under new management. Best located and most comfortably furnished apartments on the Hill. Summer rates, by week or month. OLIVER F. AMBROSE, Prop.

Resorts

Tahiti —The Golden $125 ROUND TRIP FIRST CLASS
A splendid trip of 12 days each way.
S. S. Mariposa sails from San Francisco July 1 and Aug. 6. No other trip on the Pacific offers such recreation and pleasure. "Moorea" of Tahiti is finely described in January, '08, number of Outing. The Tahiti trip has become deservedly popular. And every steamer carries good passenger lists.
NEW ZEALAND.—This is also a favorite way to reach New Zealand and Australia over the proverbial smooth seas of the Pacific. Lowest rates. Write, call or wire A. M. Culver, Agt., Oceanic Line, 334 S. Spring Street. Phones: Home 6788; Main 3917.

Line to Honolulu
$125 Round Trip. Sailings, June 12, July 4.

The Arizona Sanatorium and Touring Co. Inc.
(Tubercular)
Comfortable accommodations for limited number this season. Heart of PINES, UNLIMITED DIVERSION, LOW RATES, FIRST SEASON. HUNTING. Write for booklet. PINE DALE, ARIZ., Navajo Co.

EL PISMO BEACH RESORT
16 Miles of Beach Automobile Speedway
Pismo, California


Opens June 15 **Idyllwild**
Among the Pines. A beautiful natural mountain park. Modern bungalow hotel, cottages and tents. Write Walter Watkins, Mgr., Idyllwild, Cal.

Cold Brook Camp San Gabriel Canon
Nature's ideal outing place. Tall oaks, stately pines, rushing streams, towering mountains, picturesque trails, hunting, trout fishing, outdoor and indoor sports. Best accommodations, hotel or tents. Reasonable rates. Stage meets train every day. Address for souvenir, PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 South Spring St., THE TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU, Los Angeles, or R. W. DAWSON, Azusa, Cal.

Catalina Island
Before locating for the day, week or season see the NESTELL GROUP of houses, cottages, suites, tent cottages and tents. Everything thoroughly modern and arranged for housekeeping if desired. Campus Virginia opens June first. Address GEORGE LINDER, Avalon, California.

Glen Alpine Springs
LAKE TAHOE
Surrounded by forty lakes. Fly fishing, free boats, free basket lunches. Excellent mineral water. Opens about June 1st. Folders Peck-Judah and Southern Pacific Bureaus.
Conducted by owners, Paul D. Green, Mgr., Glen Alpine Springs, Tallac, P. O., Lake Tahoe, Cal.

SAN JACINTO HOT SPRINGS
(RELIEF HOT SPRINGS)
The curative hot mud baths quickly relieve rheumatism and nervous affections. Modern hotel and sanitary bath houses. For information, see Geo. F. Taylor, 525 So. Broadway, L. A., or Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring St.

Weber's Camp
COLD WATER CANYON
Amongst the pines and oaks. Fine water, plenty of shade, fresh vegetables, good trout fishing and deer hunting. For further information see Peck-Judah, 553 S. Spring St., or Times Information Bureau, or write J. P. Weber, Azusa, Cal.

Yosemite Valley
IS NOW REACHED BY RAIL via MERCED. Daily train, observation-parlor car service. A quick, comfortable trip, at popular prices. An ideal outing amid the grandeurs of Yosemite. For through tickets, or descriptive folder, see SOUTHERN PACIFIC or SANTA FE, or address, O. W. Lehmer, Traf. Mgr., T.V.R.R., Merced, Cal.

City Hotels.

HOTEL WOODWARD
Newest and Most Modern Fireproof Hotel in the City.
Heart of new business center. 421 West Eighth St. The management will make the exceptionally low rates of $10 per week to American plan guests during the summer of 1908. This rate is made owing to the short time the Woodward has been open, and is purely for advertising purposes only. Guests taking advantage of these exceptionally low rates will receive services and accommodations as good as any $3.50 to $4.00 house. The building is a fireproof structure of a most modern type, while the furnishings are complete in every detail, making it one of the most desirable places in the city. The European rates have also been reduced accordingly.


HOTEL PEPPER—American and European Plan
Seventh and Burlington Ave.
Under new management. Special rates for the summer. American plan $10.00 per week and up. European plan $5.00 per week and up. Exceptional inducements to families by the month or year. Garage in connection free. Phones—Sunset Ex. 17, Home E1224.
H. T. BARNETT, Manager


Hotel Alvarado American plan, first-class family and tourist hotel. Under new management. We are making special summer rates to guests. This hotel is delightfully situated, being just across the street from Westlake Park, northeast corner Sixth and Alvarado. Take any Westlake or W. Sixth-street car.
GEORGE W. REDBURN, Manager.


CADILLAC HOTEL
N. E. Cor. Eddy and Leavenworth Sts., SAN FRANCISCO.
Modern and up-to-date Class A structure. 175 rooms, 75 baths. American plan, $2.50 per day and up. European plan with bath, $1.50 per day and up. Special rates to permanents and commercials. Unlimited sample space. R. H. Gatley, Manager.

HOTEL WESTMOORE
NO. 1000 WEST SEVENTH STREET.
Best family hotel corner in the city. Ten minutes to any Theater. Modern, select and in the residence district. Table the best. Before selecting your summer home inspect the Westmoore. Special inducements to permanent guests. C. J. CORWIN, Manager.

The Briggs Apartments
407 South Hope
New and completely furnished. Every suite has private bath. Steam heat, large amusement hall, roof garden, etc. Prices reasonable.

AMERICAN PLAN. **Hotel Ingraham** EUROPEAN PLAN.
Ingraham and Bixel Sts. (Take Seventh St. Cars to Bixel.)
New, luxurious, restful, free from noise and dust of the thoroughfare. Beautiful lawns and mission piazza. We maintain our standard of excellence, irrespective of the season. Write for booklet.
Home E2043. Sunset Exchange 664. B. BEYER, Prop.

Hotel Bellevue Terrace
SIXTH AND FIGUEROA.
Large sunny rooms, large, comfortable verandas, quiet and homelike premises, with large yard, lawn, trees and flowers. Five minutes' walk from city's center. Good service, excellent beds and splendid table. Absolutely the best for the money in city. Come and see us. Prices $7.00 week up.


Hotel Orange Summer Rates
N.W. COR. 6TH AND SPRING.
Over Metropolitan Bank.
Home F2133. Sunset Main 290.
Sunny rooms $2.50 per week. Furnished new throughout.

Westlake Hotel 720 Westlake avenue. Home Phone E1011. Sunset Main 346. A select family hotel with all modern conveniences. Largest sun parlor and billiard room in the Westlake district. Our cuisine unexcelled. Reasonable rates. Special to families.
ROBT. D. MURRAY, Prop.

Pico Heights Hotel Home F 2967, Sunset West 1825. The Beautiful Resort of Pico Heights. See card. Overlooking Westmoreland Place. American and European plan, all home comforts; excellent home cooking. Steam heat, gas and electricity. Large drawing-room, library and private sitting-rooms; broad verandas. High-class service. Rooms from $10 to $20. Board and room $30 to $45. Special summer rates to families. An ideal spot for those seeking rest and quiet. 1216 Vermont Ave. Take Pico Heights or Sixteenth-st. cars.

Hotel Ingraham A distinctive hotel on the American and European plan. New, luxurious, restful, free from dust and noise. Take Seventh street car to Bixel. B. BEYER, Prop.
Ingraham and Bixel Streets.

THE PERCIVAL Apartments. Close in. 845 S. Hill St. Elegantly appointed, with all modern conveniences. First-class service at summer rates. L. M. Ballou, Mgr.

Resorts.

Santa Monica Canyon!! Santa Monica Canyon!!
Unquestionably the greatest attraction for high class crowds during the coming season. Splendid opportunities for responsible parties. Bids will be received immediately for the following concessions: Merry-go-round, peanuts, popcorn, chutes, slides, ring games, rolling ball games, stores, stands of all kinds, bump-the-bumps, miniature railroad, etc. Address FRANK LAWTON, 316 W. 4th St.


Sulphur Mt. Springs
This popular summer resort will open May 1, 1908. Write for free booklet about camping, cottages and boarding. Also lots may be had for private cottages. Don't forget that trout fishing season opens May 1st and will be "extra fine" this year. Address "Springs Co.," Box 248, Santa Paula, Cal. Home phone 742.

Carters Camp
"The business man's resort"—In Little Santa Anita Canyon. The most accessible Mountain Resort in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Tents and cottages completely furnished for housekeeping. Not a health resort.
For information, address Carter Bros., Sierra Madre, Cal. Home phone Red 20.
Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.
Pacific Electric Information Bureau, Sixth and Main.


HOTEL REDONDO
REDONDO BY THE SEA
Special rates to Families
JOHN B. WOOLLACOTT

Long Beach Sanitarium Long Beach, Calif. A medical and surgical Sanitarium established on the great BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM plan, and one of the finest and best equipped of its kind west of Battle Creek. Spacious roof garden and sun parlor overlooking the ocean. Tennis court and other outdoor games. Excellent service and every accommodation for comfort. Reasonable rates. W. RAY SIMPSON, Mgr.

FAIRVIEW HOT SPRINGS CALIFORNIA CARLSBAD.
Open all the year round. Our mud and hot mineral baths cure rheumatism, gout, kidney and stomach troubles. Fine hotel, delicious board, no liquor, no noise. Newly furnished bungalows for rent. Take cars 6th and Main st. Telephone ahead and carriage will meet you. Hotel rates, $10.00 week up. Write for free illustrated booklet.

Resorts



The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boarding-houses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

Ride to Venice
...Today and Enjoy Yourself...
See the New Bath House
Good Music. All Amusements Open
Baseball 2:30 P.M.
—Venice vs. Edison's—
New Venice Athletic Park
Grand 4th of July Celebration
Naval Battle on the Ocean at Night

The Virginia
Long Beach, California
Tennis Tournament under auspices So. Cal. Lawn Tennis Assn. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 18, 19, 20.

THE MARYLAND
PASADENA—OPEN ALL THE YEAR.
THE LEIGHTON
ON BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK, LOS ANGELES.
D. M. LINNARD.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS
Delightful mountain resort; summer rates now in force; saddle animals and fine mountain trails; trout streams available; table American plan. Hottest and most curative springs in the world, 196 deg. temperature. Natural hot water, steam and mud baths given by expert attendants. Trolley cars direct to the hotel from San Bernardino. Write for particulars and rates ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS CO., or PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 So. Spring St., L. A., Cal.

MT. WILSON
6000 feet high. Rates $3. American plan; $15 a week. Sierra Madre cars to foot of trail.
Strain's Camp and Sturtevant Camp
Open June 1st, under new management. For both accommodations and animals address Mt. Wilson, Cal., or phone Suburban 5, 4 bells. Los Angeles office, 553 S. Spring street. Pasadena office, Hotel Green. F. B. ROSS Manager.

HOTEL SHIRLEY An Ideal Summer Resort in the mountains; elevation 1100 ft., 17 miles from Los Angeles. Magnificent scenery, beautiful drives. Dry, clear, invigorating climate. Hotel modern, sunny porches. Fine cuisine. Summer rates.
Opposite Electric Depot
SIERRA MADRE
Near Foot of Mt. Wilson Phone Black 23

Wheeler's Hot Mineral Springs 100 miles from L. A. S. P. to Nordhoff and 7½ miles stage ride. Altitude 1360 feet. Shady mountain streams. Fine fishing, good trails and saddle animals. Hot mineral water plunges. Cottage rooms, board and baths. $20 to $24 per week. Furnished tent cottages for housekeeping. Particulars at Times or Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring St. MRS. R. A. BLUMBERG, Prop., Nordhoff, Ventura Co., Cal.

San Antonio Canyon Park HAS THE ONLY TRAIL TO "OLD BALDY." Hotel and furnished tents, altitude 4700 ft.; camp ground. Easy access. Camp now open. Address Chas. R. Baynham, Mgr., P. O. Upland, Cal., or Peck-Judah, 553 So. Spring, L. A.

"Esperanza" Mt. Villa LA CRESCENTA, CAL. Located between the Sierra Madre Mountains and Verdugo foothills. High elevation, fine water, fresh mountain air. Six miles north of Glendale. Stage from Glendale and Pasadena twice a day. Rates ten and twelve dollars a week. Home Phone Glendale 441.

Follows' Camp the gem of mountain retreats—only four hours from Los Angeles—in the heart of giant mountains that shut out the world. Splendid trout fishing and hunting; good saddle horses; invigorating air; grand scenery—every convenience; wholesome home cooking; finest vacation place in So. Cal. For descriptive folder, see Peck-Judah Co., 553 S. Spring, or write or phone R. M. FOLLOWS, Azusa. Home phone "Azusa 3239."

Hotel Wendover La Crescenta, Cal. Just opened, altitude 1600 feet. A healthful, modern mountain home, delightful breezes, spacious verandas, overlooking valley to the sea; two stages pass door daily via Pasadena, ½ block from P.O. Terms reasonable. A. J. ALLEN, prop. Home phone, Glendale 453.

ORCHARD CAMP RESORT
The most accessible mountain camp to Los Angeles. Is now open. Reservations taken now for any part of the season. Rates reasonable. Information Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring st. Telephone Sierra Madre. Home Black 45. Address Orchard Camp Resort, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Glenn Ranch Resort Now open. Come spend your vacation on a large farm, beautifully situated in the mountains, 3256 feet above the sea. Pure air; wholesome table, our own fruit, tennis court, good saddle horses and everything to make one enjoy themselves. Rates $10 to $15 per week. Daily stage meets Santa Fe at Keenbrook. Address Glenn Ranch, Cajon, Cal.

Bundy Hot Springs Curative Hot Sulphur Baths, under hotel roof. Everything thoroughly renovated and under management of owners. We cater to the automobile trade. Excellent table. Get well. Enjoy life. You can do it here. Address O. W. Amsbury.
HOTEL AND COTTAGES.
ELSINORE, CAL.
Full information and literature at the PECK-JUDAH CO., 553 So. Spring St.

Bimini Hot Springs Hotel, Los Angeles The most curative treatment known for rheumatism. Beautiful scenery, cool ocean breeze. Hot Springs water in every room; no noise, no dust, no tips. Street car to door.
DR. G. W. TAPP, Medical Supt.

OPEN THE YEAR AROUND **ELSINORE Lake View Inn and Hot Springs**
M. A. GARDNER, Mgr. C. N. GARDNER, Prop.
Overlooking beautiful Lake Elsinore. Swimming pool, sweat, plain and plunge baths. Free consultation of attending physician. Curative properties of our springs are the best. Excellent rooms and table. Autoists' half-way house to San Diego. Information at Peck-Judah Co., 553 So. Spring Street.

The Ward Apartments, Long Beach
Magnolia Avenue, on the Strand. Opposite Hotel Virginia. New, luxuriously furnished two-room suites; steam heat, showers and lockers for ocean bathers; delightful sun parlor, unsurpassed marine view. Everything furnished. Opening prices very reasonable.
Phone Main 2406. GEO. WARD, Prop.

CAMP RINCON Gem of the San Gabriel Canyon. Ideal place to pass your vacation. Trout fishing, mountain climbing, horseback riding or a quiet, restful time. The best hotel table or camping. Address Camp Rincon Resort Co., H. D. Bringe, Mgr., Azusa, Cal., or Peck-Judah Co., 553 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Places to Visit in California
If you desire information or booklets about any Hotel or Resort, steamship or Railroad Trip advertised in The Times, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.
Resort Bureau Los Angeles Times—Please send me full information about
.....
.....
.....
SIGN HERE:
NAME .....
STREET .....
Hotel and Resort Booklets and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Resort Bureau, corner First and Broadway.

LIFE'S SEAMY SIDE.

BANDITS GET TREASURE BOX.

Hold up Stage Between Fallon and Rawhide.

Secure Safe of Wells-Fargo Express Company.

Also Relieve Passengers of Money and Jewelry.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

RENO (Nev.) June 13.—A special from Rawhide says: The stage between Fallon and Rawhide bound for this place was held-up and robbed this afternoon, the robbers securing the Wells-Fargo treasure box, containing, it is believed, a good sum of money consigned to the banks and mining companies here.

The passengers were lined up on the roadside, and relieved of their money and jewelry, amounting to more than $900. The work was done by two masked men, heavily armed.

The officers have a slight description of the bandits, and it is believed their escape is impossible and that they will either be captured or killed within twenty-four hours, as a posse under Sheriff Engal started in immediate pursuit.

YOUTH GUILTY OF MURDER.

WIFE ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WHEELING (W. Va.) June 13.—Charles Cook, 17 years old, married, charged with the murder of Charles Bennett, 16 years old, of New Kingsington, Pa., was found guilty today of first degree murder with a recommendation for mercy, which makes life imprisonment obligatory.

His wife, Lila Zane Cook, a member of one of West Virginia's prominent families, and Joseph Weithe, accused of complicity in the crime, will be tried later.

Cook, his wife, and Weithe are alleged to have lured young Bennett to the fairgrounds, beating and robbing him and throwing his body into the Ohio River.

WOMAN KILLS NEVADA MAN.

CLAIMS IN SELF-DEFENSE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

RENO (Nev.) June 13.—Late yesterday afternoon, while driving near the old English mill on the Sparks road, Mrs. George Winters shot and killed W. A. Beatty, with whom she was riding.

The woman took the body from the buggy and appealed to some Italians in the vicinity for aid and when this was refused she drove to Sparks and told of the killing. The chief of police and a deputy sheriff from Reno responded and brought the body of the dead man to Reno.

The woman was placed in the county jail and shortly after her arrest made a statement that Beatty had threatened her life and she killed him in self-defense. They had been quarreling.

Beatty was a business man of Sparks and the woman is the wife of George Winters, a prominent horse breeder.

FAMILY OF SEVEN MURDERED.

Wife and Mother Believed to Have Committed Wholesale Slaughter While Insane.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CADILLAC (Mich.) June 13.—Seven persons, all of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cooper, were murdered some time last night, probably by the wife and mother, who has been insane. In every instance the victims were killed with a bullet through the head. The dead are:

DANIEL COOPER, 43 years old.
MRS. COOPER, 45 years old.
INEZ, aged 11.
HARRY, aged 14.
SAMUEL, aged 10.
GEORGIANA, aged 5.
FLORENCE, aged 1½ years.

When Mrs. Cooper's mother and other neighbors entered the home on Chapin street this morning, about which there was no sign of life, bodies of the victims were scattered all about.

Some were in their beds and others were on the floor.

Mrs. Cooper lay across the body of the baby on a bed with an emptied revolver beside her.

It is believed Mrs. Cooper committed the murders and then killed herself. She was once confined in an asylum and for some time has been brooding over the fact that Cooper was out of work. A few days ago she is reported to have said she would "end it all."

CONSPIRACY NOT PROVED.

Jury in Pennsylvania Capitol Graft Case Finds Defendants not Guilty of Charges.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

HARRISBURG, June 13.—After being out twenty-two hours, the jury in the case of the five men charged with conspiracy to defraud the State by tendering a false bill for metallic furniture for the new capitol today brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Three of the defendants, former State Treasurer Matthus, former Auditor-General Snyder and James M. Shumaker, former Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, were acquitted on binding instructions from the court, leaving to be determined the cases only of Congressmen Cassell and Huston. Cassell is the head of the company which supplied the Capitol with about $2,000,000 worth of metallic furniture and Huston is the architect. The specific charge was defrauding the State out of $5000 in a bill for $11,000 for metallic furniture.

The trial ended today is the second of the series of cases in connection with the alleged Capitol fraud.

At the first trial Snyder, Matthus and Shumaker, with Mr. Anderson, the Philadelphia contractor, were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the State in connection with the wooden furniture contract. They have applied for a new trial.

CHARGES BRUTALITY.

MRS. MARTIN GETS AID.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

OAKLAND, June 13.—A sensation was created in Judge Wells's court today when Mrs. Isabelle J. Martin, who is on trial for an attempt to blow up Judge Ogden's house, said she had been cruelly beaten by Matron White in the county jail. She also charged that there is a conspiracy against her to prevent her from securing an attorney. Matron White was brought into court and admitted that she has had trouble with Mrs Martin, but denied that she had struck her. The judge instructed the jail attendants to show Mrs. Martin every consideration possible and also the District Attorney's office to assist her in securing the services of an attorney. The case went over.

PATRICK SEEKS FREEDOM.

Lawyer Convicted of Murder of Millionaire Rice Tells Court He Is Entitled to His Liberty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW York, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer convicted of the murder of William Marsh Rice, the millionaire, and whose sentence of death was commuted to life imprisonment by the late Gov. Higgins, made application today to Justice Lacombe for a writ of habeas corpus calling for his appearance in the United States Court.

Patrick, whose application was mailed from Sing Sing, contends that, in view of the fact that the Governor saw fit to save him from the electric chair, the incident is in itself sufficient to prove that the punishment inflicted was unjust and that he is entitled to his liberty.

The prisoner, who spent several years in the death-house at Sing Sing, reviewed every incident of the remarkable proceeding of the trial and the actions of the various courts to which the case was taken.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Killed for Fifty Cents.

PORTLAND (Or.) June 13.—A special dispatch from The Dalles, Or., to the Telegram reports the killing of Lee Putnam by Alexander Dalrymple in a quarrel over 50 cents in a shooting gallery. The men came to blows and Dalrymple knocked Putnam down. As his adversary arose, Dalrymple is alleged to have cast a stone at him. Putnam was struck under the ear and died instantly. Putnam's father resides at Ellensburg, Wash.

Kills Three Children and Self.

PEABODY (Kan.) June 13.—Frank Good, an American, aged 27, cut the throats of his three children and his own throat with a pocket knife in his father's barn, west of this place, tonight. He was insanely despondent over the death of his wife, which occurred last week. The other residents of the house knew nothing of the tragedy till morning.

Veteran Stabs Rum Seller.

NAPA, June 13.—Patrick J. McGlynn, a local saloon man, and Democratic politician, was stabbed in the groin this afternoon by John A. Hines, an aged inmate of the Veterans' Home, at Yountville. The veteran accused McGlynn of having taken $5 from his pocket, and upon the charge being denied, Hines made a slash with a long knife. The wound may prove fatal. Hines is in jail.

RATIFICATION PLANS.

Republicans Arrange Great Meeting to Be Held at the Auditorium Next Saturday Night.

At a meeting last evening of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee plans were outlined for the big ratification meeting that is to be held next Saturday night at the Auditorium, when all Republicans of the county are expected to join in placing the seal of approval on the action this week of the National Republican Convention at Chicago. The committee met last night at the call of Chairman Bradner W. Lee, and the decision was reached that, instead of numerous small ratification meetings throughout the county, there should be one big gathering which would indicate clearly the attitude of the voters toward the nominees of the big convention.

Details for the ratification meeting are yet to be arranged, a matter that is left to a committee from the County Central Committee, composed of George I. Cochran, D. C. McGarvin and Col. F. M. Chapman, who are to coöperate with a committee from the Republican League of Los Angeles county, including Toby Newman, Herbert L. Cornish and Col. George N. Black. This joint committee will select the speakers and make other necessary arrangements for the ratification meeting, which, it is expected, will be one of the greatest political gatherings assembled in the county in the last four years.

Large delegations from every city, town and hamlet in the county are expected, and Chairman Lee has requested the County Central Committeemen of every precinct to see to it that their sections are represented.

"It is intended and hoped," said Chairman Lee, "that this meeting will appeal not only to all who profess to be Republicans, but to business men and others who recognize the importance of the Republican administration for the restoration of confidence and for a continuance of the general prosperity of the nation."

PRETTY GARDEN FETE.

Occasion Proves Delightful and Treasury of St. Mathias Church Is Enriched.

The pretty semi-tropical garden of A. W. Morgan, at the rear of his residence at Twenty-fifth street and Harvard boulevard, was the scene of a delightful lawn fete given by members of St. Mathias Episcopal Church, yesterday afternoon and evening. In the center of the lawn a Maypole had been erected and around it Sunday-school girls, in frocks of white, danced. In the company were Constance Hunter, Marjorie Ordway, Josephine Leavitt, Grace Mungen, Winifred Dowling, Gladys Oldershaw, Evelyn Kerner, Della Lovinguth, Ruth Lovinguth, Helen Spencer, Myrtle Penfield, Gwendolyn Baker, Irene Clayton, Ruth Frantzsen, Mildred Errick and Elsie Squire.

The twin brothers, Joseph and John Inman-Kane, showed considerable resourcefulness in their scheming to enrich the treasury of the church. They are the owners of a burro which they decided might be made to carry the boys and girls on its back around the block for a small fee. They also managed a cornucopia booth.

The tea booth, a bower of roses and palms, was presided over by Mrs. A. W. Morgan, assisted by Mrs. Billings and Mrs. F. Howland. The wheel of fortune was turned by Miss Marjorie Maughlin. Mrs. Bullen, assisted by her daughter, Margaret, and Myrtle and Eugene Baker, was in charge of the ice cream booth, and the Misses Harriet Dunbar, Dorris Hudson, Helen Grinlay and Mary Vaughn presided over the punchbowl.

Mrs. A. M. Smith, wife of the pastor of the church, sold sweets that had been made by the girls and was aided by Miss Duane, Mrs. J. A. Gibbs and Mrs. Edwards. Owen Bird, Arthur Young and G. F. Morgan were the strolling minstrels and sang pleasing ballads.

JOHN TAITE PASSES.

John Taite, well known to old residents, died night before last at the Sisters' Hospital. The remains are at Sutch's undertaking parlors, awaiting burial.

MR. AMES RETURNS.

A. A. C. Ames, president of the Golden West Investment Company, returned yesterday from a trip to the North

Sample Shoes—Top floor. Bryson Block.

CHEERING.

HEAVY RAINS HAVE STOPPED.

Residents of Kaw Valley Take Hope to Themselves.

End of Downpour in Watershed Brightens Outlook.

Present Flood Is Doing Great Damage, However.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 13.—The cessation of rain this afternoon in the watershed of the Kaw put an end to the fear that the rising flood would exceed that of 1903, which caused the loss of millions of dollars and twenty-five lives. Clear weather prevails now in the country west and north of this city.

The flood now at hand will be very serious, and the water is only four feet lower than in 1903. All the bottoms along the Kaw and Missouri rivers will be covered. The Union station will have three feet of water on its floors, most of the railroads will be put out of business for a time, and the packing-houses and practically all business in the lowlands will be suspended. Ample warning has been given, however, and all perishable property has been removed.

At 6 o'clock this evening the Missouri was 23.8, a rise of about one foot for the past twenty-four hours. The Kaw is rising three-quarters of an inch an hour.

At Topeka and other cities along the Kaw the water is higher than last Tuesday, and, at Topeka it is cutting a new channel through the north part of the town.

The weather bureau calculates the flood will reach its crest at thirty-one feet in the Missouri on Monday afternoon. The bureau is able to assume that the rains are over.

CARRIED OVER DAM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) June 12.—Swept over the dam of the Edison Electric Light Company, at the foot of Center street, in their launch, when the engine failed to start, Edward Boysall and William Jennings, both young men, were drowned today. Their brothers, Earl Jennings and William Boysall swam out of the river and were saved.

The boat and its four occupants went over the dam, shooting down like a rocket, with three of the boys clinging to the seats and Earl Jennings working desperately at his engine.

The boat and its occupants were buried beneath the water and carried under the surface some distance before coming up. The bodies of the drowned boys have not yet been recovered.

STILL RISING IN ST. LOUIS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—The flood of the Mississippi River measured 31.2, a rise of half a foot since yesterday morning.

The high water has not entered St. Louis, although seeping water has filled several low areas in the city. Rumors current to the effect that the National stockyards were flooded are incorrect.

TOPEKA SUBMERGED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) June 13.—Flood conditions in Topeka are serious today. North Topeka is under water, with the citizens being rushed out by boats, police patrol wagons and every available means.

In Topeka proper, the city is surrounded by an overflow of the Shunganunga, an ordinarily small stream that flows along the west, south and east portions of the city. It is the worst flood the city has experienced in years. Houses are inundated for nearly three blocks along its course. In some of the houses the water is six feet deep. Lower Kansas avenue is covered, and street-car service is abandoned below Seventeenth street. The fair grounds, where a street fair is in progress, is suffering, and the water is around the Santa Fé depot. The rise came so suddenly people were unable to remove their household effects.

The conditions in North Topeka are worse than in the earlier portion of the week. Not only is the water pouring in from the Kaw river in the old break to the west, but Soldier Creek on the north and east is overflowing the town and forming a swift current that is washing away property that was only in dead water before. Houses are being flooded that the citizens had scarcely gotten cleaned and the carpets down. A steady stream is flowing across Gordon street around the fire station and many conservative citizens fear worse conditions than in 1903.

The Kaw river shows a registration of over 24 feet at 9 o'clock, and is still rising. Telephone reports from up the Kaw Valley indicate that a two-inch rain during Friday night was general west of Salina. A heavy rain is still falling here, with every appearance of a continuance through the day.

In Walnut Grove and that part of East Topeka lying south of Twelfth street and comprising about 144 blocks, it is one great lake varying in depth from one to twenty feet, the average depth being four feet. Residents who were caught without warning and had no boats to take them out abandoned their household effects, being generally content to escape with sufficient clothing on their backs.

The Missouri Pacific tracks south from Seventeenth street are covered with water for a distance of a mile and a half, and bridges are expected to go out every minute. The Santa Fé roadbed is safe, but in one or two places water is pouring over it. A freight train on the Missouri Pacific got out safely at 7 o'clock, but traffic is now tied up.

EMPORIA THREATENED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

EMPORIA (Kan.) June 13.—The Neosho Valley from Emporia to the State line, it is believed, will experience the greatest flood since the early days of the State.

Cottonwood River, a tributary of the Neosho, lacks but seven feet of the 1903 high-water mark, and is rising at the rate of one foot an hour. In Pike township, this county, the Cottonwood River has inundated a strip of country nine miles wide.

The Santa Fé continues to operate trains, but by tonight its outlet to the west will be shut off. This will also stop the Union Pacific and Rock Island trains, which have been using the Santa Fé tracks.

PAY OF PROFESSORS.

Members of Cornell University Club Take Steps to Boost Salaries of Teachers.

A movement to increase the salaries of college professors in Cornell University, as well as to raise the average of salaries for this profession in all colleges and universities in the country, was started last evening by members of the University of Cornell Club of Southern California at its monthly banquet at the Hollenbeck. Paul Overton, secretary and treasurer of the organization, called the matter to the attention of the organization by comparing the financial remuneration of the man who remained in college as a teacher to that of the engineer, lawyer, physician or other professional who went out into the world for himself.

The guest of honor was A. J. Boardman, a graduate of Bowdoin College, whose son will graduate this month from Cornell. He spoke briefly on the schools of the past and present. V. P. Barclay, vice-president of the club, presided in the absence of Seward A. Simons, the president.

RARE MUSIC HEARD.

Rehearsal for Big Benefit of Wednesday Gives Hint of Charming Entertainment in Prospect.

Those who were fortunate enough to attend the rehearsal yesterday afternoon at the Auditorium enjoyed one of the rarest of musical treats when Ellen Beach Yaw sang the charming "Indian Belle" selection, accompanied on the great pipe organ by Bruce Gordon Kingsley. It is said to have been the first time this delightful number has been heard under such favorable conditions. This number will be one of the features at the entertainment to be given at the Auditorium next Wednesday afternoon in aid of the "Harbor Day" fund that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce proposes to raise, the proceeds being intended principally for the defraying of the expenses of the yacht race from San Pedro to Honolulu, which will be the drawing card of the great Fourth of July entertainment at San Pedro.

As has been announced before, all the artists who are to take part in the entertainment have donated their services. In the case of Miss Yaw, she has deferred for a week her departure to the East, to fill important engagements, in order that she might help.

In addition to Miss Yaw, the list includes Eugene Nowland, the eminent violinist; Bruce Gordon Kingsley, the celebrated organist; Miss Olga Steeb, talented pianist, and Mrs. Toby Newman, who lately appeared in concert with Miss Yaw. Several additions to the programme are expected.

All the best polo teams of the East are entered in the Philadelphia and vicinity tourneys, which continue all this month.

DEAFNESS CURED
By New Discovery



"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured" --Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

The secret of how to use the mysterious and invisible nature forces for the cure of Deafness and Head Noises has at last been discovered by the famous Physician-Scientist, Dr. Guy Clifford Powell. Deafness and Head Noises disappear as if by magic under the use of this new and wonderful discovery. He will send all who suffer from Deafness and Head Noises full information how they can be cured, absolutely free, no matter how long they have been deaf, or what caused their deafness. This marvelous Treatment is so simple, natural and certain that you will wonder why it was not discovered before. Investigators are astonished and cured patients themselves marvel at the quick results. Any deaf person can have full information how to be cured quickly and cured to stay cured at home without investing a cent. Write today to Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 3137 Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill., and get full information of this new and wonderful discovery, absolutely free.

"The Sun" Slashes Drug Prices



In order to buy drugs at the lowest prices quoted you must come to the "Sun." Look over this list of specials—you will find nothing to equal it. These items on sale tomorrow at our city stores. We limit each purchaser to one of a kind and will not fill any 'phone or mail orders at these exceptionally low prices.

"Pay Less for More" at "The Sun"

15c Arnica Tooth Soap	10c	15c 4711 Glycerine Soap	10c	35c Pray's Ongaline	28c
40c Antiphlogistine	31c	75c Harrison's 4-Day Hair Restorer	67c	20c Spiro Powder	12c
65c Ayer's Hair Vigor	57c	20c Frostilla	11c	85c Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery	75c
40c Barry's Tricopherous	31c	$1.25 Imperial Hair Dye	96c	$1.25 LeTrefle Toilet Water	$1.05
20c Apenta Water	16c	65c Lola Montez Cream	55c	20c Wood Alcohol (pints)	13c
20c Ayer's Pills	16c	20c Carter's Pills	13c	75c Beef, Iron and Wine	48c
20c Borodent Tooth Paste	13c	40c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	32c	40c Pompeian Massage Cream	28c
20c Calder's Tooth Powder	13c	85c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	70c	35c Castoria	13c
35c Capillaria	31c	35c Malvina Cream	28c	$1 Potter's Walnut Hair Stain	61c
20c Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream	15c	20c Mission Cream	11c	40c Dickey's Cream de Lis	26c
75c Danderine, (large)	57c	45c Murray & Lanman Toilet Water	41c	50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	22c
20c Espey's Cream	12c	15c Pear's Glycerine Scented Soap	12c	25c Graves' Tooth Powder	13c
		40c Pebeco Tooth Paste	33c	$1.00 Peruna	68c

EIGHT STORES

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway.
No. 2—328 S. Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.

The Sun Drug Co.

Mail Order and Wholesale Department, 324 South Los Angeles Street.

Solid Sterling Silver



Handsome table silver is the delight of the lady of the house when she sees it decorating her hospitable table or ornamenting her buffet and lending a tone to her dining room.

Our stock is artistic; produced by the most talented designers and represents the highest perfection of the silversmith's art.

New Designs
Tasty Patterns

Plain, hand hammered and hand engraved styles in a wide range of combinations and prices—but every piece distinct in character of design, superiority of workmanship and beauty.

This is the heirloom Silver—made to last through generations. You are welcome to enjoy the display whether you wish to purchase or not.

Brock & Feagans JEWELERS
437-439-441 Broadway

GODSEND TO SUFFERING HUMANITY

These Forceful Words Express Gratitude of Thousands of People Like Mrs. George Arcand, of 537 Erie Street, Toledo, O., who has been Snatched from the Grave by the World's Greatest Tonic Stimulant and Invigorator.

Mrs. Arcand, Whose System was Run Down, Contracted Grip and was Treated by Two of the Best Doctors of Toledo Without Receiving any Benefit. Finally she was Completely Cured by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

Mrs. Arcand wrote recently;—"Last December I fell a victim of La Grippe and tried two of the best physicians of this city without receiving any benefit, so my husband insisted that I should try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I did, and I must say that today I am on my feet, thanks to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Now we always have one or two bottles in the house. No family should be without it, as it always comes in handy for family ills; it will save many a doctor's bill. I regard it as a godsend to suffering humanity." Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain; great care being used to have every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most effective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture its palatability and freedom from injurious substances render it so that it can be retained by the most sensitive stomach.



MRS. GEO. ARGAND.

It cures nervousness, typhoid, malaria, every form of stomach trouble, disease of the throat and lungs, and all run-down and weakened conditions of the body, brain and nerves. It is prescribed by doctors and is recognized as the world's greatest family medicine everywhere.

CAUTION.—When you ask your druggist, grocer or dealer for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. It's the only absolutely pure medicinal malt whiskey and is sold in sealed bottles only—never in bulk. Look for the trade-mark the "Old Chemist" on the label, make sure the seal over the cork is unbroken and that our guarantee is on every bottle. Price $1. Write Consulting Physician, Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for a free illustrated medical booklet and free advice.

...t the lowest
...t come to the
...s list of spe-
...ual it. These
...y stores. We
...ill not fill any
...y low prices.
...he Sun" ...28c
...12c
...75c
...$1.05
...13c
...48c
...28c
...13c
...61c
...26c
...22c
...13c
...68c
...ug Co.
...Spring

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS FOR WALES'S VISIT.



NEW YORK, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is expected that everything will be ready by next Saturday for the departure from the navy yard in Brooklyn of the new battleship New Hampshire, on her trip to Quebec to receive the Prince of Wales when he visits Canada.

A large force has been working overtime for ten days in getting the gunmounts, weapons and other necessary adjuncts of a first-class battleship into position for the initial ocean trip of the vessel. Capt. Cameron McR. Winslow is to take the new battleship to the St. Lawrence to welcome the future ruler of England.

Secretary of War William H. Taft is to be a passenger on the New Hampshire, and special quarters for his use are being fitted up on board. Congress has made a liberal appropriation for the entertainment by the American naval officer of the Prince and his staff.

The New Hampshire is expected to begin coaling about Tuesday. Considerable of her stores are already on board or available at the yard. The ship will go direct to Quebec, and arrive there a few days before the Indomitable. Although the point has not been settled, it is thought that a Canadian pilot will come on by rail to guide the New Hampshire up the St. Lawrence.

Many entertainments have been arranged for the American naval officers while in Canadian waters. Secretary Taft and Capt. Winslow will be given the freedom of the oldest city in the colonies.

The New Hampshire will remain in Canadian waters about ten days. It will be the first visit of an American battleship to Canadian territory.

It is probable that the British battleships Exmouth, Albemarle, Duncan and Russell and half a dozen cruisers will be present when the Indomitable arrives. The Prince is expected about July 16.



Prince of Wales
and view of City of Quebec.

UNIQUE BABY SHOW.

East Side Congregational Church Ladies Arrange Delightful Affair for Next Friday.

The ladies of the East Side Congregational Church are planning a unique baby show, to be given next Friday for the benefit of the church. Mrs. Frank E. Prior is head of the Committee on Arrangements, and unusual features will mark the affair. Booths of various kinds and gala decorations will lend a festal air, prominent maids and matrons presiding over the departments, at which dolls, fancy goods and refreshments, which will be on sale.

Already one hundred wee darlings have been entered for the competition. The awards will be managed with great wisdom, and will consist in each case of a dozen photographs of the little winner taken at one of the best studios in the city. Blue-eyed babies, brown-eyed babies, and babies with Titian hair will receive special recognition, besides the usual offerings.





Miss Gertrude Ferry,
above, and Miss Mabel Colyer, who will assist at the doll booth for the baby show to be given by the Eastside Congregational Church.

PATHETIC.

HIT BY AUTO AND MAY DIE.

OLD MAN RUN DOWN AND SKULL IS FRACTURED.

Also Sustains Compound Fracture of Left Leg—After Accident Chauffeur Runs Into Grocery Wagon and Then Escapes on Car—Police Are Searching for Him.

While crossing the street at Ninth street and Vermont avenue about 6 o'clock last night, Charles E. Ferris of No. 947 Vermont avenue, was struck and probably fatally injured by an automobile. After passing over Ferris, the chauffeur lost control of his machine and dashed into a wagon in front of the Moreland grocery store. The auto was much damaged and the chauffeur immediately boarded a car and left the scene of the accident. An hour later the machine was taken away. The number on it was 7094, and according to the license book it belongs to N. W. Stowell, whose address could not be found.

Several persons who witnessed the accident carried Ferris into Snugg's drug store at Tenth street and Vermont avenue and later he was moved to his home and Drs. Lasher and Bowman were summoned. He sustained a fracture of the skull, a compound fracture of the left leg and his body was badly bruised.

The machine was traveling at the rate of about twenty-five miles an hour, it is said, when the accident happened. Ferris had been to the grocery store and had just stepped off the curbing when he was run down. The grocery wagon, which was about fifty feet beyond Ferris, was damaged and the horse broke away and ran.

The police were notified and an investigation will be made. They were unable to find the automobile last night.

Ferris is 31 years old and has been a resident of Los Angeles for twenty years. He came here from Omaha and has several children living here.

ADMIRAL BURWELL TO RETIRE.

Is Relieved of Duty at Puget Sound Navy Yard and Capt. Rodgers Named as Successor.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Rear-Admiral William T. Burwell, commandant of the navy yard at Puget Sound, has been relieved of duty and ordered home preparatory to retirement on July 18. Capt. J. A. Rodgers, inspector of the third lighthouse district, Tompkinsville, N. Y., has been designated to succeed Admiral Burwell.

Admiral Burwell is a native of Mississippi, and Capt. Rodgers hails from New York.

BOOST FOR HARBOR.

SAN PEDRO, June 13.—At a meeting tonight of the joint committees of Los Angeles and San Pedro, appointed to arrange for the Fourth of July celebration, substantial progress was reported. Everything is in good shape for a big boost for the harbor.

GOLD SEAL

America's Favorite
CHAMPAGNE



Is pronounced by wine connoisseurs to be the only American Champagne equaling the French wine in quality, bouquet and flavor. — COSTS BUT HALF.

Two Kinds.

Special Dry — Brut

Sold by all leading grocers and wine merchants.

Urbana Wine Co., Urbana, N. Y., Sole Makers.

H. JEVNE CO., Agents.

VICIOUS.

TWO HOLD-UPS IN HALF HOUR.

Man and Woman Face Guns, Former Robbed.

Bullet Misses Rancher, but He's Knocked Down.

Police Given a Description of the Assailants.

While returning from a social with a young woman, Carl Wiley of No. 859 South Figueroa street, was held-up at the point of a revolver by two highwaymen, about 10 o'clock last night, at Daly street and Downey avenue. They compelled the young woman to stand behind Wiley and face in the opposite direction. They secured $71.50 from him and then departed, after warning him to make no outcry. As soon as they reached the young woman's home, Wiley notified the police and gave a description of the men.

While the men were searching Wiley his companion concealed her diamond ring and watch. No attempt to search her was made.

Wiley says that the robbers were both young but seemed experienced. They examined his watch but gave it back to him. They were both about five feet seven inches in height and wore dark clothes and soft hats. After walking a block west on Downey avenue, they boarded a car.

OFFERS RESISTANCE.

A. W. Taylor, a rancher from San Gabriel, struck a highwayman about 10:30 o'clock last night, when the latter shoved a revolver in his face at Fourth and Figueroa streets and commanded him to throw up his hands. Dazed from the blow the robber staggered back and fired, but the bullet failed to find its mark. His partner, who was armed with a "billy," hit Taylor on the head, knocking him senseless. Before they could search him a man and woman frightened them away.

Taylor was carried into a drug store and an ambulance was called. At the Receiving Hospital it was found that his scalp was laid open and his left eye closed, and that he had sustained a slight concussion of the brain.

Taylor's description of the highwaymen tallied with that given by Wiley.

OBITUARY.

John Vines Wright.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—John Vines Wright, the oldest living exmember of Congress, died yesterday at his home in this city. He was nearly 90 years of age, and had been regularly at his desk in the general land office until two months ago, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis. He held the unique distinction of making more treaties with the Indians than any other man. Judge Wright was elected to Congress from Tennessee in 1854, serving in the memorable sessions preceding the Civil War. He resigned when the State of Tennessee seceded in 1861, and served in the Thirteenth Tennessee regiment until he was elected a member of the Confederate Congress.

AZUSA.

AZUSA, June 13.—The following teachers have been engaged for the coming year at Citrus Union High School: Principal, Prof. W. A. Sheldon; vice-principal, Miss Clara Smith; Latin, Miss Clara Meeder; commercial and drawing, Miss Grace Parker.

Umpire Hank O'Day says in time $6,000 will attend a baseball game when the attraction is good.

The Final Crash

Two More Days of the "Taylor" Selling



Tomorrow and Tuesday tells the story--sees the last of the Geo. P. Taylor stock of Men's Furnishing Goods and Women's Tailoring Materials. It's the final windup--the end.

The store will in future devote its entire energies to the Men's Tailoring Department. Goods now on the ground floor are to be literally slaughtered.

Look at the Prices; Compare the Qualities

$3.50 Shirts Sale Price .. $1.00
Men's fancy plaited negligee shirts; sizes 16 to 17 only; formerly $3.50. On sale Monday at $1 each.

$1.50 Shirts Sale Price . . . 50c
Men's fancy stiff bosom shirts; sold regularly at $1.50. Special Monday at 50c for choice.

Fancy Vests .. $2.50
Up to $7 Values
Men's white dress vests; men's white and fancy summer washable vests, of linen and pique; single and double breasted styles; the pick of the entire stock; values up to $7. On sale at $2.50 tomorrow.

$4 Collars Dozen Price $1.00
Welch-Margetson men's linen collars; all sizes; regularly $4 a dozen. Sale price Monday $1 a dozen.

$3 Collars ½ Dozen Price . 25c
Men's linen collars; broken lines; regularly $3 a dozen. Sale price 6 for 25c.

Imported Suitings
Positively Worth From $2.50 to $4 a Yard. Final Wind-Up . 50c
Plain and fancy English suitings; cheviots, serges and cloths; 56 inches wide; values up to $4 a yard. Special Monday at 50c a yard for final clearance.

35c Shirtings at 15c
One lot of fancy madras shirtings; good styles; qualities that sell regularly at 25c and 35c a yard. Special Monday at 15c a yard.

Imported Suitings
Positively Worth From $3.50 to $6 a Yard. Final Wind-Up . . $1
Fine French and English cloths; plain and fancy; goods that sold in regular stock up to $6 a yard. On sale Monday, for final clearance, at $1 a yard.

75c Shirtings at 25c
Finest imported madras shirtings; suitable for women's waists; good styles and colorings; values up to 75c. All at 25c a yard.

Geo. P. Taylor TAILOR and HABERDASHER
No. 525 South Broadway

MY SAMPLE SHOES ARE ONE PRICE AND THAT PRICE IS RIGHT



I do not have any special sales. I have one price to all, and the same price every day.

Ladies' and Misses Sample Shoes . . . $2.00
Men's and Boy's Sample Shoes $2.50
Values up to $5.00.

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS.

I have all styles, all leathers and all sizes. I can fit all feet for women and misses, men and boys. Come and be convinced. Three shops, 207 So. Broadway, 5th floor Merchants Trust Building, 414½ S. Broadway, 2d floor, city, and the Boston Block, Pasadena, Cal.

M. Streicher Sample Shoes Only



WEAK MEN

—Brantverne's Electric VITALIZE is an invigorator for men. For those tired, discouraged men who have lost the ambition and vigor of youth. No old man need be old in feeling, and no young men should allow that condition of weakness and ill health to be prolonged when our electric belt can remove every difficulty and quickly cure the worst cases in a short time. Men who have pains in the back, who get no rest from sleep, who would like to be strong again, should send me their name immediately, and I will send FREE without charge full information, in a plain envelope, all about my belts and your health. My wonderful improved VITALIZE dry battery belt requires no soaking or charging, is the most powerful electric belt ever made; cures where everything else has failed. It will pay you to investigate if you have not perfect health and powers. For kidney, liver, or bladder troubles—stomach or nervous troubles, backache, lumbago or rheumatism—for a lack of vigor. New life to the weak. Send me your name or call on me.

P. BRANTVERNE,
1182 Maple Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Address Department D and get our special offer big $5 belt and free suspensory.

Talk To The Corcoran Farmer

TALK to the Corcoran rancher, "the man on the ground," the man who will give you honest, clean-cut facts about the fertile Corcoran district. Talk to the dairymen, the sugar beet producers, the vineyardists, the asparagus growers, the stockmen, etc. Investigate their natural gas and flowing water wells. Go with us Wednesday night and see it all. See the most modern sugar factory in the world. See an agricultural proposition that has no superior in the West. See these rich lands that are selling so rapidly at $45 to $135 per acre. Register your name today for Wednesday evening's excursion. NEWPORT & MILNER, general agents for Security Land & Loan Co., 206 Central Building.

FOR ARMY USE.

FRANCE MAY BUY AIRSHIP.

Government Is Interested in Wright's Aeroplane.

American Inventor Is Aided by War Minister.

He Is Offered Use of Any Grounds in Paris.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The French government is deeply interested in the famous aëroplane brought to France by Wilbur W. Wright of Toledo, O., and officials connected with the War Minister's office, as well as private capitalists, are giving Wright every assistance desired.

Wright has been informed that the government is ready to place at his disposal any of the Paris grounds or any tract of land he might select for experiments.

The interest of the government in Wright's creation has excited no end of comment, for the belief is that the war office desires to purchase the exclusive rights to Wright's invention. The matter of money will not be a consideration, for if President Fallieres is convinced that the airship is a practical one and will be serviceable in war, money will not be permitted to stand in the way if it is decided to buy the American's aëroplane.

Small guns, it is said, are being specially manufactured to test their usefulness as a destructive force when fired from the airship at a great height, and it is expected that if Wright and the French government terminate their negotiations successfully, experiments with the guns will be made without delay.

Many government officials already realize that there are certain things about this latest airship which the war balloon now in use lacks and which will make the balloons owned by Germany and France obsolete and, without a doubt, revolutionize the balloon as a factor in war.

The aëro club of France is also greatly interested in Wright's airship, and for the first time, many of the leading members of the club are admitting that it is superior to any of the creations of M. Santos-Dumont, the noted aëronaut, who, until the advent of the Wright's into the aëronautic field, was looked upon as not having an equal or a peer.

JEWELS TO ORDER.

CHEMIST MAKES PRECIOUS GEMS.

MANUFACTURES SAPPHIRES, RUBIES AND EMERALDS.

Also Makes Rare Russian Stone Known as Alexandrite—Produces Them in Any Size and Any Shade. Maker Claims Production of Diamonds Is in Sight.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The announcement is made in Berlin that Privy Councillor Prof. Miethe of the celebrated Charlottenburg Technicale College has won an important new triumph for German science by devising an entirely successful and practical method of making artificial sapphires, rubies and emeralds of any desired size or shape.

Experts are so satisfied of the purity of Prof. Miethe's products and of the practical impossibility of distinguishing them from natural gems that a Russian Grand Duchess has just placed an order for a yellow sapphire weighing forty carats.

Prof. Miethe has also perfected a process for making the rare and costly gem known as Alexandrite, which is found only in the most limited quantities in Russia. He claims that his most marked success is with rubies, which he is able to manufacture in the most varying shades, including the famous pigeon's-blood red, which commands enormous prices.

Prof. Miethe's artificial gems can be produced at a remarkably low cost, rubies and sapphires ranging between $2.50 and $3.75 a carat, and Alexandrite costing $12.50 a carat. The same proportionate cost is maintained for jewels of higher weight, instead of the price advancing, as in the case of natural gems.

Prof. Miethe has been attempting for a long time the artificial production of diamonds, and claims that his ultimate triumph is definitely in sight.

REGICIDE PLOT FAILS.

Women Arrested at Jubilee Celebration Were Trying to Get Bomb as Emperor Passed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Prague newspaper reports that a plot to take the life of the Kaiser was frustrated at Vienna during his recent jubilee visit to the Emperor Francis Joseph.

While he was driving to Schoenbrunn castle, two women were noticed to be attempting, as he approached, to take something from a bag they had with them. They were arrested, and the something was found to be a bomb.

WITH GOOD FRIEND.

Widowed Duchess De Chaulnes Is Enjoying Hospitality of Young Duchess D'Uzes.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Duchess De Chaulnes is still the guest of the young Duchess D'Uzes, who has lavished sympathetic affection on her.

Mr. Shonts, father of the American Duchess, did not consider the apartment she was occupying suitable, so he leased for her a magnificent suite of rooms at No. 28 Avenue Hoche-So.

When the Duchess reappears in society she will, under the guidance of the Duchess D'Uzes, be launched out as one of the great ladies in the fashionable world.

MORGAN WILL GIVE NECKLACE.

Has Selected One of Emeralds as a Wedding Present for Miss Jean Reid.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. P. Morgan has selected for a wedding gift for Miss Jean Reid an emerald necklace that is regal in its magnificence, and quite in accord with the prospective bride's predilection.

The emeralds are set in a close scroll work, and are fringed with diamonds. The gems are mounted on platinum, backed with gold. The necklace can be converted into an all-around crown, but is too massive for a head ornament. Its cost is said to have been $5000.

Following the example of many of Miss Reid's intimate friends in selecting her favorite gem, Miss Almeric Paget is giving a very large emerald of rich, velvety color. Besides an extravagant array of emeralds, Miss Reid will receive costly gifts of every kind of gem.

GRAND FETE.

PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN KING.

LADY PAGET TO GIVE BRITISH MONARCH GARDEN PARTY.

Queen Alexandra Will Also Be Present—Hostess Was Formerly Miss Mary Stevens of New York. Mrs. George Gould Said to Be Interested in Function.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lady Paget is preparing a grand garden party for King Edward and Queen Alexandra at her suburban house, Coombre Warren, near Kingston, on Sunday, July 5, and it has caused surprise that the Queen would countenance such "Sabbath breaking."

Their majesties will motor down from Buckingham Palace, arriving about 4 p.m., at which hour about a hundred guests will be assembled.

Mrs. George Gould, who is going about a great deal with Lady Paget, formerly Mary Stevens of New York, is believed to be interested in this expensive entertainment, which is intended to be a revival on a small scale of the grand outdoor entertainments formerly given at Versailles.

Should the weather be propitious it should prove a memorable entertainment.

WOMEN ARE PROMOTED.

May Now Be Companions in Imperial Service Order of Great Britain and Dependencies.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] By an amendment of the statutes of the Imperial Service Order, women in the civil service may now be made companions of the order, and also may receive the imperial service medal for meritorious service in the United Kingdom or its colonies or protectorates on the same conditions as men.

The decoration of the order is to be worn by women on the left shoulder, suspended by a ribbon fashioned into a bow.

In the case of men the badge, which bears the words "for faithful service," is surrounded by a seven-pointed star of silver, but in the case of women companions the badge will be surrounded by a wreath of laurel in silver.

HIS AFFECTION SINCERE.

Jack Churchill, Second Son of Lady Randolph Churchill, Reported Engaged to Dowerless Maid.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lady Randolph Churchill's second son, Jack Churchill, is understood to be engaged to Lady Gwendolen Bertie, an older daughter of the Earl of Abingdon by his second marriage.

Jack Churchill is much given to amusing pranks, and is very spirited and irresponsible, but he has been a great favorite with many girls, and a couple of years ago it was generally thought that Nellie Post, Lady Barrymore's daughter, would become his bride.

Lady Gwendolen is not regarded as nearly as attractive as other girls to whom he has been devoted from time to time.

Young Churchill is now a member of a stock-brokerage firm in the city. As stock-broking is at its lowest ebb these times, the fact of his choosing a bride almost dowerless is regarded as proof of the sincerity of his devotion.

Do not forget the Chamber of Commerce Benefit Matinee, Wednesday afternoon at the Auditorium, June 17. Yaw, Rowland, Steele, Kingsley and others donate their services. You can afford to give two hours of your time to listen to them.

SOLVES PROBLEM.

MARCHES MEN TO HIS CHURCH.

London Vicar Pulls Congregation Out of Saloons.

Visits Them Just Before He Begins His Services.

Has Brass Band to Lead the Procession Churchward.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the chief problems that confront the modern clergymen is the need for discovering some means of attracting to the churches those who are usually non-church goers.

The problem is solved in many ways, and its urgency has been responsible recently for the introduction of some elements of novelty in connection with the ordinary church service.

One of the most unique plans is that of Vicar Swainson of St. Barnabas's Church. Just before 3 p.m. he visits all the public houses in the district, bringing out as many men as possible to join in the church procession, which is preceded by a band.

About 800 men, mostly of the artisan and laboring classes, belong to the men's Bible class of St. Barnabas Church. The secretary of the class has inserted the following notice in the parish magazine:

"Notice to Frequenters of Pubs Within a Mile of St. Barnabas's Church: The pubs close at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon. Our class starts at 3:15 p.m. Any man who is anywhere near sober can walk a mile in fifteen minutes."

"This parish is comprised mostly of working people, and in order to get in touch with them, one must adopt novel methods," said Mr. Swainson.

IS PATTERN TO HER SEX.

Duchess of Portland Is Not Only Beautiful, but Is Model Wife and Mother.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One of the most beautiful women in England is the Duchess of Portland, the only daughter of Thomas Yorke Dallas-Yorke of Lincolnshire.

She bears a remarkable resemblance to Evelyn Millard, who is admitted to be the most perfect type of Greek beauty on the English stage.

The Duchess has the reputation of being the most exclusive of her order, and of taking an exceedingly severe view of the lax manners of the smart set. She lives almost wholly in the country with the Duke, whose two chief crazes, are salmon-fishing and horse-racing.

He is a regular insular Englishman of the least intelligent sort, while she is a model wife and mother, a pattern to her sex and set, is highly cultured and intellectual, takes a serious interest in the welfare of her dependents, and is a real "grande dame."

STRUGGLING HARD FOR FAME.

Miss Flora Wilson Pertinaciously Climbing Upward on Difficult Path in Paris.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Flora Wilson is still struggling up a difficult path toward artistic fame in Paris, and she will not fail to reach the goal through lack of pertinacity.

She has had no less than five teachers in two years, and her father's position as United States Secretary of Agriculture has caused influential people here to take an interest in her success.

At the concert she gave with Charles Clark there were present Ambassador and Mrs. White, Miss White, Mrs. Potter Palmer, the Duchess De La Rochefoucauld, Mrs. Booth Tarkington and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Paine.

ADOPTS AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM.

PARIS, June 13.—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted an amendment to the voting law, which practically puts into effect the secret Australian ballot system. There has been much complaint of the system of marking the ballots in public. This has enabled the big land owners and manufacturers and political manipulators to exercise duress on the voters.



The New Bryan Records Have Arrived

Now on Sale 35c Each



WE wish to announce the arrival of ten special Edison Records made by William Jennings Bryan. Each record contains a well-known speech delivered by Mr. Bryan—the list is named below. These records were made by the "Great Commoner" in the library of his home in Lincoln, Nebraska. They are among the plainest and most natural Edison Records ever made.

EDISON RECORDS BY WM. J. BRYAN

"Swollen Fortunes."
"The Labor Question."
"The Railroad Question."
"The Trust Question."
"The Tariff Question."
"Popular Election of Senators."
"Imperialism."
"Guaranty of Bank Deposits."
"An Ideal Republic."
"Immortality."

A Bryan Afternoon MONDAY 3 P. M.

We have arranged for a special "Bryan afternoon," on Monday—tomorrow—at 3 p. m. These new records will be demonstrated in our Edison and Victor Hall, on our fifth floor. Take elevator. If you are an admirer of Mr. Bryan, make it a point to be present. You will have an opportunity to hear him at his best.

Geo. J. Birkel Company

STEINWAY, CECILIAN AND VICTOR DEALERS

345-347 South Spring Street

90c All Local Brands Special

Per Dozen Quarts

If Bottles Are Returned

Peerless Beer

The matchless brew—pure and nutritious — invigorating and healthful. Put up under our own label and we vouch for its goodness. Never sold for less than

$1.20 Per Dozen Quarts

IF BOTTLES ARE RETURNED.

Monday and Tuesday

Prompt Deliveries ...

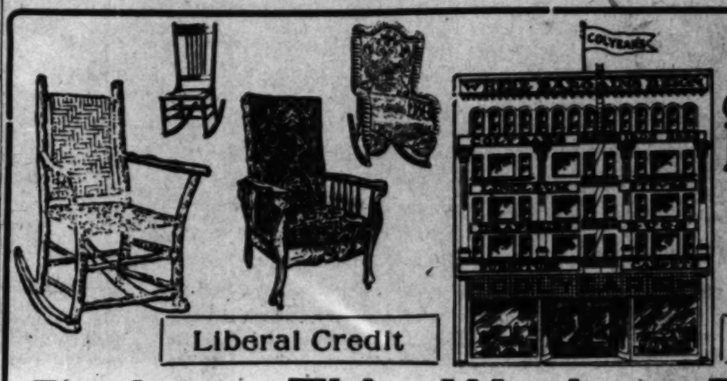
Our own delivery will handle your orders promptly. Phone us your orders.

Any Part

Southern California Wine Company

518 South Main Street 744 South Spring

Phones—Exchange 16; Main 222



Liberal Credit

Liberal Credit

Rockers This Week at Big Reductions

Decided Saving
Superb Showing
of Wanted Woods
Styles & Finishes

Get Acquainted
509-511 So. Main St.

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET

This week we present wonderful rocker values as the special offerings of this big store. Every department in the store in fact has its extra values, but in rockers we are "it" this week. The proof of our offerings is in looking them over. Another fact, that it will pay you to always call at Colyears.

Mission Rockers

Quarter-sawed solid oak, weathered finish, Spanish leather seat; handsome mission lines. Special this week at $5.75

Elegant big, roomy rocker. Broad slat back with broad arms and rockers. Spanish leather seat, quarter-sawed oak. Special $8.75

This superb rocker is in substantial quarter-sawed oak with broad, flat rockers; massive throughout. Removable Spanish leather cushions, only $10

Extra large size. Leather upholstered back with removable cushions of Spanish leather. Handsome mission lines. Priced only $12

Hickory Rockers

Second growth hickory, continuous rounding arms; split hickory woven seat and back. Exceptional value at our price $3.25

This is an arm chair to match the above rocker. Made in the same substantial manner. Equally cheap at $3.00

Four-foot size settee, quite rustic in effect; substantial second growth hickory. Prices are special at $7.75

Reed Rockers

Splendidly made, sewing rocker style, braced arms and well made. A decidedly big value at $1.75

A very pretty design in this reed rocker, roll arms, exceptionally well made and very reasonable at four dollars. Our price $2.75

A large full size, roomy rocker, handsome design, on back with generous roll arms, back and front, only $4.75

Arm Rockers

Wonderful value, solid oak, golden, mahogany or weathered finish, cobbler seat; a strong, durable, pretty pattern rocker; very cheap at $1.95

This is a strong, substantial oak rocker, made with full roll seat. Bolted construction; beautiful golden finish and exceptionally cheap $3.60

Solid oak, golden finished, good broad arms, saddle or cobbler seat, as you prefer; splendidly built and very cheap at $2.50

Full quarter-sawed oak, highly polished. A very excellent rocker, both in style and construction. Priced very low at $5.25

Here is a stylish, low backed, genuine quarter-sawed oak rocker, flat spindle back, solid seat. One of our very best bargains at $8.00

Complete line of children's rockers, chairs, etc. Prices awfully low.

Mahogany Rockers

A very excellent mahogany finished Rocker with roll seat, broad arms and slat back, bolted construction, a rare bargain at $3.75

A splendid mahogany finished rocker, a specially well made chair; has flat spindle back, comfortable, and very cheap at $4.50

Genuine mahogany. Has roll seat, curved or bent arms of scroll pattern, Colonial style; a thoroughly hand finished chair, only $10.50

Sewing Rockers

Solid oak, with well braced back, cane seat, light but thoroughly strong and durable. Priced very low at $1.25

Pretty maple, with birdseye maple back, has cane seat, an unusual sewing rocker, value at our price $3.00

A very pretty chair to match the above rocker. Ideal for bedroom and both chair and rocker very cheap. Chair is priced $2.25

Beautiful polished mahogany, very handsome panel back. French legs, either cane or wood seat. Very cheap at $5.00

Morris Chairs

Solid oak, golden finish, very well constructed; has full size removable velour cushions; a very great ... Morris chair value $6.75

Quarter-sawed solid oak; carved front posts; fine quality, plain green velour cushions, removable. Priced only $9.00

Full quarter-sawed, the Royal patent adjustable back and foot rest; round column front posts; absolutely high class and very cheap at $17

Solid oak, early English finish, mission style, removable Spanish leather cushions. This is also a Royal patent adjustable chair, only $19.50

Our Splendid Rug Department Will Continue Its Specials

16-6x9 ft. body Brussels rugs, priced $11.95

12x9-ft. splendid Axminster rugs at $19.75

12x9 ft. body Brussels rugs, on sale $24.75

The following strictly highest class rugs come in all the Oriental, two-tone and fine art color effects and patterns.

$32.50 Sanford Axminsters; handsome designs and colors $26.50



The Big New Store 509-511 South Main Street

NAPLES

A. M. & A. C. PARSONS, Sole Agents.

Pacific Electric Bldg. Ground Floor. Main 1858. Home Ex. 282.

Consult our Rental Department

For stores, offices and houses.

ROBT. MARSH & CO., Security Bldg., Main Floor.

Telephone Exchange 175. Entrance 5th street.

FARMS

At Wholesale Prices.

CALIFORNIA HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION.

Ground Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building.

Summer Wash Dresses
At Less Than Half
Children's and Misses' Wash Dresses 95c
Gingham, chambrays and white lawn; sailor suits, fancy yoke effects; all sizes from 6 to 14 years. 95c
WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES ... 95c
MISSES' WASH DRESSES ... $2.45
"Meet Me at the Fountain"

BOTH PHONES 1220
Jacoby Bros.
331-333-335 South Broadway
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Sale of Wash Fabrics
FROM THE GREAT ARNOLD WASH GOODS AUCTION.
This Week
Jacoby Bros. were the largest and only purchasers direct from the receiver's sale. We'll make interesting prices.
"Wait"
"Meet Me at the Fountain"

500 New Mid-Season Suits "The New Hipless Models"

At About Half and Less Their Actual Value

The reason—ordinarily at this time of the year garment manufacturers are at a standstill. Many of our best manufacturers, endeavoring to keep their designers occupied and their establishments in running order, made us extraordinary price concessions. These new mid-season style suits were sold to us at less than cost of manufacture, allowing us to offer you in this instance 1200 of the very latest up-to-date models in summer suits at a saving about one-half.

TOGETHER WITH OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SILK AND CLOTH SUITS. MOSTLY PRICED AT LESS THAN HALF.



Every Suit $27.50 At $12

New long coat styles just received; also a good assortment of 27-inch fancy jackets and some Butterfly effects; in blue, brown, tan and black; also stripes and mixtures nicely tailored; well lined with silk or satin; values to $27.50. Special for Monday at $12

Every Suit $37.50 At $18.50

Stunning new models in white serge and light spring and summer shades; fancy light stripes, many shades of gray; new hipless models in 36-inch coats; also fancy jacket suits; values to $37.50. Special Monday $18.50

Every Suit $49.50 At $25

A choice selection in the new mid-summer shades and materials; new models in 32 and 36-inch length coats; also Prince Chap and Butterfly effects; plain tailored or fancy braided new models in skirts; values to $49.50. Special for Monday $25



750 $10 and $15 Lace Waists $5



Bought at half their actual cost of one of New York's celebrated waist manufacturers known for the fine quality and workmanship of his waist styles.

"As We Buy So We Sell"

The lot includes many of the prettiest and daintiest lace waists that we have ever carried this year; swell ecru and white embroidered nets trimmed with messaline bands; Point Venise allover lace waists; many come with the favorite Japanese sleeves; trimmed with beautiful medallions. They're regular $10 and $15 values. Special for Monday $5

Our Entire Millinery Stock At Half Price

We Except Ribbons and Ostrich Feathers

Every Trimmed Hat at Half
Every Untrimmed Hat at Half
All Flowers at Half

Very Special

A small line of manufacturers' samples of choicest extra wide ostrich plumes; the most wanted kind in black and white only; priced for this sale at $5.50, $6.50, $8.50 and $12.50. They are worth just double.



Val Laces a Doz. 39c

Values to $1.25.

A small lot of these fine val laces, consisting of 200 dozen yards, to be closed out for a quick clean-up; edgings and insertions in French and German filet. Values to $1.25. Special Monday, a dozen ... 39c

Sale of Bathing Suits and Children

Bathing Suits 45c
VALUES TO 75c
45c

Bathing Suits $1.95
VALUES TO $3.50
$1.95

Bathing Suits $2.45
VALUES TO $3.50
$2.45

Bathing Suits $3.75
VALUES TO $5.00
$3.75

8400 Pairs of Men's and Women's Sample Hose 25c. Values to $1.00

Entire sample line of J. M. Eisenstuck, Chemnitz Germany. The hosiery center of the world. In plain and fancy effects; new spring and summer styles; all weights.

Men's Sample Hose 25c

Most complete and varied assortment of novelty patterns we ever put on sale; hundreds of new designs and effects shown for the first time; all new shades are here and plenty of fine silk lisles; in plain and lace patterns. Values to $1. Special Monday at, a pair, ... 25c

Boys', Misses' and Infants' Hose 19c

Come in fine lisle, silk lisle, cashmere and fleeced; in black, tan, white and fancy stripes; most all sizes in the lot. Values to 75c. Special Monday, a pair 19c



Women's Sample Hose 25c

Samples in plain lisle, silk lisle, silk plaited, fine maco and cashmere in lace ankle, allover lace, silk hand embroidered, silk clocking. Irish Ilet lace, zephyrs, gauze and French gauze; colors tan, grey, violet, cardinal, champagne and every wanted shade including black and white; in regular and out sizes; open lengths; values to $1. Special Monday, a pair 25c

June Clean-up In High Grade Silks

An offering of all our fancy stripes, checks, plaids, and monotone silks now selling at $1, $1.25 and $1.50 a yard; a good range of colors; all the wanted weaves; widths from 19 to 27 inches. Special Monday, a yard 75c

June Clean-up "Yard Wide Taffeta"

$1.00 Chamois finished all silk taffeta 69c
$1.25 Jet black rustle finish taffeta 89c
$1.85 Chiffon finish rich glossy black taffeta $1.19
$1.75 Extra heavy oil boiled taffeta $1.39
$1.75 Peau de Soie, gros grain back, rich satin finish, a yard $1.39

Purchase of High Grade and Popular Priced Neckwear at Less Than Half Price

50c and 75c Neckwear 19c

High grade lace jabots and hand embroidered imported coat sets; the kind you bought at 50c and 75c. Special for Monday at 19c

25c and 35c Neckwear 9c

An immense variety of embroidered Gibson stocks, jabots, silk, satin, embroidered and lace bows. No two alike, and none worth less than 25c. Special for Monday at 9c



25c and 35c Embroidered Collars 10c

We have been selling thousands of collars at a fraction of their real value this season, but such good values as these we have never shown before. Just think of it. Special Monday at 10c

Ribbon Specials

Shoe tie ribbon in tan, brown, and black; 1, 1¼ and 1½-inch widths. Regular 12½c and 15c values. Special Monday, a yard 9c

Plain and fancy French wash, satin and taffeta in the regular corset cover widths; all colors. Values to 25c. Special Monday, a bolt 19c

5 AND 6-INCH RIBBONS 23c

Taffetas, satins, messalines, stripes, plaids and Dresdens in every wanted color; suitable for millinery purposes, and for hair and hat bows. Regular 35c and 40c values. Special Monday 23c

Fancy Backcombs 95c

Values to $3.

High grade combs mounted with brilliant rhinestones in wing and many other stylish effects; heavy old rose gold filled; also a few jade and coral trimmed combs in the lot. Special for Monday 95c

Our Best $4 16-Button Kid Gloves $2.95

A special concession from our glove manufacturer allows us to make this great bargain offering of finest selected prime Italian lambskin; every size; in black, white tan and few other colors. Special Monday a pair .. $2.95

1000 Summer Parasols at Great Savings

$5 Parasols $1.95

Made of heavy silk and pongees; either plain, tucked or embroidered; all finished with genuine Paragon frames and dainty handles. Special Monday $1.95

$3 Parasols $1.50

High grade parasols at exactly half at the very opening of the season; silk pongees, linen, some hand painted and some are plain or embroidered; natural wood and bamboo stick handles, finished with strong frames. Just 300 in this lot. For a quick sale Monday at $1.50



Hotel Royal, village of Valladolid, Spain. The Spanish architecture of the Casa de Rosas; the vines that hid it from view, save the indistinct outlines, dotted over with white roses; the decorations of red, green and yellow; the stairway upon which the leading characters were featured; the rainbow costumes of the happy girls; the vim with which they entered into the spirit of the plot; all these contributed to the delight.

The center of the plot was a trio of American tourists, doing Spain in a red automobile. Mrs. Montieth, a widow, ably represented by Florence Wachter, suddenly rose from poverty to affluence through the discovery of oil on her ranch, and she was taking her son, Charles, and her daughter, Eleanor, aged 19, on a tour to see the world. The American party incidentally encountered the King of Spain and his royal suite, with the result that several members of the royal outfit fell in love with Eleanor.

Mrs. Montieth imagined that a Count had fallen in love with herself, and induced Eleanor to don short frocks and represent herself as only 14 years of age, in order that the Count might not think the mother too aged. The deception gave rise to many ridiculous situations, and of course ended in total failure of the widow's wiles, as well as the discomfiture of "Count Cordeno," who first wished to marry the mother and then the daughter. The characters of Charles, by Charlotte Crane, and Eleanor, by Florence Herndon, were admirably taken. Margaret Gould, as correspondent for the New York Times, showed excellent talent, as did Dorothy Fish as Duke Ferdinand of Bavaria; in fact, there seemed to be no role in the cast that was not presented at its best.

But this was not "the whole show." Thirty or forty more girls appeared in Spanish songs and dances, performing them in the presence of the King and Queen; in the garden of the Hotel Royal. They were no make-believe affairs, you may be sure, for here the girls have not only had the advantage of skilled instruction, but they have seen these dances given by the people of Castilian blood, and have profited by the lesson.

Thirty of the seniors were represented in the cast of the play, the two others appearing in solo. Miss Ruth Dennen sang in French in a deep, rich voice, and Miss Ethel Goodrich appeared twice in Spanish songs. Her final number was the well-known "La Paloma," with which the audience packing the garden and the roof of one of the buildings was highly delighted. The entire play was enthusiastically received and each player was handed her meed of applause, while Miss Grace Dennen, its author, was showered with congratulations. The play will be reproduced on Monday evening at sundown. The full cast of characters is as follows:

The King of Spain, Irene Elliott; The Queen of Spain, Blanche Kellie; First Maid of Honor, Evangeline Duque; Second Maid of Honor, Ethel Pierce; Third Maid of Honor, Georgia Clark; The Queen Dowager, Evangeline Norvell; First Court Gentleman, Grace Perkins; Second Court Gentleman, Frances Shields; Count Corleono of the King's Suite, Ruth Heney; Duke Ferdinand of Bavaria, Dorothy Fish; His Valet, Roberta Holtby; Baroness De Garmo, his sister, Grace Richman; Baron De Garmo, Helen Somers; The Chief of Police, Margaret Smith; Mrs. Monteith, an American Tourist, Florence Wachter; Charles Monteith, her son, Charlotte Crane; Eleanor Monteith, her daughter, Florence Herndon; Lucette, her French Maid, June Gates; Correspondent for the New York Times, Margaret Gould; Proprietor of the Hotel Royal, Blanche Whelan; His Wife, Anna Caswell; Isabella, his daughter, Mildred Whitnah; Marietta, a maid, Marguerite Glover; Porter of the Hotel Royal, Gertrude Schaffer; Padre Ignacio, Roberta Holtby; First Peasant Girl, Gene Stetson; Second Peasant Girl, Flo Day; Third Peasant Girl, May Farrington; Fourth Peasant Girl, Amelia Brown; Fuentes, a toreador, Margaret Smith

The graduation exercises of the school, which is presided over by Miss Alice K. Parsons and Miss Jeane Denneu, will be held in Ebell Clubhouse on Tuesday evening. There will be an alumni dance and luncheon at the school on Wednesday and a reception at Kramer's on Thursday.

The campanile of Santo Stefano Church, Venice, a Gothic structure, of the fourteenth century, which contains the tomb of the Doge Francesco Morosini, threatens to fall like the campanile of St. Mark's, which collapsed in 1902. The question of demolishing it is under consideration.

If you have forgotten to buy your tickets for the Chamber of Commerce Matinee Benefit, Wednesday afternoon, June 17, do it now, and get good seats. All the orchestra seats $1.50; all the balcony seats $1; all the gallery seats 50c each.

Sample Shoes—Top floor, Bryson Block.

COUPLING TESTS.

Railway Officials Gather at Bassett to Witness Experiments—Air Brakes Trials Later.

At Bassett, seventeen miles from the city, the Southern Pacific and the Westinghouse companies are conducting a series of tests to determine the efficiency of different styles of couplings.

The work was begun several days ago. The Westinghouse friction draft gear is supposed to lessen the shock and accompanying wear and tear upon equipment in emergency stops, etc. It is already used on many other lines, and the Espee is comparing it with the coupling which it is now using.

At Bassett, where the Covina line turns off, there is a good stretch of straight, level track. A train of fifty jumbo oil tank cars, with a great mogul engine, is used. A short distance from the rear of the train is placed a box car equipped with all the instruments needed for making the technical tests.

The Westinghouse officials on the scene include A. L. Humphrey, general manager; W. S. Bartholomew, western manager; A. A. Johnson, W. C. Turner, mechanical engineer; C. C. Farmer and H. S. Clark, Pacific Coast representative. W. R. Scott, vice-president and assistant general manager, is in charge for the Southern Pacific, and General Manager Calvin is to arrive tomorrow. Others present yesterday were General Superintendent Ingram, Superintendent Worthington of Bakersfield, Superintendent Averill of Tucson and Superintendent of Motive Power Sheedy.

After the gear tests are completed there will be a series of tests of air brakes on the mountain grade at Beaumont.

THEY LIKE IT.

Charming "As You Like It" Attracts Large Audience to Singleton Court.

A large gathering of society people witnessed "As You Like It" at Singleton Court yesterday afternoon. The success of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" of the previous evening was repeated, and the performance was given in a finished manner that showed clever talent and thorough rehearsal.

Percival Aylmer as Touchstone and Gertrude Kellar as Rosalind were especially clever, and both received much applause. The entire cast acquitted itself in a creditable manner, and some of the amateurs vied with the professionals in reading their lines.

The unique setting of the trees and flowers added to the beauty of the pretty play, and the warm sun made it enjoyable for all.

The complete cast was: Banished Duke, Charles Marriott; Jaques, David Edwin; Orlando, A. G. Wilkes; Oliver, Henry Yerba; Second Brother, H. C. Clifton; Touchstone, Percival Aylmer; Amiens, Will Kellogg; First Lord, Jack Belgrave; Second Lord, F. Eaton; Corin, Orrin Knox; Sylvius, A. H. Lewis; Adam, James M. Cox; William, Charles Chamberlain; Sir Oliver Martext, Wayland Trask; two pages, Aileen Chase and June Gilpatrick; Audrey, Jean Bridgham; Celia, Gertrude Workman; Phoebe, Lillan Houston; Rosalind, Gertrude Kellar; courtiers, foresters, maids of town and country.

Through the performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Friday evening and of yesterday's play under the trees, a goodly sum has been raised for the Civic Association.

SWATHED IN TITLES.

Distinguished Austrian Here to Study Making of Beer and Sugar. Praises Los Angeles.

Dr. Adolph Cluss, chief of the Department of the Interior, counselor of the Imperial Patent Office, professor of the Imperial School of Agricultural Chemistry and Technology of Vienna, Austria, arrived yesterday morning at the Hotel Angelus. He is investigating breweries and sugar factories in the interest of the Austrian government. He has been touring the United States, Canada, Mexico and South America.

He declined to make any statement regarding what he had learned in his travels, but he had words of praise for Los Angeles.

"You have indeed a city to be proud of and a climate which is unexcelled," he said.

Dr. Cluss while here will be entertained by Jacob Steineman, Henry F. Gutsh and Herman H. Wintzer. He will visit, in addition to the local breweries, the beet sugar factory at Oxnard.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

IN DEFENSE.

GOOD WORD FOR THE GUARDIAN.

PASADENA OFFICER COMES TO DEFENSE OF GRIMES.

Says Latter Was Entirely Deceived As to Duncanson's Character and That the Whole Affair Has Been Exaggerated—Seattle Man Buys Twenty Acre Tract.

Office of The Times, No. 36 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, June 13.—That Charles Grimes, who, with his ward, little Laura Frye, has been conspicuous in the Duncanson case in San Bernardino, has been much misrepresented, is the claim of James McAney of the Humane Society, and Capt. C. M. Simpson, Grimes's attorney here. McAney returned from San Bernardino today, where he made a thorough investigation of the case, and he asserts the whole affair has been somewhat exaggerated. He says Grimes was entirely deceived as to Duncanson's character.

Concerning the estate inherited by Laura Frye, Attorney Simpson says there was in realty only $433.41 left to each of the three heirs of the George L. Frye estate. Laura's share will be at her disposal when she becomes of age, and Grimes is under bond to keep it till then. He has been known in this city for over twenty-one years, and bears the reputation of not only being a philanthropist, but a lover of children.

REPORT BIG SALE.

N. W. Hamilton has purchased, through the agency of J. H. Woodworth & Son, a large piece of property on the southwest corner of Allen avenue and Villa street, consisting of twenty acres. The property was originally known as the H. L. Musick place, and has always been considered one of the most beautiful and attractive in the neighborhood. It commands a magnificent view of the mountains and surrounding territory. It is set to full-bearing lemon trees, which, from a productive standpoint, are considered the equal of any in the section. Water is piped to all parts of the property, and is supplied by the Pasadena Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company. The corner is situated in the heart of the rapidly-growing northeast section, and adjoins the Pasadena Heights tract.

Mr. Hamilton, who has recently arrived from Seattle, intends to make his home here, and will at once begin the erection of a fine new house. The consideration was $30,000, or $1500 per acre.

A. I. Gammon, a prominent resident of San Rafael Heights, died yesterday morning after a protracted illness. He was a heavy stockholder in the Daily News Company during the days of the late Hon. Walter S. Melick. He was one of the organizers and charter members of the New Century Club, and was vigorous in the work of the Y. M. C. A. He leaves a widow and three young daughters. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the residence. Rev. Steven G. Emerson, formerly pastor of the North Lake Avenue Congregational Church, will come from San Diego to take charge. Rev. Dr. Jean F. Loba, pastor of the West Side Congregational Church, will assist.

COMMISSIONER HOME AGAIN.

Dr. Rudolph Schiffman, city commissioner, chairman of the committee on uniform shade trees, and president of the Arroyo Park Improvement Association, returned night before last from the East. He investigated the gasoline fire-fighting apparatus in use in Eastern cities and believes it is practical though expensive. He will probably report at the meeting of the City Commissioners on Monday some of his observations on parks and boulevards.

STABS TO THE HILT.

In a gambling row which broke up a card game in a Mexican grading camp at Lamanda Park yesterday afternoon, Joe Martinez, a laborer, was stabbed three times. During the excitement which followed, the man with the knife got away, and though a big posse was sent after him, he had not been captured late last night.

The three wounds were inflicted with a big knife, which was twice driven to the hilt. One stab just over the heart was fortunately not deep, but another just behind the right shoulder blade penetrated the right lung. Dr. F. D. Rowland, physician for the Pacific Electric Railway Company, for whom the injured man was working, attended the man, and says he has a chance for recovery.

The man who did the cutting was a Mexican employed on the street improvement work here, but his name is unknown to the foreman of the job.

PASADENA NEWS NOTES.

Samuel Clover will deliver the address at the commencement exercises of the Polytechnic Elementary School Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The exhibition of the work of the school will be held Friday afternoon at Gosney Hall.

Mayor Thomas Earley yesterday addressed the members of the Southern California Blacksmiths' Association at a picnic in the Arroyo Seco. About three hundred were present.

Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Sarah Lanyon Jones will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, No. 92 Bellevue Drive. Rev. Dr. Jean F. Loba will have charge.

Miss May Gearhart, a teacher in the art department of the Los Angeles public schools, and a resident of this city, will leave about July 1 to attend the International Art Congress in London this summer.

Dr. Gideon S. Case of this city yesterday announced that he will seek reelection to the State Assembly from the Thirty-seventh District.

Sorosis shoes, 19 N. Raymond.

Hotel Vista del Arroyo and bungalows, Pasadena. Summer rates.

Wadsworth sells paints.

Phelps for wall paper and paint.

Why not spend a few delightful days at the magnificent Virginia, Long Beach? American plan; moderate rates. Write for booklet.

Hear Coronado Band, Westlake Park.

SIERRA MADRE.

SIERRA MADRE, June 13.—At its last meeting the Board of City Trustees was asked to financially assist the library. Although the members felt that this was a good cause, they found that the city had no power to apply funds in this direction, as the library was not a public one, though it has been considered such by many. To make it a free library can only be done upon the petition of at least one-fourth of the electors. In that event a tax levy not to exceed two mills on the dollar of the assessed valuation, would be put on the property owners.

The Board of School Trustees will, within a few days, announce the names of the new teachers for the next term.

Marshal F. C. Lehmer has appointed J. L. Stevenson and W. W. Pelgate as deputies.

Acting on the advice of City Attorney Walter Haas, the Board of Trustees has decided not to modify the ordinance regarding shooting within the city limits, nor to grant any permits allowing this privilege. Not a few narrow escapes from stray bullets have been reported of late.

FIGHT FOR GOOD ROADS.

Pomona Will Take a Hand in Commendable Campaign—Sentence on Scott Is Deferred.

POMONA, June 13.—The matter of good roads for this city and locality will be discussed at an evening meeting of the Pomona Board of Trade next week.

Mrs. John P. Storrs and daughter, Ruth, and Isabel, will leave on Monday for an extended eastern trip, going first to Vernon, Mich., to visit Mrs. Storrs's father, Arthur Garrison.

NO RELATIVES HERE.

The funeral of Harry Allman, the young Englishman who died at Hotel Palomares night before last, was held this forenoon at Patterson's Chapel. Rev. Joseph McConnell of St. Paul's Church, officiating. The deceased was 24 years old and had no relatives near.

The passing of sentence upon George Scott, convicted of stealing consigned goods from the Salt Lake depot at Spadra, was deferred by City Recorder Lee, from this morning until Monday morning. Scott and Movina Smith, who is addicted to the use of morphine, were arrested some weeks ago. Smith was found guilty and is serving a term in jail. Scott secured a new trial and sought to fasten the thefts entirely upon Smith, but Deputy District Attorney Horton secured his conviction.

IOWA PICNIC.

Former residents of Iowa, residing in and around Pomona, will unite in a picnic at the park on the 18th inst. A programme of special interest will follow the dinner and Col. J. J. Steadman of Hollywood, who was president of the Iowa Association for Southern California last year, will deliver the principal address.

LOT OWNERS MUST DECIDE.

If They Desire It, Santa Monica Council Will Build Seventeen-Thousand-Foot Drain.

SANTA MONICA, June 13.—If the owners of about 7000 lots desire it, the Council will undertake one of the most extensive pieces of public work ever attempted along the bay. City Engineer James has completed the preliminary drawings for the proposed storm drain—a water way that has been designed to carry away the flood waters from an immense foothill territory extending to the city limits on the east and northeast.

The Council has viewed the plans and they will be open to the inspection of the public before the contemplated work is started. The estimated cost is $97,000 and the proposal is to organize an assessment district covering the major portion of the city. It is estimated that the expense per lot will vary from $3 to $25. The drain, which will be a 6-foot one, will be 17,200 feet long.

Mrs. R. R. Tanner will leave tomorrow for Oakland, to attend the wedding of Miss Inez Lewis, daughter of Capt. John Lewis.

Chief Elliott of the provincial police of Manitoba, who came here to serve a warrant upon Calvin H. Bell, has returned to Winnipeg. Bell is held to answer a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and made no objection to returning to the North to face his accusers. They will travel leisurely, stopping at the principal cities en route. They expect to be at least ten days on the road.

The Board of Trade will meet Tuesday evening to discuss the matter of securing local subscriptions to stock in the new brick manufactory. The plant will soon be in operation at Serra Vista.

MONROVIA.

MONROVIA, June 13.—Long before the High School commencement exercises began last night every seat in the operahouse had been taken. The class of twenty-three was the largest in the history of the school. Robert Esberger was salutatorian and Miss Ruth Marshall, valedictorian. The address to the class was made by Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of Los Angeles; presentation by Principal E. E. Knepper; awarding of diplomas by M. R. Williams, president of the Board of Education.

A special school bond election will be held in the Duarte district July 6. A $15,000 issue is proposed to meet the expense of a new grammar school building to replace the one recently burned, and for lots. There is $4000 in the treasury from insurance.

The Duarte-Monrovia Fruit Exchange has completed the shipment of its first pool of Valencias, thirty-one cars going out, making the season's total 301. While the yield of other varieties was less than in 1907, the Valencia crop is nearly 25 per cent. larger. The second pool will consist of twenty-five cars.

GLENDALE.

GLENDALE, June 13.—The examinations in the Union High School will close day after tomorrow. Those honorably promoted and on account of the excellence of their year's work, excused from the examinations, are: Seniors—Lorraine Mitchell, Louisa McPeak, Irene Ward; Juniors—Lester Adams and Earl Keru; sophomores—Owen Rhodes, and Clyde Morrow; freshmen—Bernice Williams, Evelyn Ryan, Anna Woodberry, Orpha Stancliff.

Rehearsals were held today for the class play, "The Garden of Hesperides" to be given on the campus Tuesday evening, by the seniors, assisted by thirty other members of the school.

Diplomas will be presented to Irene Ward, Lorraine Mitchell, Louise McPeak, valedictorian; Letha Kahl, Elsie Glihausen, Pearl Cotherall, Joy Goodsell, Vincent Burton and Daniel McPeak.

The baccalaureate sermon will be preached tomorrow evening, in the First Methodist Church, by Rev. J. F. Goba.

COVINA.

COVINA, June 13.—Gaul's "Holy City" was given in the Woman's Clubhouse last evening under the direction of Miss Bess Mathilde Welch. The soloists were Miss Fern Bartram, contralto; Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. M. Whitsel and Mrs. P. G. Stevens, sopranos; H. W. Wells and Andrew McAllen, bassos, and Rowland Tomkins and J. M. Whitsel, tenors.

There is a movement for the betterment of the roads leading into this town. This week $500 was raised by the residents of Orange avenue for the gravelling and oiling of that thoroughfare. The Supervisors have guaranteed to add from the general fund dollar for dollar of the amount subscribed.

HOLLYWOOD.

HOLLYWOOD, June 13.—Mrs. J. G. Barnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Schloesser, has arrived from Chicago with her three children. They will be guests of the Schloesser family until the arrival of J. G. Barnett, who, after the sale of his interests at Chicago and Kansas City, will build a permanent home here, and purchase a business in Los Angeles.

BREAKERS AHEAD.

CAUGHT BY BIG "SNEAK" WAVE.

MOTHER AND CHILD ARE SWEPT INTO THE SURF.

Helpless in Foaming Water They Are Rescued by Life Guards, Who Shortly Before Had Saved Three Young Women from Drowning. Savings Bank to Pay Dividend.

LONG BEACH, June 13.—Caught by a big "sneak" wave which came rolling up the beach this afternoon, the roaring breakers drowning its approach, Mrs. Ella Martin and her 4-year-old daughter, Ruth, were swept from their feet and carried into the surf. Both were helpless and strangled and would probably have perished, but for the prompt action of Life Guards Moeller and Cobb, who raced fifty yards, plunged into the foaming breakers and rescued them. Half an hour earlier the life guards saved three young women, who were helpless in the resistless swirl of waters, but who clung so desperately to the life line that the guards experienced difficulty in persuading them to loosen their hold.

The heavy ground swells of the past two days were accentuated today, the gathering breakers rising to a height of fifteen to eighteen feet and breaking over the lower deck of the pier, coming in shoreward with the roar of distant thunder and dashing sheets of spray thirty feet in the air. Several planks have been loosened on the wharf and one loose caisson was overthrown and sank during the night. None of the boats attempted to land at the wharf.

These high tides and heavy swells produce dangerous tide rips and undertows and the life guards put in a strenuous day of it keeping the bathers herded in close to shore. The tide-rips are numerous and could be seen forming far out to sea.

Tonight the water washed over the cement walk in front of Hotel Virginia and crept up close to the Pike, which it will probably reach tomorrow night at 9:10 o'clock, when the tide will rise six feet 8 inches. After that it will decline several inches each night.

The huge combers rising 300 yards from shore and then climbing in at express speed, churning into white foam as they break with thundrous roar, have been the attraction all day and thousands have lined beach and pier watching the awesome spectacle.

OLD WORK CALLS HIM.

Listening to the call of his chosen work for the second time, Rev. E. W. Thornton, pastor of the First Christian Church, who is now attending the National Sunday-School Convention at Louisville, will not return to his pastorate, but will take up Sunday-school work and expects to locate in Southern California. His resignation has been left with the official board. Last fall Rev. Mr. Thornton resigned to accept a call with the Standard Sunday-School Publishing Company of Cincinnati, but was forced by his congregation to reconsider. Now he feels he must take up the work for which he is peculiarly fitted.

BANK TO PAY DIVIDEND.

It is semi-authoritatively stated today that Receiver Kelsay of the Citizens' Savings Bank will ask the court for an order to pay a 25 per cent. dividend on deposits July 1. There are enough funds on hand for this at present, but it is desired not to entirely deplete the cash.

LONG BEACH NOTES.

The Board of Education today decided to extend the department of domestic science to the Atlantic-avenue school, where a complete equipment is stored, and appointed Misses Deile Phillips and Emily Morrison as teachers. Miss Ruth McCrea was appointed in place of Miss Bertha Ellis, who goes to Pasadena.

Charles Wild, No. 704 New York street, has a night-blooming cereus in full blossom. There are twenty-eight buds on the plant, which is nearly seventeen feet tall. Mr. Wild has owned the plant ten years. It is of the genuine cactus variety, with the straight rough stalks unadorned by leaves.

To fill vacancies in the offices of the local Pythian lodge, Fel C. Lightburn has been elected Keeper of Records and Seal, F. M. Cates, Prelate and S. C. Pauley, Master-at-Arms.

Miss Aurora Frankum has been appointed assistant chief operator of the Pacific States Telephone Company, succeeding Miss Emily Hoachim, resigned.

Merchants generally observed today as flag day. Special services will be held in the churches tomorrow and by the Sons of Veterans Monday evening.

Mrs. George Williams of Los Angeles, while fishing on the outer wharf this morning, captured one of the best specimens of needle fish ever seen here. It was four and a half feet long.

Coronado Band at Westlake Park today.

ACTIVITY AT REDONDO.

In Both Business and Shipping Circles Briskness Is Shown—Tent City Nearly Ready.

REDONDO, June 13.—Activity in both business and shipping circles has characterized the month. Such progress has been made in the construction of the tent city as to justify the promise that fifty canvas houses would be ready for occupancy by the 15th inst. The tents are to be of various sizes, shapes and even colors.

The foundation of the building intended to house the "Human Roulette Wheel," was laid this week, and will be ready for the machinery in a few days.

INITIAL CARGO.

The initial cargo of crude oil from the Sherman field will be taken here tomorrow by the tank steamer Roderick Dhu, whose arrival is expected tonight or early tomorrow. The storage tanks of the Pacific Light and Power Company are being used by the Amalgamated Oil Company, which controls the Sherman field, the oil being transported in tank cars over the Los Angeles-Pacific Railway. The oil will be loaded on the steamers from the storage tanks through the power company's pipe line, which connects the tanks with Pier No. 1. Information as to the destination of the oil is not available here, but the impression prevails that it will go to the Standard Oil Company's Point Richmond refinery.

LINE TO HAWAII.

Again it is reported that the establishment of a steamship line between this port and the Hawaiian Islands is practically assured. It is asserted that the preliminaries have been agreed upon between the railroad people and those who control the ocean transportation, and that Los Angeles shippers, as well as those on the islands, have taken steps to uphold the new line.

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The closing exercises of the grammar schools were held yesterday evening at the High School auditorium. Rev. F. A. Ziegler delivered the invocation, which was followed by a class song, "Voices of the Woods;" a recitation, "The Vagabond," by Fla G. Mullens; a piano duet by Mrs. Galentine and Miss Barts; a recitation, "The Widow's Light," by Faith Hardy; a song by the class, "Come With the Gypsy Bride;" a class prophecy, by Vera Knowlton, and the presentation of diplomas by C. H. Burnett, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

The graduating class was composed of Lillian Vogele, Faith Hardy, Myrtle Panton, Fla G. Mullins, Deal Barkley, Carl Edwards, Myrtle Woodside, Irene Vogele, Pearl Moore, Jeannette Henderson, Lulu Feder, Elmer Rohr, Vera Knowlton, Marguerite Connelly, Gertrude Vogele, Ruth Kergerin, Hal Weddington, Clyde Brown, Ethel Arnold, May Benstead, Hannah McElligott, Irma Searing, Roy Hathaway and Susie Fisher.

Coronado Band at Westlake Park today.

WAY OF TRANSGRESSOR.

It Is as Hard at the Soldiers' Home as Elsewhere—Culprit Dishonorably Discharged.

SOLDIERS' HOME, June 13.—Gov. Cochrane, like his predecessor in office, finds it difficult, in some instances, to be severe on veterans who may be spoken of as in the incorrigible class. He recently wrote to headquarters in regard to aged members who repeatedly violate regulations which carry dishonorable discharge with them. He particularly mentioned one case in which he hoped he might exercise clemency.

The reply came yesterday. It was brief but clear. It said that in cases like the one referred to the letter of the law must be complied with and the member named dishonorably discharged.

Col. Cochrane remarked that the offender was a man whose name and record of misdeeds occupied a great number of pages in the "offenders' docket." The culprit had frequently been before the Governor's court, had made life disagreeable to those around him, and was, in fact, incorrigible.

"He was," said the Governor, "one of those unfortunates who not only ignore, but scorn decency and order; whom leniency cannot touch nor discipline control. One cannot help feeling sorrow for these unfortunates, but my duty, under the instructions, is plain."

VETERANS' PLAYGROUND.

Among outdoor amusements to be provided for veterans in the near future is a first-class baseball ground, where amateur clubs may play off their "home-and-home" games without cost to the onlooker, or professionals may be engaged under contract and only the veteran portion of the audience may go in free. If the undertaking proves practicable, it is proposed to grade, inclose and otherwise put in shape sufficient space in the open field just north of the main dining hall, and convenient to the terminus of the Los Angeles-Pacific cars here.

The Governor approved and forwarded to the president of the board of managers, today, estimates for construction in the gallery of Memorial Hall, of a room in which to install a permanent kinetoscope. It is intended as a supplement to the free home orchestra concerts, and for other entertainments for which no admission fee is required.

"CONTEST OF NATIONS."

"The Contest of the Nations" was the name of a cantata creditably presented in Memorial Hall last evening, under the direction of Mrs. Lily McClellen, by scholars of the seventh grade, Sawtelle Public School. The school orchestra rendered a medley of airs in a manner reflecting credit on both Mrs. Lucas Kolfin, the director, and the youthful performers. Girls of the class, lovely in white gowns which reached to the ground and gave them the appearance of full-grown women in miniature, performed drill evolutions in a manner that delighted the veterans. The boys, of whom there were but few, bravely supported their lively companions in both maneuver and song.

RECENT DEATHS.

Francis Hartley, late Co. E, First California Infantry, a native of Pennsylvania, admitted in 1897 from Los Angeles; died in that city on the 8th inst., while on furlough, aged 77.

Marcius Whitford, late captain of Co. B, sixty-seventh United States Colored Infantry, a native of New York, admitted from Santa Monica in 1892; died on the 11th inst., aged 76.

John Hitchins, late Co. K, First United States Infantry, a native of England, admitted from Kingman, Ariz., in 1905; died on the 11th inst., aged 71.

Elisha P. Yarnell, late Co. C, One Hundred and Twentieth Ohio Infantry, a native of Ohio, admitted from San Francisco in 1904; died on the 12th inst., aged 77.

WALGROVE'S AMBITIONS.

OCEAN PARK, June 13.—Residents of Walgrove will take steps to secure annexation to this municipality. This would give a 5-cent car fare on the lines of the Los Angeles-Pacific and would also give the tract connection with the city's sewer mains.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. White of San Rafael were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Force Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Arthur have returned from Green Bay, Wis.

SEA UNBENDS PIER BENTS.

Ocean Performs "Shiver My Timbers" Act at Playa Del Rey.

PLAYA DEL REY, June 13.—With a rush and a roar and a crackling of shivered timbers, three bents of the longer of the pleasure piers here went out this morning.

The break occurred about midway between the shore and ocean ends of the structure, and can be replaced at small outlay.

The tide was high and the breakers were rolling in quite lively at the time, their speed and force having been accelerated by a breeze from off the water.

The break occurred in the older part of the pier, where the teredo had got in his deadly work on the piles.

Kosmos Line

S.S. ANUBIS from San Francisco, June 16.
S.S. RADAMES from San Francisco July 13.
Masatlan, San Blas, Salina Cruz, San Benito, Champerico, San Jose de Guatemala, Acajutla, La Libertad, La Union, Annapala, Corinto, Punta Arenas, C. R., Callao, Mollendo and Chile, London and Hamburg. $375 for 4 months' trip to Hamburg. Lowest rates to all other points.
C. J. LEHMAN Agent, 243 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 867; A6070.

Auction
Furniture and Carpets
830-32 South Main Street
Wednesday, June 17th
10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

A large consignment for positive sale, consisting of 1 fine upright piano, 1 all brass bed, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, polished oak, curly birch, mahogany and birdseye maple dressers and chiffoniers, rockers and easy chairs, bedroom, china closets, commodes, upholstered davenport, quartered oak buffet, mirror front wardrobes, couches, oval and square extension tables, dining chairs, cabinet and upright folding beds, center stands, typewriter and desk, roll-top office desks, safes, hall trees, sewing machines, pretty pictures, 2 large electric fans, 1 automobile touring car, poly Brussels, Axminster velvet, tapestry and ingrain carpets and art squares, rugs, cook stoves, gas ranges, dishes, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. Everything for the home at your own price.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phone P 1253, Main 1253.

Auction
75 Horses and Mules 75
On the Garvey Ranch, 1 mile east of the
Ramona Tract
7 miles northeast of Los Angeles, one and a half miles east of the El Monte Road.
Friday, June 19

At 10 a.m. Take Covina electric cars to Ramona. Teams in waiting until 10 a.m. 10 head of horses and mares, consisting of 1 head of saddle horses, 6 head work horses, mares and colts, weight from 900 lbs. to 1300 lbs. each, from 5 to 10 years of age; several matched spans, a number of good single drivers, a few unbroken. 25 head work mules, weight from 800 to 1400 lbs. each, all good work stock. 10 head cows. Implements: Farm wagons, double and single harness, buggies, two-seated carriage, etc., etc. We are closing out all the live stock of the Garvey Ranch, and everything will positively go to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. Terms cash. Barbecue at noon. Dendinger Bros. & Beegle, Owners. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts., Office 830-832 South Main St. Phones P 1253, Main 1253.

Auction
Tuesday
June 16th
10 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Desirable furnishings of a private residence removed for convenience of sale to our salesrooms, second floor,
830-32 South Main Street
consisting in part of 1 upright Everett piano, upholstered mahogany parlor suit, polished oak leather seat rockers and chairs, mission oak dining room set consisting of extension table, large sideboard, china closet and leather seat chairs to match; oak library table, Indies' desk, quartered oak dressers, chiffoniers, center stands, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, lace curtains, portieres, oak hall chairs, pettee, Limoges china, hanging hall mirror, fine Wilton velvet, body brussels and Axminster carpets and art squares, rugs, gas range, cook stove, Dangler oil stove, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. Owner leaves night of sale.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Auctioneers. Phones—P 1253, Main 1253.

Auction
Furniture and Carpets
Saturday, June 20, at 10 a.m.
232 North J. I. C. Ave.
Monrovia

Entire furnishings of a 7-room residence, consisting of black walnut bedroom suits, Alderman cabinet folding bed, rockers and chairs, upholstered parlor pieces, black walnut dining chairs, secretary bookcase and desk, revolving chair, sideboard, large walnut hall tree, rosewood writing desk, center stand, hair mattresses, body Brussels carpets, rugs, Majestic steel range, heating stove, gas range with water back, refrigerator, kitchen tables, utensils, etc., etc. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucts., Office 830-832 South Main St. Phones P 1253, Main 1253.

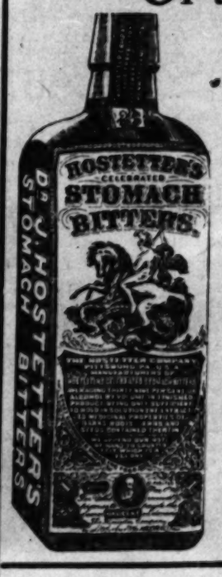
Auction
Of Regina Music Boxes
Wednesday, June 17th
At 10 A. M.
At 511½ So. Spring St.

These instruments are of the latest designs and patterns of this famous make; in fact, there are no other makes as good because those we offer play the entire selection of 12 tunes automatically, one after the other, with one winding of the mainspring, and are instruments that retail at $250 and $425 each; some are arranged for home, and a few for public use, with coin slides. On account of these instruments being slightly damaged by smoke they will be sold regardless of cost. C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer, Office 325 Trust Bldg. Both Phones.

Auction
Monday, June 15, at 10 a.m.
1216 Sentous Street
Take West Pico Car

Five rooms of nice furniture, enameled beds, hair mattresses, fine pillows and bedding, sanitary couch, dressers, dining table and chairs, rockers, fancy rattan center table, Morris chair, drop light, royal Wilton and Axminster rugs, fine dishes and cooking utensils, refrigerator, gas range, fine toilet cabinet and numerous other articles for positive sale this date. L. A. Auction & Comm. Co. W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

To Convince You
Of the Merit of the Bitters



Is an easy task if you will only be persuaded to try one bottle the next time your stomach is out of order, bowels constipated, liver inactive or kidneys weak. In fact, its wonderful merit will be so quickly and clearly demonstrated that you will never again doubt its merit.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

has withstood the severe test of public approval for over 54 years, which is further proof of its intrinsic merit. For restoring the appetite, building up run down systems and preventing Sick Headache, Belching, Heartburn, Nausea, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Female Ills, Nervousness or Malaria, Fever and Ague, you'll find the Bitters unequaled. Get a bottle at once from any druggist or dealer, and you will be as thankful afterwards as these persons:

JAMES STRONGER, Marietta, O., says: "I was troubled with my stomach and kidneys for years and my doctor prescribed your Bitters. I improved from the start and am now entirely well."

THOS. H. HALLORAN, Newport, Ky., says: "I have taken your Bitters and find it will do all you claim for it, and can therefore recommend it to anyone suffering from stomach or bowel disorders."

THE GENUINE, WITH OUR PRIVATE STAMP OVER NECK, WE GUARANTEE PURE

...of the Tehachepi."

FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

points for prospectors, and there is considerable discussion in favor of opening a road easterly from here through the Cottonwood Range to the mineral sections now being exploited.

Swanfeldt's tents, 220 S. Main.

BRANCHING OUT.

Ten-Acre Tract Added to Government Experimental Station at Indio.

INDIO, June 13.—Sufficient money has been raised by private subscription to purchase another ten-acre tract for use of the government experimental station at Indio, where experiments in date growing are in progress. The subscribers to the fund are the Coachella Valley ranchers and the business men of Indio, Coachella and Thermal.

This will give the station thirty acres, and will enable its managers to branch out in various lines of experimental work not heretofore undertaken because of lack of land. A special effort will be made in determining the comparative values of forage crops for this valley. The land to be purchased belongs to Fred N. Johnson, who donated to the government the site already in use.

It is reported that Indio is to have new machine shops and roundhouse for the use of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Business here has expanded until present facilities are inadequate to handle it.

Coronado Band concerts afternoon and evening, Westlake Park.

ELSINORE.

ELSINORE, June 13.—Jacob Ammon, for many years a resident of this valley, is so critically ill that his recovery is not expected.

Mrs. T. E. Ellis entertained last evening at the Elsinore Hotel in honor of the graduating class of the High School, of which her daughter, Rose, and son, Earl, are members. The guests included all the High School students, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Olsen, Miss Katherine McIntire and James Stewart.

The coming week will be crowded with High School events, starting with the baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday evening, by Rev. E. G. Twomnley. "The Merchant of Venice Up-To-Date," will be given by the students, Wednesday evening, and the graduation exercises will be held Friday.

The Pythian Sisters have elected the following officers: Mrs. Belle Parker, M.E.C.; Mrs. Kittie McClintock, E.S.; Mrs. Maud Austin, E.J.; Anna Bethurum, M.; Mrs. Kate Porteus, M. of R. and C.; Mrs. Lizzie Ellis, M. of F.; Mrs. Strickland, P.; Mrs. Bethurum, O.G.; Mrs. C. S. Merrifield, Trustee. Dr. W. G. Wellington and son of San Diego have spent the week here.

Coronado Band concerts afternoon and evening, Westlake Park.

GAY TIMES AT CORONA.

Carnival and Graduating Class Entertainments Are Coincident—Warning to Speeding Autoists.

CORONA, June 13.—Plans are under way for converting the Mardi Gras Thursday and Friday into a regular carnival. W. H. Chase of Los Angeles is here arranging for decorating the city. The graduating class entertainments, to be given in the operahouse during the festivities, will add to the attractiveness of the feature.

John Price, a local chicken rancher, charged with threatening to kill D. H. Kathan, was yesterday placed under $500 bonds to keep the peace.

Street Superintendent Harrell has been instructed to place slow-down signs on the auto posts at the main entrances on the boulevard. The speed is limited to ten miles an hour inside the city limits.

Westlake Park Coronado Band today.

LESS CELERY THIS YEAR.

Santa Ana Growers Estimate Acreage Under Crop as Quarter Below That Anticipated.

SANTA ANA, June 13.—There will be less than 3000 acres of celery this year, say celery growers. Six weeks ago it was thought that the acreage would run closer to 4000, but owing to the slow spring the seed beds have not developed as rapidly as expected, with the result that there are hardly plants enough to set out 3000 acres. Bordeaux mixture spray has been used on the seed beds with excellent results.

A representative of the W. P. Herrick Company of Chicago, the second largest buyer of Orange county celery, has been visiting the lowlands. His advise to the growers is that they make their crops mature a little later than has been the practice. He thinks California celery would bring a higher average price if it sought the late market as much as possible.

MASS-MEETING CALLED.

A mass-meeting of Republicans will be held here on the night of the 20th inst. for the purpose of ratifying the actions of the National Convention. The newly-appointed Executive Committee of the Republican County Central Committee yesterday appointed committees to serve during the campaign. On the executive, which was appointed by Chairman J. W. Morrison, are T. B. Talbert of Huntington Beach, F. C. Spencer of Anaheim, D. A. MacMullen of Olive, R. T. Davis of Fullerton and Sidney Smithwick of Santa Ana. Chairman Morrison and Secretary N. A. Ulm of the Central Committee, are also members of the Executive Committee.

NEITHER SATISFIED

Neither of the litigants in the Ahlers & East against Smiley & Smith case is satisfied with the judgment for $480 recently entered in the Superior Court. Today attorneys on both sides filed notices of intention to move for a new trial. Ahlers & East sued for damages because Smiley & Smith in 1905 used Los Angeles ice instead of ice contracted for here. The court ruled that the profit on the sale of ice wholesale would be $1 a ton. Ahlers & East claim it should be put at $3.75 a ton. Smiley & Smith claim they should have been granted a non-suit.

The Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Company does not intend to place its ditches underground in compliance with the new ordinance until the Supreme Court passes upon the legality of the city's claim to compel it to do so. Within two or three weeks the city will commence suit.

Westlake Park Coronado Band today.

BALBOA.

BALBOA, June 13.—Nearly 500 members of the Fraternal Aid from Los Angeles and Santa Ana held a picnic here today.

Postmaster Peabody will be succeeded on the 21st by Trustee John McMillan on July 1. The latter will move the office to the Parker block.

In order to test the ordinance requiring all property owners building on Ocean avenue to leave sixteen feet in front of each lot for park purposes, Peabody & Co. have begun the erection of a one-story addition to their store upon the forbidden territory.

Commander E. C. Seymour of the Southern California Veteran Association, arrived yesterday from San Bernardino and will make his headquarters here for the season.

Children's Sunday will be appropriately observed at the church tomorrow evening. The edifice has been decorated with flowers.

Mrs. Lew E. Wallace, wife of the cashier of the Bank of Newport, leaves Tuesday for Red Wing, Minn., where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Coronado Band concerts afternoon and evening, Westlake Park.

MOURNER.

COUNTS COST OF PALLBEARING.

SORROW OF VENTURA JUSTICE ACCENTUATED.

While He Attends Funeral, Couple Anxious to Be Wedded Has Ceremony Solemnized Elsewhere—Eleven Chapters Will Be Represented When Delta Iota Chis Meet.

VENTURA, June 13.—Justice of the Peace Ortega complains of the loss of $3. His honor, dressed in his most fitting mourning suit, participated as pallbearer at a funeral. At the cemetery he laid his new $5 derby hat back of the seat of the driver of the hearse. The vehicle was driven off before the ceremonies at the grave were completed. The justice came home bareheaded and set out in search of his hat. It could not be found.

On returning to his office he discovered that while he was at the cemetery a young couple had been at his courtroom to get him to unite them in marriage. This was $3 more lost. A reward has been offered for the hat, but the marriage fee he has given up as gone forever.

D-I-X CONVENTION.

The Delta Iota Chi, known as the D-I-X fraternity, will hold its annual State conclave here on July 1. The convention will last four days and the D-I-X girls of this city are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of their sisters. Eleven chapters will be represented, two delegates being expected from San Jose, Los Angeles, Fresno, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Riverside, San Francisco and Spokane. The programme for the first day will be a reception, luncheons and campfire at Matilija; second day, camping stunts and jinks; third dry, barbecue and dance; fourth day, beach picnic and D-I-X banquet.

The County Clerk has received 1600 hunters' license tags. These must be taken out after July 1 by persons desiring to hunt.

Drs. E. F. Phillips and G. F. White of Washington have established an experimental bee station at San Antonio, this county. They are connected with the Agricultural Department.

Westlake Park Coronado Band today.

RAILROAD MOVE DISPLEASES.

Escondido up in Arms Against Reduction of Train Service—Auto Line to San Diego.

ESCONDIDO, June 12.—City and valley are up in arms over the economic move of the Santa Fé Railroad, in taking off one train a day each way between this point and Oceanside, restoring the old schedule in force for over twenty years before December 29 last year. Since that date Escondido has enjoyed the service of two passenger trains, and one freight, which were put on in answer to a petition, but next Monday the company will go back to the old service. It is not believed that it will be able to take care of the business of this valley with either satisfaction or safety to the fruit interests. Escondido ships one car of grapes each day during the season, a car of citrus fruits every other day for sixty days, hay shipments amount to three cars daily, and for thirty days thereafter to at least one car daily.

POPULATION INCREASES.

The school census shows an increase of 21 per cent. in the number of children attending the local schools during the past year. This, of course, is evidence of a larger population. At least thirty-two new families have moved into the valley during the past year.

AUTO LINE TO SAN DIEGO.

An auto line will be operated between this city and San Diego by local capitalists beginning about the 15th inst., making the trip of thirty-five miles in about three hours. At present this overland trip is made by stage, and consumes nine hours' time. The idea is to carry freight as well as passengers.

Railroad surveyors are at work in the Moosa Cañon, between Bonsall and Escondido. This is along the line of the original Southern Pacific survey to San Diego, which contemplated a short line from Los Angeles to the bay city through the cañons and over easy grades. The people are hoping for competition with the Santa Fé, which will compel the company to give Escondido the train service it is entitled to.

ESCONDIDO NOTES.

During this week Escondido has suffered the loss of three old residents by death, viz.: Mrs. Annie Colloway, aged 62 years; James J. McCoy, aged nearly 88 years, and Mrs. Augusta White, aged 50 years.

Messrs. Strait, Pratt, McClelland and Clock, Redland's capitalists, have about completed the purchase of ranch property in the valley at a cost of $15,000.

Miss Loretta Smith, a niece of O. J. Jones, was thrown from a wagon when the horse ran away yesterday. She fell upon her head, and sustained concussion of the brain. An operation to relieve blood pressure was necessary, and the drum of the right ear was pierced, rendering her totally deaf in that member.

Mrs. W. A. Miller and her daughter Agnes, who have spent several months with relatives here, have returned to their home in Tacoma, Wash. They were accompanied by Mrs. Sarah D. Bowen, who expects to be absent for a year.

The Escondido Fruit Growers' Association will be organized within a few days. The producers have found it necessary to join to protect themselves against unscrupulous commission men and wholesalers. One instance will show the need of organization. A lemon grower paid $2 for hauling 150 boxes of ... lemons, spent three days in picking same, and received a check from the commission man for $10.50, a trifle over 7 cents per box.

Coronado Band at Westlake Park today.

Sample Shoes—Top floor, Dryden Block.

Brown Your Hair

With Mrs. Potters Walnut-Juice Hair Stain



"You'd never think I stained my hair, after I use Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain. The Stain doesn't hurt the hair as dyes do, but makes it grow out nice and fluffy."

It only takes you a few minutes once a month to apply Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain with your comb. Stains only the hair, doesn't rub off, contains no poisonous dyes, sulphur, lead or copper. Has no odor, no sediment, no grease. One bottle of Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain should last you a year. Sells for $1.00 a bottle at first class druggists. We guarantee satisfaction. Send your name and address on a slip of paper, with this advertisement, and enclose 25 cents (stamps or coin) and we will mail you, charges prepaid, a trial package, in plain, sealed wrapper, with valuable book on hair. Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 501 Groton Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Juice Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring and Fifth and Broadway.

Lomita Farms

At the door of San Pedro, where fortunes will be made. Best land; most water, $350 an acre. 118 WEST SIXTH ST. Ground floor Grosse Bldg.

IMPERIAL RECORDS SMASHED.

Sixty-two Carloads of Cantaloupes Shipped in Single Day—Many Buildings Being Constructed.

IMPERIAL, June 13.—All records were smashed yesterday when sixty-two carloads of cantaloupes were shipped from this town. The usual daily shipment is forty carloads, and the height of the season is yet two weeks off. To date, 147 carloads of the melons have gone out of the Imperial Valley.

Strenuous efforts are to be made to have the new auditorium in readiness for the use of the people who will join in a valley celebration of the Fourth of July here. The building, which will cost $8000, will be in the Egyptian style of architecture.

BUILDING ACTIVITY.

F. C. Paulin of Los Angeles is to build a two-story brick business block at Eighth street and Imperial avenue. W. J. McHenry will also build a brick block, adjoining the Paulin building.

The First National Bank building, a two-story brick structure, is nearing completion, and work is to be begun at once on the third addition to Hotel Imperial. Numerous cottages are in process of construction.

The salary of the postmaster will be raised on July 1 from $1500 to $1700, the second raise within a year.

BOOSTING PLANS.

The Imperial Valley Chamber of Commerce has arranged for the issuing of an edition of 25,000 copies of a booklet issued by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The chamber has also contracted for advertising space and a general magazine write-up.

All of the valley towns will have floats in the Fourth of July parade.

A large acreage of field corn will be planted in this vicinity this month. As hay will be scarce, it is necessary to grow as much other feed as possible for the fall demands.

Camp outfits. Swanfeldt, 220 S. Main.

WHO WILL BE JUDGE?

Several Candidates in San Diego for Vacancy on the Superior Court Bench.

SAN DIEGO, June 13.—It is believed T. L. Lewis will be named by Gov. Gillett to succeed the late Judge N. H. Conklin on the Superior Court bench. The local Bar Association will meet Monday to recommend a candidate. Others mentioned are W. R. Guy, L. E. Dadmun and Asst. District-Attorney H. S. Utley.

MORE MYSTERY.

The report of a probable murder in connection with the mysterious finding of a pocketbook belonging to Henry Oelkers is being investigated by the police, although word has been received from Anaheim that Oelkers is very much alive and is enjoying good health. He cannot account for the mystery concerning his pocketbook, it is said, although he was aware he had lost it.

The report of a Mexican that he witnessed men burying some object on a lot near where the pocketbook was found is not credited. However, the police department is investigating a continuation of that story furnished by Mrs. W. R. Frick of 449 D street. The pocketbook was found in the rear of the Frick home. Adjoining is a place which was formerly a saloon conducted by Italians. The police say they had no license and ran card games in connection with the "blind pig." Mrs Frick asserts that on going into her yard late one night about May 1, she saw the body of a man lying in the yard behind the saloon. She also states that she heard the Italians carrying something out. The next morning the body was gone.

Asked why she did not report the fact to the police at the time, Mrs. Frick said she supposed the authorities had come in the night and taken the body.

While the police do not put entire confidence in the story they believe the pocketbook mystery is connected with the Italians.

Among the papers in the book was a note for $800 given Henry Oelkers by Henry Klement, which is pronounced genuine by bank experts. This was turned over to Mayor Forward and is now in the hands of the public administrator.

Easy to tell

whether coffee causes headache. Drop it for a week or two and try

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.



Where the Oranges Grow
Is the Place to Go
To Make Your Farming Pay

Five Acres for $1250

If you want to make money go where others are making money. You get right into the heart of the best and biggest orange district in the State when you buy at Monte Vista. The land lies on the edge of Ontario, a city of 6500, and between the two growing cities of Pomona and Ontario.

It is only an hour's ride from Los Angeles. It has two transcontinental railways with stations right there. It has three packing houses. It is only half a mile from the First National and the Citizens' banks. Schools, churches, department stores, electric line and all advantages of the city are within a short distance.

Ample Water Piped and Soil That Grows Everything

The character and fertility of the soil are proven by bearing orange and lemon groves surrounding Monte Vista, on four sides, and held at prices ranging from $1600 to $2000 an acre. As proof of its superiority it has been selected over every other location by J. W. Armstrong, expert nurseryman of Covina for nursery purposes. Mr. Armstrong has purchased 15 acres and will improve at once. George Sykes, a Government soil expert, has also secured 5 acres at Monte Vista. It presents to the homeseeker of today an opportunity without a parallel. The ordinary farm crops of fruits, melons, berries, vegetables and potatoes will afford a family a good living, while values steadily increase to the level of adjoining improved property. $350 an acre is the price, for a limited time only.

Small Payment Down and $5 Per Month Per Acre in Tracts of 5 Acres or More

Regular Excursions Every Day and Sunday

Come in and Arrange to Go Today

319 West Fourth treet Bet. Broadway and Hill

Emil Firth

Phones: Home A 8105 Main 2543

$3 All Diseases A MONTH Medicines Free

Cures Cures Cures

NEW NAMES
NEW FACES

THE SAME OLD STORY

Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment cures. Make no mistake. If you are in need of treatment, come and see the doctors who cure. If you suffer from catarrh, asthma, lung trouble, or any chronic, nervous or lingering illness, you can be cured now if your disease is curable. We are the only doctors on the Pacific Coast who publish truthful testimonials from cured patients. Read the testimonials of people who have tried this treatment. People who know. Go and see them if you like. They will gladly verify any statements they make.

No juggling with prices in treating with Drs. Shores. You know what you have to pay. $3 pays the bill for one whole month, and this special rate will hold good until you are cured. Come any day this week.



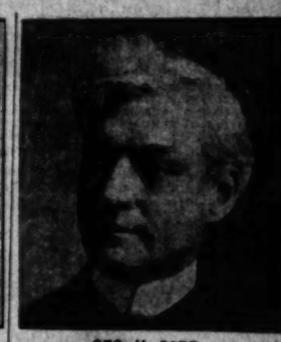
H. D. KENNEDY

Mr. Kennedy, who lives at 441 So. Grand Avenue, says: "Being a public speaker, my catarrhal trouble naturally affected my throat, having a huskiness of the voice and other troublesome symptoms in the way of mucous droppings in the throat with irritation and dryness. I applied to Drs. Shores & Shores for relief and after one month's treatment I can truthfully say I am greatly benefited in every way, and I can recommend the treatment to any one in need of the same. (Signed) H. D. KENNEDY.

MRS. H. D. KENNEDY

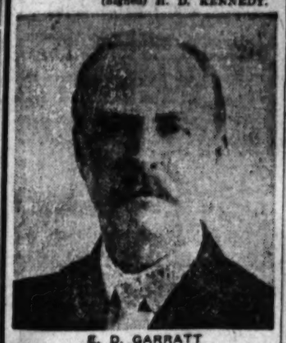
Mrs. Kennedy says: "I have been greatly distressed with catarrhal trouble for a good many years. It having badly affected one of my tonsils and I had all of the usual symptoms that go with catarrhal trouble, I can truthfully say that after using Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment a little over a month I am greatly benefited. My voice is greatly improved and I feel better in every way.

MRS. H. D. KENNEDY.
444 S. Grand Ave.



GEO. H. CARR

Read the voluntary testimonial of George H. Carr, the most prominent voice instructor in the city, whose studio is located in Blanchard Hall. Mr. Carr has spent thirty-two (32) years before the public as a singer, dramatic reader and teacher. Mr. Carr says: "Upon arriving in Los Angeles from New York City I found myself suffering from a slight catarrhal trouble, which affected the vibration and brilliancy of my voice. After taking your treatment I take great pleasure in informing you that I have been greatly benefited and entirely cured. My voice is more vibrant, and I no longer suffer from mucous dropping into the throat, which caused me much annoyance. I consider Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment a God-send to humanity, and I cheerfully recommend it to those who may be suffering from this very prevalent disease.



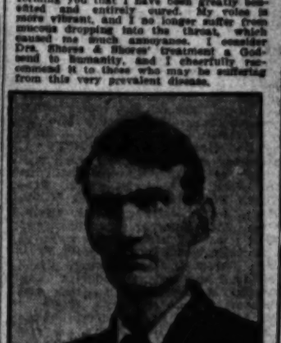
E. D. GARRATT

Read the testimony of E. D. Garratt, a prominent business man, who lives at 1222 Arnold St., City.

Mr. Garratt says: "I have been a great sufferer from catarrh and rheumatism. My nose would stop up until I could hardly breathe, and there was a continued dropping in my throat, with roaring in my ears until I was so dizzy that I could hardly stand on my feet. I also had to hawk and spit to clear my throat, and suffered from a general debility that brought on a severe attack of rheumatism, which almost laid me up at times. I tried many doctors and all sorts of patent medicines, but got no permanent relief until I consulted Drs. Shores & Shores. Their treatment was wonderful, and I am now happy to state that I am entirely cured, not only of my catarrh, but my dizziness and rheumatism is all gone, and I cheerfully recommend Drs. Shores & Shores' treatment.



Mrs. T. Bryan, who lives at 413 E. 11th st., Los Angeles, says: "I have had catarrh for fifteen (15) years. At times I was greatly distressed with my nose stopping up, and I had to hawk and spit and there was a continual dropping into the throat. I had roaring in my ears, and at times I was almost deaf. Seven (7) years ago my stomach became affected, and I was greatly distressed in that way. My food would not digest, and I became a nervous wreck, so much so that I could not sleep at nights. I read Drs. Shores & Shores' advertisements about curing catarrh and chronic ailments, so I concluded to consult them. They seemed to understand my trouble and I commenced taking their treatment, and now I am happy to state that my catarrh and stomach trouble is cured, my hearing is restored and I sleep as sound as a baby. If any one seeking a cure will call on me, I will gladly verify this statement and tell them how Drs. Shores & Shores's treatment cures.



J. T. REYNOLDS
GAINED FIFTEEN (15) POUNDS IN THREE MONTHS.

J. T. Reynolds, who lives at 2213 Hunter street, city, says: "I have had a complicated catarrhal trouble for the past ten (10) years, which had extended to the bronchial tubes, causing great annoyance from cough and dropping in the throat. I lost in weight and flesh and became so generally run down that I applied to Drs. Shores & Shores for treatment, and will say that at the end of three months' treatment I have gained fifteen (15) pounds in weight and I feel like a new man. I have worked every day while under treatment and am very glad to recommend Drs. Shores's treatment to any one who may be in need of the same.

(Signed) "J. T. REYNOLDS."

$3 WE ALSO CURE BY MAIL $3

If you live out of town and cannot call, write Drs. Shores & Shores for their new symptom list and get their advice free.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 Evenings; 10 to 12 Sundays and Holidays

DRS. SHORES & SHORES EXPERT SPECIALISTS

PERMANENT ADDRESS, 448½ SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

THE CITY IN BRIEF



"It's a grand old flag!"

BREVITIES.

Meat! Meat! Meat! Do you know that the Newmarket is your friend, and has saved the people, hotels, restaurants and all meat consumers of Los Angeles thousands of dollars in the past two years? All this week we will sell porterhouse steaks, commonly called T-bone steaks, at 15c per pound; tenderloin steaks, 12½c; 4 pounds rib steak, 25c; boiling beef, 5c, and all meats in proportion. Come to 522 S. Broadway, between 5th and 6th streets, and get a bargain. We want your cash—we want your trade. We buy direct of the raiser. We slaughter all our meats. We defy competition. We are in a position to undersell any and all.

Visit my shop tomorrow and get first choice of some of the best makes of sample shoes. I have just received a swell line of tan pumps, oxfords and sailor ties, also a new line of black patent pumps, sailor ties and oxfords. I am the originator of the sample shoe stores, and give you nothing but sample shoes. I sell you regular $3.50 to $5 sample shoes, for ladies, $2; for men, $2.50, and boys, $2.50. Harry Magill, the Sample Shoe Man, 215 S. Broadway. Over the Ville de Paris, rooms 203-205. Take elevator.

E. C. Collins, the Broadway milliner, accompanied by her head designer, will leave on the Santa Fé limited June 16 for New York, from which place she will go to Europe on the S.S. Carmania, which sails from New York on June 27. Miss Collins will remain in Paris three months, and will return to Los Angeles in September.

MacDonald's College of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture, 204 Mercantile Place, now the largest, finest and most complete in the world. All branches taught by Miss MacDonald and other experts. First-class service in graduate department. Free work in college. Fine chiropodist. Hair manufacturing our specialty.

Save your eyes and money; $3.50 to $5 eyeglasses and spectacles reduced to $1.50. First quality crystal lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame, only $1.50. Eyes scientifically examined. Satisfaction guaranteed; consultation free. Clark's Optical Parlors, new location, 204 South Broadway, near Second st.

If you keep your face clean, really clean, you will never have wrinkles or blackheads. You can do it with Anna Bergeron's witch hazel cleansing cream. Try one of her electrical vibratory ice facial treatments; different from anything you ever had. 510-4 Bway Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill.

Petticoat Sale, beginning Monday, June 15. $10 taffeta silk petticoats $3.95; $15 taffeta silk petticoats, $3.95; $3 moire and sateen petticoats, $5-; $3.50 heatherbloom petticoats, $1.59. The Shirt Waist Store, 211 N. Broadway, opposite Courthouse. E. Wendelborn, Prop.

British subjects are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned. British-born persons owning property in California are advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Forms gratis on application. C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul.

Notice—We will get your carpets, fine oriental rugs and mattresses, thoroughly clean them and be prompt with their delivery. Our work is the very best. Phones F6229. M427. City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, John Bloeser, 2152 Sacramento street.

Parry's Men's Shoe Store place on sale tomorrow a lot of the celebrated Hanan shoes for $3.50 a pair. These are regular $6, $7 and $8 shoes. This store was formerly Barden's, and is located at 258 S. Spring street, corner Third, downstairs.

Dr. Gertrude Beebe, eye specialist, late of staff Manhattan Eye Hospital, N. Y. City. Special attention given to women, children and difficult cases. Scientific methods. Free consultation. 306 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

Harry Magill, the originator of the sample shoe stores, is now located in the Hamer Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway, rooms 203-205. Nothing but sample shoes. Regular $3.50 to $6 values, for ladies, $2; for men, $2.50.

Furniture cleaned, polished, repaired and upholstered as it should be done. Hardwood floors polished with electric floor polisher. Antique furniture, genuine, for sale. T. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring. Both phones.

Ladies—We are going to offer you the highest improved sewing machine on the market—the White Family Rotary (slightly used,) at one-half price, this week only. White and Domestic Office, 557 S. Broadway.

Ladies, we do first-class shampooing with lemon rinse for 25c; hairdressing, 25c; manufacture hair goods. Mrs. H. E. Carpenter, 455 S. Broadway, room 1, over Owl Drug Store. Main 2455.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's Button Factory, 254 S. Bdwy.

Hotel Roslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; al' meals 25c each; 21 meals $4.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Miss Jefferson, 454 S. Spring; scientific facial and scalp treatments. Egg shampoo a specialty. Switches and Janes made from combings. F1080.

M. Landsberg, at 134 North Spring street, merchant tailor, with his new selected stock, is prepared to make the best work at moderate prices.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., meals 35c; all meals 35c; 21 meals $6.50. Good service. Hart Bros.

Sample shirt waists less than manufacturers' cost. N. Y. Sample Shirtwaist Co., 225 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

Dr. J. W. Ball, chiropodist, 8 years with A. Hamburger & Sons, removed 430 Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway.

Art summer classes. School of Art and Design, Sixth and Alvarado. New illustrated prospectus.

Want your rheumatism cured? Then take Rheumaline. For sale at 319 S. Spring street.

Miss Noraby, Swedish massage. Ladies treated at their homes. 24612. South 1821.

Cardinell-Vincent Co. have removed from 616 S. Broadway to 709 S. Spring.

Holt's Art Store removed to 709 S. Spring. Picture framing our specialty.

Sale of Women's Slippers at $4, values to $8, at the Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company, beginning tomorrow. Many styles and effects suitable for graduation and evening wear. Visit our shop Monday. 215-217 S. Broadway.

Dr. Raymond W. Hatch, removed to Wright & Callender Bldg. 4th and Hill.

Mrs. M. Stahmer has moved her massage parlors to 722 Lake street.

Garment cutting, designing, etc. Rosenbleet's College, 1039 W. 7th.

Peniel Hall, 227 S. Main st., Gospel meetings, noon and night, daily.

Los Angeles' greatest shoe sale is at 305 S. Spring street, near Third.

Smokers appreciate the quality value of Lewis Single Binder cigar.

If you're an expert hairdresser, you're a MacDonald graduate.

Experienced chiropodist. 204 Mercantile Place, room 43.

Sorosis shoes. 19 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

Furs stored, D. Bonoff, 324 S. B'way.

Idyllwild Bungalow open June 15.

Mrs. Lilian C. Rand entertained at dinner at her Venice cottage, "The Valkyrie," last Tuesday evening, her guests being Mrs. Cheatham, Mr. Hatch and Mr. Perkins. There were also present her daughter, Miss Lilian, and her son, Charles W. Rand. Her eldest son, Elbridge D. Rand, is still absent on his hunting trip in Lower California.

O JOY.

ZEM-ZEM FLOWS IN THE OASIS.

SHRINERS AND ISIS'S DAUGHTERS HOLD CARNIVAL.

At Schuetzen Park Nobles Gather and Shower Honors on Ladies Fair—Every One Brings Along His Own Camel's Milk, Except Those that Forget—Dance Ends Revel.

With a shout of glee the nobles of Al Malaikah Temple, Mystic Shrine, swooped down upon the fertile oasis of Schuetzen Park, yesterday afternoon, and from the time of their arrival until well into the night, life was one sweet dream.

The Daughters of Isis lent their presence to grace the occasion and the camels even became infected with the spirit of festivity and "humped" themselves. Beneath the spreading trees, where time and again the merry strains of "Die Wacht am Rhein," and "Wass ist des Deutchen Vaterland" have rung out upon the breeze, the zem-zem water flowed in copiously and the desert airs were sung.

Good cheer was in evidence on every hand and the wearers of the red fez vied with each other in doing honor to the wearers of the white. The choicest of figs and almonds and the most refreshing of zem-zem water were ever at their disposal and even the saddest heart could not fail to respond to the charm of the hour.

Potentate W. P. Jeffries was very much on hand. Not content with leading his band to the oasis, he did not relinquish his efforts until he had looked after the comfort and welfare of each. Pasturage for the camels and goats were found; in the canopied enclosures provided for them the sheiks took their stations, and soon camp was comfortably pitched with the nobles of the Arab and Bedouin patrols in readiness to repel all invaders.

Noble Leo Gibson appointed himself a committee of one to look after the comfort of the Daughters of Isis and their fair guests. Not once did he spare himself when, by any act of heroic self-sacrifice, he could aid to the comfort of any of his dainty charges.

Early in the afternoon some enthusiastic noble suggested that a bowling tournament might help enliven things. The plan was hooted down with groans, however, the universal verdict being that, after the desert trip from here to the oasis in the broiling sun, it was too much to ask that any one make the exertion necessary to start a bowling contest.

Noble Leo Gibson then came to the rescue with the hint that a red lemonade drinking contest might furnish desirable entertainment and it was only by exercising powers as a sprinter which it was not known, that he possessed that he succeeded in getting away from his irate comrades.

But everybody had a good time and, when the cooling of the atmosphere allowed the nobles and their ladies to start for the pavilion, where a dance was held, joy reigned supreme.

What few stragglers had wandered away into the hills in search of wild flowers were speedily rounded up by the camel guard and until the flinty-hearted potentate announced that the tribes must return to their home oasis, the revel was a glorious one.

Owing to the depleted condition of the commissary, no public issue of zemzem was made and those that forgot the fig sack were forced to beg from their more thoughtful brethren.

TABER'S STATEMENT.

Former President of West Side Bank Says, at Kansas City, That He Doesn't Understand.

In connection with the affairs of the insolvent West Side Bank of Los Angeles, Homer G. Taber, former president of the institution, who is now in Kansas City, made the following statement last night to the Associated Press:

"I do not know what they mean, and cannot understand what report was filed. The West Side Bank was organized a little more than a year ago. The capital stock was $25,000, of which amount I owned $24,500. When the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association enforced a rule last fall that prevented all banks that did not have capital stock amounting to $200,000 from doing business through the clearinghouse, our bank was forced into a corner. We closed December 1.

"I came East on my own accord to look after private business matters, and incidentally to try to dispose of $6000 worth of bonds of the Omaha Telephone Company, which the bank held as assets. These bonds are still in Los Angeles with the receiver, and I owe them nothing except a small balance of $2200."

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are messages at the Postal Telegraph Company for F. A. Peters, C. H. Vickery, Lester Lonergan, John G. Hewitt, O. G. Dixon, Jennie Carl, Julius Baman and F. E. Ferrons.

VITAL RECORD

BIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

Births.

BAMBERGER. To the wife of Louis B. Bamberger, June 7, a daughter.

Deaths.

PETERSON. June 6, 1908, Christen H. Peterson, aged 27 years. Remains may be seen Sunday at Bresee Bros., 855 S. Figueroa. Interment Brayton, Iowa.

LEWIS. Caroline E., died June 11, 1908, aged 61 years. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday, June 15, from Los Angeles Undertaking parlors. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

TAITE. In this city, John Taite, aged 66 years. Remains at Butch's funeral chapel, 342 South Figueroa street. Funeral notice later.

HARTLEY. Francis, died June 8, aged 74. Funeral Monday, 9 a.m., from Pierce Bros.' chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WRIGHT. Los Angeles, Cal., 61 321 North Grifin, June 13, 1908, Louise M., beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret L. Langbein, a native of England, aged 94 years 2 months 2 days. Funeral services will be held at John St. Paul chapel, Downey avenue and Avenue 21, Monday, June 15, 1908, 10:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

O'CONNELL. In this city, June 13, 1908, Emmett O'Connell, aged 27 years. Remains at the parlors of the Connell Company, No. 1051 South Grand avenue. Notice of funeral later.

BLACKBURN. June 11, at his residence, No. 1339 West Thirty-sixth street, Thomas Blackburn, aged 71 years, husband of Mrs. H. T. Blackburn. Cremated June 12 at Rosedale Cemetery.

LEEDS. At Pacific Hospital, Friday, June 12, 1908, Lydia E. Leeds, aged 57 years, wife of William H. Leeds, mother of Walter R. Leeds, Mrs. Charles A. Scott and Bertha E. Leeds. Funeral from East Los Angeles Congregational Church, Monday, June 15, 1908, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

FANCHER. In this city, June 11, Edson S. Fancher, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Mary H. Fancher. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 410 South Flower street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

COPLON. In this city, June 10, Morris Coplon, aged 25 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros.' parlors, No. 410 South Flower street, June 15 at 9 a.m.

ERICKSON. At Toluca, June 9, Okie Erickson, aged 34 years. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from Robert Sharp & Son's chapel. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Marriages.

SCOTT-TAYLOR. William H. Scott, aged 37, a native of Michigan, and Florence A. Taylor, aged 27, a native of Missouri, both residents of Pasadena.

JUDSON-GRAHAM. Carl E. Judson, aged 27, a native of California, and a resident of Selsey, Nev., and Vera E. Graham, aged 27, a native of Kansas, and a resident of Los Angeles.

JOHNSON-ERIKSON. George S. Johnson, aged 28, a native of Norway, and Hulda M. Erikson, aged 23, a native of Sweden, both residents of Los Angeles.

BUCK-ROGERS. Charles Buck, aged 28, a native of Canada, and Elizabeth Rogers, aged 30, a native of Texas, both residents of Los Angeles.

McGRADY-FETSCH. Charles McGrady, aged 36, a native of Texas, and Estelle H. Fetsch, aged 35, a native of California, both residents of Los Angeles.

SCHNEIDER-LONEFORD. Samuel A. Schneider, aged 50, a native of Switzerland, and a resident of Hermosa, and Mattie Loneford, aged 46, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Kansas City, Mo.

TROXEL-CURL. Enoch A. Troxel, aged 38, a native of Iowa, and a resident of Los Angeles, and Lena L. Curl, aged 31, a native of Kansas, and a resident of Pasadena.

McLANE-HERBER. Edwin E. McLane, aged 23, a native of Indiana, and Emma M. Herber, aged 18, a native of Minnesota, both residents of Downey.

BROWN-MOORE. Loren L. Brown, aged 25, a native of Illinois, and Carolyn R. Moore, aged 23, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Los Angeles.

TWEEDY-KING. Charles A. Tweedy, aged 27, a native of California, and Sabina King, aged 19, a native of California, both residents of Compton.

Divorce.

SUITS. Mary J. Meadows against V. H. S. Meadows; Harry F. Hager against B. E. Hager.

DECREES. B. W. Spears against Emma C. Spears; Flora H. Wentworth against C. W. Wentworth; John A. Walthery against Jennie M. Walthery.

15c For National Silver Polish

Always sold at 25c. A thoroughly reliable and efficient cleaner for all sorts of silverware. Large size jar tomorrow 15c.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 So. Broadway.

Good Samaritan Port Wine

The Reliable Store

A healthful invigorating bone tonic—by the bottle.

$1 And Up

So. Cal. Wine Co.
Phone Ex. 16; Main 392.
518 S. Main St., 744 S. Spring.

"SIEGEL'S for WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR"
Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
COMMENCING MONDAY.
Special Sale of Women's Hand-made French Underwear
PRICES FOR THIS SALE ARE 1-4, 1-3 and 1-2 Off

Comprising night gowns, chemises, corset covers, drawers and petticoats, all hand sewn and hand embroidered. Those grouped in larger lots are priced as follows:

$2.75, $3.00 and $4.00 Garments $1.95
$4.50, $5.00 and $6.00 Garments $2.95
$6.50, $7.00 and $8.00 Garments $3.95
$8.50, $9.00 and $10.00 Garments $4.95

Others ranging from $1.50 to $35.00 the garment are reduced in proportion.

NOTE—No phone orders will be taken.

Read Siegels special adv. which appears in the "Society Section," part VI, page 3, of this paper.

"SIEGEL'S for WOMENS and CHILDRENS WEAR"

We Cure Scalp Diseases
If you're troubled with hair or scalp, come to us for relief and cure. Our methods are scientific and never fail to give fullest satisfaction. No charge for consultation.
Bennett Toilet Parlors
N.E. Cor. 9th and Spring.

Blue Serge Suits For Present Wear
A Specialty With Us.
We carry a large assortment of all weights, everything from the least expensive that is reliable to the finest made.
All prices from $20 up.
Our Leader
is an extra quality suit at $30; equal in every way to the kind you ordinarily pay $35 for. See it before you place your order.
Write for samples.
We fill mail orders.
BRAUER & KROHN
"Tailors to men who know,
128-130 S. Spring.
Cor. 5th & Spring.
114½ S. Main St.

Arnott & Company, Inc.
PANEL TOP WAGON
These wagons sold at a reasonable price and on monthly payments if desired.
BUSINESS WAGONS.
ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc.,
Vehicles and Farm Machinery.
112-18 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

New Articles To Burn.....
Designed Basswood With Metal Trimmings
Smoking Sets . . 50c
Picture Frames . 35c
Cigar Holders . 25c
Desk Ink Wells . 65c
Match Safes . . 10c
Special Fern Stands . . . 45c
Artists' Materials
Sanborn Vail & Co.
347 S. Broadway

Cemeteries.
INGLEWOOD PARK
Los Angeles' Most Beautiful Cemetery
Superintendent's phone—A2052.
Office, 306-7 SECURITY BLDG.
Phones—F1263, Main 653.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral pieces offered in my late bereavement, the loss of my husband; also to the Order of Eagles and Foresters. Cora J. McCarty. 14

Funeral Music Special Attention.

The well-known Euterpean male quartette can be secured for all occasions on short notice. A2251, Main 2147. L. Zinnamon.

Connell Company, Funeral Directors. 1051 S. Grand ave. Telephone M. 6151, F1051.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock, Agent Illinois Central R.R. 212 West Sixth.

Veronica for Constipation, 50c. Veronica for Kidneys, 50c.

SOP-O-ZON
The Quickest and Most Thorough SOLVENT of Grease, Paint, Printer's Ink And All Kinds of Dirt, Stains, Etc.



ANTISEPTIC
No Grit—No Acid
WARRANTED NOT TO INJURE THE MOST DELICATE SKIN.
Indispensable Companion to AUTOMOBILISTS, MACHINISTS, PRINTERS AND PAINTERS FOR REMOVING GREASE, ETC., FROM THE HANDS. A NECESSITY IN THE HOUSEHOLD FOR CLEANING BATHTUBS, TOILETS, SINKS, KITCHEN UTENSILS, WINDOWS, LINOLEUMS, GLAZED WALL PAPER, ETC.
For Sale Everywhere. PRICES—Pints at 25c, Quarts at 40c.
BOBRICK CHEMICAL CO.
Los Angeles, Cal. Sole Manufacturers.

$4 Buys Men's Shoes---Patent Leathers, Worth $5
$5.50 and $6—We've a Surplus of 'em.
Here is superb Cummings shoe quality at a cut price.
Only reason in the world for this reduction is to close out the excess stock and do it quickly.

Patent blucher oxford, this season's shape; $5.50 value, special now $4
Patent leather two-hole Southern Tie, smart style; $5.00 value, special $4
Patent leather 5-hole oxford, very swell; $6.00 grade, special, now at $4
Patent leather button or blucher lace; $5.00 quality, special at $4

Such Bargains don't last long at this store—Better hurry.
Cummings SHOE CO.
551 South Broadway

A Switch to Match Your Hair for $5.00



MADE from selected human hair, too. And by our own experts. It's just a special with us; but it's the best $5 switch sold in this city. It's long, heavy and wavy. And we can match any shade of hair perfectly.
Weaver-Jackson Co.
443 South Broadway

Conscientious Prescription Filling
Frankly, we believe we give the best prescription service in Los Angeles. We know there is none better. We have the highest skilled registered pharmacists—capable men—who fill every prescription precisely as it is ordered—and with pure, fresh drugs of highest potency. Let us fill your next prescription.
Boswell & Noyes
Third and Broadway



RattanTrunk's
Fine line traveling bags—suit cases.
Fred J. Whitney, successor to J. C. Cunningham
529 Spring St.

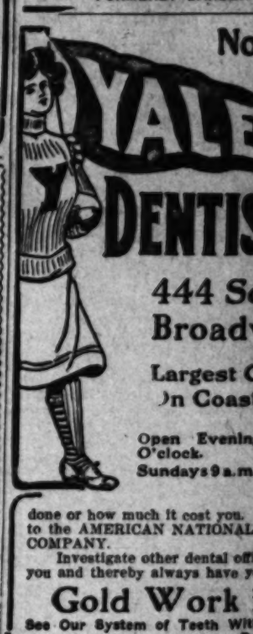


Why not buy a Walker Portable and place it on your vacant lot
See It At 1322 South Grand Ave.
Phone: 82234

"The Guiding Star"
Unique's Star
TOMORROW
Read all about it Page (11), Part Today's Times.
THE UNIQ
CLOAK AND SUIT
245 SOUTH BROAD



High G
Sampl
GENTL
Tomorrow I
The Celeb
HANA
SHO
$6.00,
and $8.00
For $3.50
All Styles, All Leathers
FINE SAMPLE SHOES
$3.50 to $6 Values
FORMERLY BARDEN'S.



No Pain
YALE DENTISTS
444 South Broadway
Largest Offices On Coast
Open Evenings Till 8 O'clock.
Sundays 9 a.m. to 12 m
done or how much it cost you. As to our ... to the AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK or the ... COMPANY.
Investigate other dental offices, then come to us and thereby always have you as a patron.
Gold Work is Our S...
See Our System of Teeth Without Plates. Don't Fail to
SEE OUR FLEXIBLE PL...
THEY STAY UP AND FEEL LIKE ...
We want your business and want to keep it always by giving you the very best work.
AT MOST REASONABLE PRICES.
One Hundred Dollars for any Tooth we cannot fill or extract without pain. All work guaranteed for Ten Years in writing.

Herrick Refr...
It's The ... That ...
and the ... chamber ... cold air ... decay. ... to $50.00.
BUCK'S
Henry ...
538-540 SOUTH ...

No Operating No Filling
But the most scientific method for removing lines and wrinkles and enlarging the bust. Special: Three weeks' treatment for $5, including ample bottle of my famous Gray-no-More Hair Tonic. The Sterling Toilet Parlors, 344 South Hill St.

"Steinways $575 to $1650.
O. J. Birkel Comp...
Authorized Representatives for all of Southern California
345-347 SOUTH SPRING STREE...
Only One ... CRAFT
STORE
LOW—RATTAN
designed right; ornamen and ...
DEN
adway

SUNDAY
...ique's Star Sa...
TOMORROW
Read all about it on Page (11), Part (II) Today's Times.
...HE UNIQ...
...AND SUIT H...
...5 SOUTH BROADWA...
High Gra...
Sample...
Fe...
GENTLEM...
Tomorrow I Place ... The Celebrate...
HANA... SHOES
$6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 Gra...
For $3.50 a...
All Styles, All Leathers. A...
FINE SAMPLE SHOES $3.50 to $6 Values for $2...
Par...
GARDEN'S.
No Pain...
...TISTS
...4 South ...oadway
...gest Offices ... Coast
Evenings Till 8 ...
...ys 9 a.m. to 12 m
...ek Refrig...
It's The C... That Co...
and the "Herrick" ... chamber always ... cold air system. ... decay. No size ... to $50.00.
...enry ...
...Only One ...RAFT
...0 SOUTH SPRING ST...
...—RATTAN ...and right: ...ion and ...
...EN ...day

Sheet.
...G EVENTS
...YEAR.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—12 Pages
LOCAL—POLITICS—PERSONAL

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets, 5 CENTS

...e Cash Value
...used
...EINWAY
...ANOS



...inway piano ever ... a cash value to-... is not a mere ... but will be lived ... you come to our ... as the number ...inway you own. ... how old your in-... may be, we will ... a price on it. ... our valuation on ...inway pianos:

Will Pay these Prices

...RIGHT STEINWAY PIANO WHATSOEVER, $150.
...INWAY UPRIGHT LESS THAN 15 YEARS OLD $200.00
...INWAY UPRIGHT LESS THAN 10 YEARS OLD $235.00
...INWAY UPRIGHT LESS THAN 5 YEARS OLD $300.00

...ny piano dealer advertises a Steinway for sale it ... you to get the number of the instrument. If ... will bring this number to our store we will tell ... age of the piano and the price we will pay for ... This offer is open to all. Bear this in mind when ... buy a piano—the Steinway is the only instrument ... can be sold again at the above quoted prices.

...Musicians Pay Tribute to the
...INWAY

...the days when Helmholtz approved its scientific ..., when Rubinstein evoked divine harmonies ... its strings, when Wagner acknowledged his in... to the inspiring beauty of its tone, the ...inway piano has been continuously acknowledged by ... musicians to be without a peer in the musical ... Here are some tributes from five of the great... musicians:

...SO
...proof of what I think of your ...nos exists in the ... three years prior to my ...val in America I ... in Italy for my personal use one of your ... with which I am really enchanted."

...EWSKI
...delighted and inspired with your piano at my ... concert, my enthusiasm and inspiration increased ... second concert, and became still greater at the ... and thus it went on crescendo until my final ap... at which my joy in the grandeur, the power ... ideal beauty of the tone and the perfection of ... and mechanism was unbounded."

...NTHAL
...goes without saying that when I arrived in New ... I encountered the world-renowned Steinway ... with expectations strained to the highest pitch. ... confess that my demands were not only com... fulfilled, but far surpassed."

...ANN
...have tried Russian, Austrian, German, French and ... pianos, but only when I played the Steinway ... critics, musicians and the public in general com... upon the beautiful singing qualities of my ..., where power, tenderness and daintiness are com..., while in other pianos one quality is ... for the other."

...MFIELD-ZEISLER
...tically there is no piano equal to the Steinway. ... all really great pianists who have not sold their ... judgment for material gain and are moved sole... artistic consideration, demand a Steinway."

...ials were tendered voluntarily by the writers— ...ration entered into the securing of them. Both Hof...Zeisler have many times emphasized the fact ... sacrifice their art by playing an inferior instrument ... consideration.

...inways $575 to $1650. Terms

...J. Birkel Company
...Representatives for all of Southern California and Arizona
...347 SOUTH SPRING STREET

...'s White Dress Vests ... and Fancy Linen Vests ... Double Breasted ... Values up to $7 .... $2.50
Geo. P. Taylor Tailor and Haberdasher
No. 525 South Broadway

TO LET.

STOCKADE FIT, NO OCCUPANTS.

Hobos Minus as Workhouse Nears Completion.

City's New Stockade Drives the Tramps Away.

New Plan Like Big Navy in Keeping the Peace.

The city's new concrete stockade for yeggmen is finished. Tinted walls, commodious bunks and porcelain basins await the brakebeam tourists on the inside; the rock pile and the sand pit are ready for active service without.

But the festive hobo cometh not. He has shaken the Los Angeles county clay from his battered shoes, and has hied himself to other places, where his summer lodge will not be so suggestive of a bath, and maybe, work.

A year ago the grand jury was seeking to fix the blame for "inhuman conditions" in our overcrowded City Jail. Then the Weary Willies were sleeping in layers like sardines in the close, stifling cells, more suggestive of the "black hole" than of a detention station for persons charged with the commission of a crime.

Now that the handsome new stockade is ready for occupancy, the wandering ones have all passed on. The City Jail itself is about as well filled as a winter resort in midsummer, and there is no overflow for the stockade.

The tide of floating population is swinging back toward the North and East. The professional brakebeam artists have wearied of the long trip across the desert, and the petty larcenists of the box-car class are nabbed by the railroad police at the eastern ends of the lines.

There were a hundred vacant cots in the jail last night; this on a Saturday night, too, when standing-room was formerly at a premium, when the poor devils in the stuffy cells were taken out in relays to get a dash of cold water and a breath of sterilized air.

"OUNCE OF PREVENTION."

Councilman Yonkin says the stockade represents the proverbial ounce of prevention, and that it is one of the best investments the city has ever made.

"Every year we are building bigger battleships for the sake of keeping the peace," says Yonkin. "The great vessels are called the peacemakers. Well, that stockade and sand pit over on the bank of the river is a peacemaker, too.

"If we didn't have that stockade we should probably be overrun with hobos. But those fellows have watched the papers, to find when the stockade would be ready, closer than any one else. They were willing to take chances here when the jail was filled and petty larcenists were turned loose on probation, but they have no stomach for a rock pile and a bath."

Acting Chief of Police Flammer said yesterday morning that the stockade has proved an active agency in keeping the hobos headed in other directions.

"The crop of indigent tourists has been smaller this summer than at any other time for a number of years," says Flammer. "In this there is material for research by the criminologists. At the time when work was to be had everywhere in the city and country for the asking, we were compelled to combat with an especially vicious class of yeggmen, who refused to labor, who begged a little, and stole a great deal.

"Now work is scarce and workers are many, and the hobos have disappeared; at least, a great many of them have. You would be surprised to know that many of them have been forced to go to work.

"The average vicious hobo, the class often referred to as a yegg, lives off the pickings of the poorer class of workingmen. When times are good these workingmen are busy and have a few dollars to spend. The yeggs hang around the saloons and other loafing places and manage to live off their pickings. They roll drunks, beg from the ready spenders, and mooch for meals.

"At the present time, most of the victims of the yegg are themselves out of work; they have no money to spend at the saloons, and there are no pickings. The yegg has been forced to clear away or starve."

TRANSPORTATION CUT OFF.

Seemingly the railroads have played a prominent part in cutting off the transportation of the brakebeam passengers. About this time last year the eastern roads doubled their force of railroad police. These men go down into the yards where the hobos are waiting to catch a ride and order them out; if they fail to go they are arrested. At night the train police go over the freights and club the yeggs off.

It is now proposed to fit the stockade up properly and use it as a workhouse for prisoners convicted on misdemeanor charges. When this is done the City Jail will be used only as a detention station. Persons confined there will be those charged with the commission of a misdemeanor, awaiting trial.

These are the ones whom the courts must regard as innocent until their cases have been decided. Under the new arrangement, the chain gang will operate from the stockade. When a man is sentenced in Police Court he will be removed to the workhouse. There he will be set to work with the other ball-and-chain men, improving some street or park, or he may be sent into the sand-pit down in the riverbed. If his offense be an aggravagated one he may be sent to the rock pile.

One object of placing the stockade in its present location is to have it convenient for receiving and shipping rock and gravel. The rock will be supplied through the medium of the Board of Public Works, and the broken stone will be used in resurfacing streets.

It is proposed to put a crew at work sifting sand and shoveling it from the bed of the river to the street. There it will be sold to the sand haulers at a price that will pay the hotel bills of the prisoners at the municipal stockade.

But these plans will be held in abeyance until there is an increase in the number of prisoners. Just now they can all be cared for at the City Jail.

STARTING FIVE MILES MORE.

Work of 'Pushing the Malibu Ranch Railroad to Be Begun Tomorrow.

Work will be started tomorrow on another five miles of the Malibu ranch railroad, and when this is done there will be fifteen miles of this queer line completed. The extension will be toward the north.

The contract was awarded to M. H. French of this city, who is also interested in the Redlands & Yucaipa Valley Railroad and the San Francisco-Los Angeles Short Line. He has the material now at San Pedro and it will be shipped up to the beginning of the track that is laid from there, run on the rails to the north end on cars pulled by the little motor engine that has been fitted for service in construction.

Between 130 and 140 animals will be put to work as soon as they can be started on the grading. The contract calls for five miles, the number that must be built every year under the charter.

DEFT HANDS OF PUPILS.

Fine Display of Sloyd Work at Grand Avenue School, Where Deaf Children Learn to Talk.

The Grand-avenue school has on exhibition a large number of articles made in the sloyd department, which would be a credit to much older pupils. The mission-style furniture shown by some of the boys is strong and well made as well as of exceeding neatness, and the display of garments, made by the girls of the sewing classes, is equal to the work of experienced seamstresses.

The deaf school of twenty-five pupils of all ages, which occupies a room in this building, is well represented in the display of work made with their hands. This school of children, all of whom were born in a condition that people customarily call "deaf and dumb," is a marvelous demonstration of what may be accomplished by inscrutable patience and intelligent training. These children are no longer "dumb," and the word has no place in the school. It is called the "deaf" school, for every pupil in it talks now, and is a living monument of the proven theory that children are only "dumb" because they are deaf.

Many patrons visited the school on Friday, being entertained with music by a splendid orchestra, which boasts of ten violinists.

FAMILY PRIDE'S FALL.

Man Claiming Relationship to Famous Statesman Gets Chain Gang Sentence.

Max Von Buelow, who claims to be a brother of the famous German statesman of the same name, was sentenced to thirty days on the chain gang, yesterday, by Justice Chambers. The court later suspended sentence on Von Buelow's promise to leave the city immediately.

The German has been in trouble here several times and has been arrested on charges of disturbing the peace. Yesterday the complaining witness, Mrs. Elias Von Rickert, told the court that the man had refused to quit her house when ordered to do so, and when locked out, forced an entrance by breaking a window.

SCHOOL ISSUES BOOKLET.

The Macy-street school, pupils and teachers, conceived the idea of issuing their commencement programme in the form of a neat little booklet, containing a handsome picture of the building, the names of the teachers, the names of those who will graduate from the eighth grade, and a number of pages of reading matter concerning the school. They will have a "Flag Day" on Friday, June 19, at 2 p.m., and the graduation exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 24, at the same hour. On these days an interesting exhibit of work by the pupils will be open to visitors.

MYSTERY.

STILL SEEK GREEK TONY.

New Clues Followed in Hunt for Old Sailor.

Friends Will not Believe He Was Drowned.

Eagles Work Hard to Solve Odd Sea Puzzle.

During the past eighteen days, interest in the search for "Tony the Greek" has steadily continued. Avalon is stirred deeply over the baffling case of the absent boatman; and still the stubborn search for clues goes forward.

The Times has interviewed leaders in the man-hunt, among them Capt. George Farnsworth, Tony's life-long friend, who has devoted many days to scouring the sea and beaches; Dr. Peckham, and members of the Eagles lodge, who have left no stone unturned; and Mrs. Crist, Tony's wife, who now recalls attention to a deep scratch on Tony's watch, also to stains that look like blood, on his trousers, found in the launch.

In some quarters there is a growing feeling that Tony could not have left Silver Cañon in the way that has been already reported. At least, there are many facts that must still be explained away. Capt. Farnsworth gives reasons for his belief that search for Tony should be taken up elsewhere.

Mrs. Crist still thinks Tony was picked up by a tramp steamer, and may yet come home.

Mrs. Crist's statement is exceedingly interesting. She says:

"When Tony left Avalon with the Easton family, part of the outfit was a camping tent which Tony borrowed from Charlie Parker. They chartered the launch at $9 a day, and left Avalon on Sunday, May 17, at 2 o'clock. At the time, Tony carried $100.

THINKS HE'S ALIVE.

"I never saw Tony till the following Friday, when he came back for provisions and two cans of gasoline, also five gallons of water. As he was leaving he said to me, 'Come if you want, I will see you down there.' He meant Silver Cañon.

"I am still hoping that Tony is alive and may have been picked up by some passing ship. He was a fine swimmer and I can't think he was drowned.

"When Tony came back for provisions did he say anything?" Mrs. Crist was asked.

"Yes. He asked for shoe laces and trousers. He got the trousers, but not the laces. I cannot understand why Tony's trousers were found hanging in the cabin of the launch. Tony was always accustomed to wear them, under his overalls. I examined the trousers, and find that they have oil-stains on them, and also several strange marks. They were newly mended and washed when Tony took them."

These "strange marks," as Mrs. Crist calls them, appeared to several persons who saw them to be blood-stains, but whether fish or human blood is an open question. There is one large spot, about the size of a silver dollar, on the left-hand side of the seat, near the pocket; also one near the watch pocket.

Mrs. Crist showed Tony's silver watch, which had been returned with the trousers, also $45.25 from the pockets.

She called attention to a deep scratch on the back of the case; the hands of the watch pointed to 4:15.

KELP STORY DISCREDITED.

Mrs. Crist was asked whether she had heard the story that Tony had fallen overboard while trying to get kelp off the propeller. She replied:

"I heard it, but I do not think much of it. He would simply have reversed the propeller to cut the kelp away. All the boatmen do this, as is well known."

"How about untying the skiff?"

"He would never have untied the skiff to take the kelp off the propeller, because the skiff would be tied right astern, and all he would have to do would be to draw up the skiff and drop into it. I cannot understand how the skiff got adrift."

Mrs. Crist, asked what property had disappeared off the Zeus, said:

"There was the tent belonging to Charlie Parker, two blankets, one quilt, fishing tackle, gaff hook, and pillows. The cleat on the Zeus was broken off when towed in. It was on the stern. A big lantern has also disappeared."

DOUBTS OF FRIEND.

One of Tony's closest friends, who for the past eight years has worked with him, on and off, is Capt. George Farnsworth. He was one of the first men on board, after the Zeus had been towed in by the Buffalo.

"I have been studying the strange case day and night because Tony was one of my closest friends," said Farnsworth, "and I shall follow every clue that looks promising.

"There are some strange points that I would like some one to explain. There were no marks on the skiff or the side of the launch, which to my mind shows that there had been no bumping between them. I do not believe that Tony could ever have got into the small boat that night without waking those inside. He would have to creep over the family, because they all slept in the cockpit between the engine and the skiff."



Los Angeles Workhouse, Ready for Opening, While Hobo Season Is Closing.

City's stone-breaking establishment, on the river bank, opposite Elysian Park, about completed, after many delays, and practically no vagrants on hand to be set at work in the institution.

"Did you measure the cockpit?"

"Yes; it's pretty cramped quarters for a family of five. It is only seven feet wide and nine feet seven inches long."

"It seems to me that if the sea was as fierce as Easton claims, it would have washed off the good-sized load of cord wood from the after deck; but the wood was in place when she came in.

"I cannot understand how Tony could pull up almost sixty feet of anchor chain to start the launch and handle a sixty-five-pound anchor without waking everyone on board."

AS TO ACCIDENTAL START.

"I am familiar with the Zeus engine, for I worked it many times, with Tony," continued Capt. Farnsworth. "It is a terrible hard engine to start. It is an old-fashioned engine, over 6 years old, and it's a big job to get it going. What puzzles me is the story that the engine may have accidentally started by slipping the clutch. When that engine was going full speed ahead I always had to tie the clutch, or the propeller would never move.

"When the Zeus came in, the clutch was not tied, and I can't see how Easton ever made any headway. It has to be tied in to keep it in. I am of the opinion that Tony the Greek never left Silver Cañon that night. I get at this from what I have just explained about the engine. If he really was there I fail to see how he could disappear in the way originally stated.

"I am the man that showed that the Zeus, with no one at the wheel, would constantly circle 'round. Five years ago I was at Silver Cañon myself. My launch got away from me and ran in a circle, as Tony's would, and I didn't have to swim over 100 feet to climb aboard. Tony knew all about this peculiarity of his gasoline launch."

A new clew, that may have much bearing, is a blanket found in the boat; and according to Mrs. Christ the blanket did not belong to the regular equipment. This blanket is cut in a number of places.

Dr. Peckham, head of the Eagles, of which Tony was a member, is still working with fellow-members. He said:

"The Eagles desire to unravel the mystery, and will do all in their power."

Much credit is due the Eagles for what they have already done; also, to E. H. Brewster, whose launch Nevada has been, out ten days, with a picked crew, consisting of Capt. Al Shade, Capt. George Farnsworth, Capt. C. B. Parker and Capt. W. Matthews. Many brother fishermen have made private cruises; and the whole of Catalina Island is endeavoring to solve the mystery.

A letter from Redondo reports a correction by Capt. Walters, who picked up Tony's drifting skiff. It was an error that the painter was coiled up in Tony's boat. When picked up, it was hanging loose in the water. Its raveled end had been carelessly knotted, in sailor fashion. There were some traces of red stain on this raveled end. Whether paint or blood, those who observed it could not say.

NEW EXHIBITS HERE.

Several new exhibits were received at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. F. K. Barton of Little Rock, in the Antelope Valley, sent samples of almonds; E. H. Davis of Mesa Grande, cherries, and J. C. Murray of San Fernando fine specimens of wheat.

FIGURING.

FIVE DOLLARS WEEKLY DOLL...

Widow Contrasts Lot W... Six-Dollar Girl's.

She's Merry, Philosophic and Economical.

Wondrous Ways of Maki... Money Go Far.

BY FLORENCE SHEPPHIRD.

Last Sunday was the working g... story. Today it is the Merry Wido... tale, and whereas the girl has $... week, the widow has $5, and three ... tle children to divide it with, tho... there is no rent to pay.

It can't be done, you say. One of... learns that that which has to be d... can be done. My experience dates f... the same time as hers—over two y... ago. What led to it is too bitter ... relate.

When I realized there was only ... week, I said, "It can't be done." ... sought a way to help. I had bee... stenographer, but was too rusty ... try for a position.

In my worry I went to the emp... ment bureau of a charitable organ... tion, telling them I desired work, ... charity. When I explained I wis... to obtain some position and take ... of my children and my home, the ... lady in charge advised me to tak... washing. There was something ... crous about the suggestion, for she ... a large woman, weighing close to ... pounds, while I am unable to tip ... scales at 100. My own idea was t... night work of some kind, while ... children were asleep. However, I ... unable to find anything.

Then I obtained some sewing. ... made children's dresses, but it did ... pay very well. One lady told me ... made more money by stitching m... shirts at 25 cents apiece. She s... "Every dress is made differently ... presents a new problem, while m... shirts are all alike and making t... becomes almost mechanical." As t... was eight or ten button holes to e... shirt, I did not try that.

FUNNY EXPERIENCES.

Some of my experiences were ... funny. When I sewed at one la... house she invariably would tell m... go home about 11:30 o'clock, as she ... to "run down town" or "meet an... pointment." This was merely an ... cuse not to serve me dinner.

Another woman would alter ... hands of the clock, saying, "This c... is fast," so she could get half an h... more work.

There was one who was always ... of change. She "would pay the ... ance next time." Another who ... down town shopping and spent all ... money asked if I would call for my ... next week. This was heartren... when I depended on the money for ... day's dinner.

One woman said: "My husband ... give me any money, so you go to ... shop and ask him for it." I ref... to go unless she went. When she a... him to pay my bill, he said: "I ... no money. You must come some ... day."

"Couldn't you let me have enoug... car fare, as I haven't a cent in ... pocketbook." I managed to say, t... was very embarrassing.

He took out a pocketbook conta... several dollars in silver besides ... gold, and said, "How much is ... bill?" It is needless to add I ref... any more sewing from that woman.

The wife of a prominent church ... who gives hundreds away to ch... every year asked me to help her ... some house cleaning. It was very ... work, but I did it as an act of ne... borly kindness and said I did not ... any pay when she inquired how m... she owed me. "Oh, yes," she urge... know how you have to work for a... ing. I'll pay you," and she dro... two nickels in my hand. I have ... ways been sorry I accepted them.

Another woman who rode up in ... automobile to my door refused to ... all her bill. She acknowledged it ... due and offered me some old cl... for the balance. I did not accept ... and have never been able to colle...

KINDNESSES OUTNUMBER...

But oh! the kindnesses I have ... ceived far outnumber the grievan... One dear lady brought out her shoe... and said: "I have known your fe... smaller than mine. I have a pa... shoes that hurt so, if it will be a bles... to me if you will take them." The... an unknown friend who sent a big ... of groceries when the pantry sh... were bare. And I have one kind ne... bor who frequently brings in a ... made by a new recipe she wants ... to try.

Sewing proved hard work, wit... many interruptions from the chil... My housework was slighted and ... children neglected and I felt tired, ... nervous all the time. On Sunda... laid on the couch and had no amb... or strength to go out. I determine... find some work that would pay en... to allow me to hire someone to ... care of the children. I applied at ... Recorder's office, that haven of "... Beens," to receive a most courteou... ception and the assurance that I ... served the position. Alas! my "... was not sufficient for me to ob... anything more material, and one ... not live on sympathy even when ... sincere.

HOW IT REACHES.

I finally determined to make th... pay all the bills and devote my e... time and strength to home and ... dren. My expenses run something ... this:

Milk, 7 days at 5c	
Meat, 6 days at 10c	
Butter, 1 pound a week	
Sugar	
Eggs, 1 dozen	
Tea	
Coffee, one-half pound	
Oatmeal	
Beans	
Cheese	
Bread, 7 days at 5c	
Soap and starch	
Vegetables, 7 days at 5c	
Coal oil for lamps	
Gas for cooking	
Total	

That leaves $1.30 for shoes and st... ings, newspapers and Sunday-sc... stationery and stamps and the m... many little things that run away ... the money. I have a little veget... garden that helps out and I als... ask the butcher for a piece of ... with my pot roast. He is generous ... It does nicely for shortening ... melted.

We give variety to our somewhat ... ited meat menu by calling dishes r... duck, Irish turkey, ragout of lamb ...

(Continued on Second Page.)

RICH INTERIOR DECORATIONS FOR THE HAMBURGER MAJESTIC THEATER.



Interior decorations for the Hamburger Majestic Theater on Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth streets, are being prepared by Antoon Volkenboer at his studio, No. 354½ West Pico street. The "cartoon"—as artists call it—for the beautiful panel over the great proscenium arch has been completed, and the artist is now preparing the canvas on which the final work will be painted.

The order for the artistic embellishment of this beautiful fireproof theater is perhaps the largest ever given for any structure on this Coast, as the work will include the decorating, in original designs, of the auditorium, lobby, foyer and café. The panel over the stage, in sight of the entire audience, is the only part containing human figures. All the rest will be in ornamental effects of flowers and birds.

The panel over the proscenium arch is forty-one feet long and ten feet high. It contains sixteen figures larger than life size. Its title is "The Cast of Characters," and it is emblematical, significant, in a broad way, of the use of the building and the stage generally. The scheme of the design also is typical of the wonderful story of the West, its development from the days of the barbaric red men to the present time. It is also suggestive of its great wealth and resources. For the one piece the artist made 108 studies direct from living models, and utilized innumerable studies from his library. All the models are local people. He has spent eight months on the preliminary work, and is now ready to proceed with the difficult task of completing his blocked-out designs in color.

A central medallion, ten feet in diameter, is the most striking feature of the panel. The figures represent the allegorical trio of Truth, Comedy and Drama. These are nearly nude female figures, a foot larger than life size. Encircling this medallion, or central figure, are branches of palm, orange and grape, and the background is typical of the Southern California landscape.

To the left is a group, typical of court life of the Middle Ages, showing a maiden reclining and listening to the song of a youthful troubadour, the group being entitled "Love." Above these two is a stately gentleman, with sword raised, the personification of courage.

Spanish colonial times are depicted in the group adjoining on the left, showing a Mexican maiden dancing, a palm tree in the rear, and other California vegetation about. Modern American grace, in the person of a beautiful girl, is the next figure. She is sitting on a rock, while to her left a cowboy on bended knee, this figure, according to the artist, being emblematical of the strenuous outdoor life and the richness of this western country.

On the right of the central piece are other figures, those immediately adjoining the medallion showing several orientals, a woman reclining, evidently telling some fable of the Arabian knights. Above her, and representing vital power, is a Greek warrior of old, while to the woman's right is a Roman patrician, suggesting wisdom and dignity.

Labor is the idea in the next figure, which is a water carrier of the Scandinavian type. In the background is an orange tree, symbolical of the wealth of the Sunny South in fruits and flowers. A group of a mother and child shows a peaceful scene of the loving task of instruction. An Indian in feathers and war paint is resting at one side, smoking the pipe of peace; the figure typifies the passing of the "Wild West" for better things.

The panel will be completed by September. The work will not be carried out in the fresco painting style, but in the new metallic process of copper painting, which is quite new in America, and absolutely unique as far as the Pacific Coast is concerned.

The artist is one of the best-known men in this line in Europe. He was formerly the director of the Arts and Crafts School of the R. E. Volksbond at Amsterdam, Holland. Mr. Molkenboer decorated the Royal Operahouse at Amsterdam, the Festival Hall of the Polytechnic University at Delft, Holland, and the Hall of the University of Leyden, Holland, also furnishing the designs for the magnificent stained-glass windows of that building. The last two works amounted to $28,000 and $42,000, respectively. He was recommended, when he came to America, by Holland's Ambassador at Washington, Baron du Marees van Swinderen, and also by the Archbishop of Utrecht, Monsigneur Van de Wetering, and by Josef Tsvaels, dean of the Holland artists.

Decorations in the other parts of the Majestic will consist of flower and bird motifs, the lobby being ornamented with laurel branches and birds of paradise in combination. The café, in the basement, will have a more formal arrangement of arabesques in red and brown, and no flowers, while the foyer will be roses and birds of paradise, all handled in what is termed the "gracious" line—naturally, and not formally.

The last story of the handsome eight-story reinforced concrete building is now assuming shape. It is hoped to have the structure finished by September, but the architects, Edelman & Barnett, believe it will be later. D. A. Hamburger said yesterday that the theater part may be ready for use by October. Oliver Morosco, who has a long-term lease on it, and will put on the independent high-class productions, already has his people booked to begin the season here September 1, on a provisional contract, should there be delay.

Three Days' Sale
Of Summer Weight
Black Suits and Overcoats

WE are slightly overstocked in men's black suits and overcoats at $25, $30 and $35.

We, therefore, for the next three days, will sell any of these grades at a straight reduction of $5 from the regular prices.

The suits are the very latest styles--hand tailored garments in black unfinished worsteds. Single and double breasted effects in excellent makes--including some Stein-Bloch suits. All sizes are shown--and we are specially prepared to fit stout men.

The overcoats are most desirable garments--all made from high grade fabrics.

Sale is for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Harris & Frank
Leading Clothiers (INC.)
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

SUNSET MAGAZ

WANTS
Short Stories

Two Thousand Dollars in Cash Will Be Paid for Good Ones

Sunset Magazine for June
TELLS HOW TO WIN A PRIZE

Sunset Magazine will be mailed fro year, postage prepaid, to any subscri tracting to take The Times for a p six months at the regular price of 7 per month.

BANKER RETIRES.

After Almost Forty Years of Service, One of City's Oldest Financiers Ceases Activity.

Charles N. Flint, who has been cashier of the Commercial National Bank since its organization in 1902, has resigned and will retire on July 1, his place being filled by the election of Herman Essick, who has been assistant cashier for the same period. Mr. Flint has been active for thirty-seven years in the banking business. For thirty-two years of this time he has been closely identified with the financial history of Los Angeles. He was for three years connected with the First National Bank, and eight years cashier of the Southern California National Bank, now the Merchants.

He was one of the principal movers in the organization of the German-American Savings Bank, and is still one of its directors. He has been a ruling factor in building up the Commercial National, continues to hold large interests, and will remain on the board of directors. While he will retire after his many years of service, he has by no means grown old, and will retain the places he holds in the management of other financial institutions. He will, in company with his family, make an extended trip to Europe in the near future.

Mr. Essick, who becomes cashier of the Commercial National, is well known, having for many years been connected with the banks of the city. His place as assistant cashier has been filled by the election of R. S. Hilton, formerly assistant cashier of the Bank of the Pacific, San Francisco.

Orrill Case Postponed.

Leslie Orrill, well known in Los Angeles social circles and junior partner of the realty firm of Orrill and Son, yesterday appeared before Justice Rose in a preliminary examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill Zenis Earl Meeker. The latter had had some personal trouble with Orrill, and when the young men met recently a fight resulted in which Meeker sustained a long gash in the neck. He refused to swear to a complaint against his assailant but will be forced to appear as a witness.

Attorneys asked for postponement yesterday, on the ground that Meeker was to ill to come to court. The case went over until July 2.

VETERAN LOSES ALL.

Given Knockout Drops in Saloon and Robbed of Two Years' Savings. Sad Story.

John Wilson, 74 years old and a war veteran, was robbed of $55, the savings of the past two years, late Friday night. In an East First-street saloon he met two men who insisted that he drink with them. After two drinks, he became unconscious. When he recovered he was wandering about the streets and the inside pocket of his vest where his money had been concealed had been ripped out.

Wilson entered the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle only after his rheumatism made it impossible for him to work. Two years ago he announced that he did not care to live at the expense of his country longer, and he went to San Francisco and secured work as an iron moulder. Recently rheumatism troubled him seriously and he came back to Los Angeles, Friday morning, intending to enter the home again.

Police surgeons say the old man was given knockout drops.

Marked Cards, Loaded Dice?

Joe Rugxeiro, P. Slaughter and Claude Welcy, newsboys, were arraigned before Justice Rose yesterday, on charges of "beating" other boys out of their money. They are alleged to have used marked cards and loaded dice. They will be tried Monday.

UPLAND.

UPLAND, June 13.—The graduation exercises of the grammar grade took place yesterday. The class numbers thirty-two. Every member successfully passed the final examination for promotion to the High School. It is, perhaps, the largest class which ever finished the course in the local grammar schools.

Prof. G. W. Savory of Claremont will address a meeting of fathers at the Methodist Church here tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

W. O. Bowen, accompanied by Miss Noble, Miss Mary Bowen, and Ralph Bowen, left yesterday for New York, whence they will sail for Europe.

Justus Wright, a newcomer from Riverside, has purchased the furniture, etc., of Hotel Algonquin, and taken a three years' lease on that hostelry.

Thirty guests were entertained at cards last evening by Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crew, on North Second avenue.

Herbert Pierce, formerly manager of Hotel Palomares, Pomona, has bought the ten-acre ranch of George Laidlaw for $14,000. W. E. Ring, recently from Illinois, has purchased the ten-acre grove of William Laidlaw, for $12,000.

The Cucamonga and Hermosa schools enjoyed a delightful picnic at Stoddard's Camp today.

Fish Case Pending.

Deputy District Attorney Pearson is investigating the case of Clarence W. Fish, charged with having embezzled $970 from the H. Jevne Company. Detectives yesterday asked for a felony complaint, but Mr. Pearson has not decided that he can issue it as only $25 at a time was taken, according to allegations.

Stole a Hat.

Pedro Vasquez pleaded guilty yesterday, to stealing a hat and was fined $50 in the Police Court. In default of that sum he was sent to jail.

FIVE DOLLARS WEEKLY.

(Continued From First Page.)

quail on toast. This latter is merely a piece of bacon wrapped up in a portion of beefsteak and fried till brown, then simmered in the gravy until tender. Cheese is used a great deal in flavoring dishes. Unlike the Eskimo, we do not live on the fat of the land, but of what we have there is plenty.

"AVERAGING UP."

There are some weeks when I have to "average up." Perhaps baby's shoes have taken an extra dollar or a birthday has laid claim on my pocketbook. Then I look in my pantry and try to utilize what is there instead of buying.

As for clothes, I don't pretend to be in the latest style. My hats are apt to turn up when fashion decrees hats to turn down. My present hat cost 19 cents the latter part of last summer, trimmed with ribbon taken off my winter hat. My suit was bought second hand at a tailor's, where it had been left to be dyed and pressed. It shrank and did not fit the owner, so she refused to take it, and I bought it for $3.

My experience teaches me to shun the bargain counter, for I am apt to buy something I do not need because it is cheap. Shoes are my "bug bear." Fortunately there are many months in the year when the children can go barefoot. I often sympathize with the clergyman's wife in George Eliot's story who wished she could "make over" shoes.

The children seem happy and contented. It is rather pathetic to hear them say grace:

"And God bless the poor. May they have as nice a dinner as we."

For myself, I have the love of my children, the respect of my friends and a clear conscience. What more does any woman want?

2424 South Olive street.

The Building Wave Has Just Struck Us
NOW
WATCH US GROW
WESTERN AVENUE SQUARE
Corners Western, Vernon and 48th St
Grand Ave. West 48th St. Car Line—Fare 5c
Out of the First 5 Being Built Two Are Sold Before Completed
MARTIN & ROCKWELL 407 Mason Building

"Glenwood" and "Estate"
GAS RANGES
In greatest VARIETY and of highest MERIT for EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY combined with LOW COST.
JAMES W. HELLMAN, 161 North Spring St.

Valenciennes Laces

...ale begins tomorrow morning of a large assort-...es, Laces, in white and cream; in Insertions and ...ge lot includes whole sets and odd pieces in ...rchon Vals., that we wish to close out at once. ...one-quarter less than those regularly in force.

One Fourth Less Than Regular

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY
314-322 SO. HILL STREET
A. FUSENOT CO.

Embroidered & Lace Robes

Clearance of our entire stock of fine Demi-made Embroidered Robes, all Net and all Lace Robes. The line comprises Embroidered Batiste Robes in white and colors; Pique, Linen and Cross barred Dimity Robes in white; Net Robes, also, in white and colors—lace Robes in Liere, Princess, etc., in black and white. Prices just one-third less than regular.

One Third Less Than Regular

9th Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Tomorrow morning we enter upon our Twenty-Ninth Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. Twice a year for the last Fourteen years this merchandising event has brought into closer touch the interests of the Los Angeles public and our own. A movement of this character in an establishment like the "Ville" means much to the public. It means thoroughly reliable goods, of the quality and in the exact condition represented, arranged so that intelligent selections can be made, on sale at prices that give you extraordinary value for your expenditure. Visit the store Monday. Doors open 8:30. The advantages of our store and the ample preparation we have made insure comfortable shopping.

...arance Sale of Ribbons

...rieties in wanted ribbons are ...clearance sale prices.

...alues ...nce Price..... 15c
...ffets No. 1 ribbon—the narrow-...Regularly 25c a bolt. Clearance sale ...bit.

...alues ...nce Price..... 27c
...ribbon, one-half inch wide, regu-...ull of ten yards. Clearance price,

...alues ...nce Price..... 35c
...fancy effects, all stripes and plaids ...a yard. Clearance price 35c a yard.

...alues ...nce Price..... 65c
...ribbons in stripes and plaids, in ...shades, to $1.00 a yard. Clearance

...nants at Half Price

...of ribbons will be on sale, beginning ...one-half price. This means a tre-...ety of widths, materials, and lengths. ...'s new spring selling—one of the most ...pecialties of our great Clearance Sale.

...nants of Linings ...Straight Reduction ...of One-Third

...duction of one-third from ...on all remnants of Linings, ...ick clearance. This stock con-...Mercerized Sateens, Pres de ...Glass, Sampson Silks, Skin-...ilks, etc. Our most saleable ...is all the season's most want-...This is an opportunity that ...not be overlooked. Sale begins ...morning.

...roken Lines of ...uttons Reduced

...ine lines of buttons—...pearl, jet, steel, ...tones and colorings. ...ale price, a straight ...per cent off from reg-

One Third

...arance Sale of Parasols

...to $16.25 Values, ...uced One-Fourth

...silk parasols—a most tasteful ...of the season's novelties—all new ...design, quality, embodying the very ...ideas in parasols for summer. ...ons in this lot range from $3.75 to ...The sale price means a straight re-...one-quarter from regular selling

...and Drapery Department

...ch Covers Reduced

...ers are from the art loom factory. ...reliable goods—and our clear-...ance you to buy them at consid-...ater value. If the couch needs a ...cover, we must emphatically, is the time

...ish and tapestry, in the old an-...ign, size 48x108 inches. Regular ...Clearance ...$3.85

...ge patterns, copies from ...Royal Persian" rugs, 60 inches ...fringe. Values to $7.00. Clear-...$5.00

...ry couch covers, in antique sub-...every pattern taken from some ...rugs, 60 in. wide by 108 in. long. ...Clearance ...$6.00

...ble faced couch covers in rare ...ns. These are effects new this ...ings. Values to $12.00. Clear-...$8 and $10

...ns and give estimates for the ...ing of your home. Curtains pur-...free of charge.

Millinery Department

Clearance of Trimmed Hats

$5.00 for $7.50, $8.50 and $10 Hats

$7.50 for $10, $12 and $15 Hats

"Ville" Hats have a distinction and individuality that really places them in a class by themselves. Clearance Sale is now on in this Department, as in all others, enabling women to secure genuinely exclusive Hats at moderate prices. Visit this Department tomorrow morning.

Clearance Sale of Flowers

25c A Bunch Values to $1.50

Really a continuation of our Flower Sale of Saturday, with the addition of many new lines of which we wish to effect a clearance.

Wash Goods Department

Clearance Sale Sheer Fancy White Goods

$1.00, $1.50 to $2.50 Values

Clearance Price 50c

On Monday we will close out the remainder of our entire stock of High Class Novelty White Goods. Among them are Embroidered Batistes and Mulls, Iowla Cloth, and Allover effects. These goods are all exclusive designs, representing the smartest ideas of the season, you, no doubt, have seen many of them displayed in our White Goods Section. Any pattern or quality Monday at one Clearance Price, 50c a yard. None exchanged or sent C.O.D. Quantity is limited. Come when the doors open tomorrow.

Colored Novelties

Values to 50c a Yard

Clearance Price 20c

Beginning Monday we will clear up one lot of Sheer Colored goods, including Voile Tissues and Embroidered Mulls, just about fifty pieces in the lot. These goods sell regularly as high as 50c a yard. Clearance Sale price 20c a yard.

Rough Colored Linens

Clearance Price ... 45c A Yard

We have just twenty pieces of these popular lines—blue, pink, tan and white, the most stylish textures of the season. Marked for quick clearance 45c a yard. Get them Monday, or they will be gone.

Staple Goods at Half Price

All short lengths of staple goods, Percales, Ginghams, Galatea Cloth, lawns and linens, marked for quick clearance at exactly half price. On sale Monday morning.

Fancy Trimmings and Braid

Greatly Reduced

Many Clearance Sale reductions have been made throughout this department. In fact, in some cases, goods have been reduced until they are now on sale at

One-Half Regular Prices

All the latest styles of trimmings are included in this assortment, such as Persian and Filet Bands, Venice Bands and Appliques, Bands and Fancy Designs in the popular Soutache effect, and many others.

Remnants at About One Half

Remnants of Laces, Trimmings and Allover Nets will be on sale tomorrow at about half price. This is one of the genuine opportunities that our great Clearance Sale offers. Nothing will be reserved. Of course, best selections will be available tomorrow and during the early days of the week.

Fancy Mesh Veiling

One-Third to One-Half Less than Regular

A special purchase of about one thousand yards of fancy Mesh Veilings will be placed on sale tomorrow at prices that are from one-third to one-half less than regular. This assortment includes plain and fancy meshes, with and without Chenille dots, large and small, in black and colors. The purchase has been divided into two lots. Prices as follows:

Lot 1.—Regular 35c and 50c Veiling Clearance Price, yard 25c

Lot 2.—Regular 25c Veiling, Clearance price, yard 15c

1000 Fancy Back Combs Reduced for Clearance Sale by About One-Half

We are placing this immense assortment of fancy back combs on sale at prices that are from one-third to two-thirds less than regular prices. All the latest styles are included, such as fancy carved, Ethel Barrymore and fancy mounted combs, set with semi-precious stones, etc., in shell, amber and demi-amber. We have divided the assortment into the following lots.

Lot 1—75c Combs Clearance Price 25c

Lot 2—$1.25 Combs Clearance Price 50c

Lot 3—$3.00 Combs Clearance Price $1.25

Lot 4—$4.50 Combs Clearance Price $1.75

Lot 5—$6.75 Combs Clearance Price $2.95

Clearance Sale of Belts Bags, Jewelry

Clearance Sale reductions enable us to offer many Belts, Bags and pieces of Jewelry at half price. Reductions have been made throughout this Department and opportunities to secure the very best and latest ideas in these lines are many. Visit this Department Monday.

At Half Price

Linen Department

Pattern Table Cloths

At Reductions of About One-Fourth

A great Clearance Sale of Pattern Table Cloths, with Napkins to match. These goods are slightly soiled from display, but are splendid values at our regular, every-day prices. Beginning tomorrow they will be offered at a reduction of about one-quarter from regular prices. See them in the South Aisle, at the left of the Broadway entrance.

25c Turkish Bath Towels Clearance Price .. 16c
Extra heavy, large size, bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 20 by 40 inches. Regular 25c values.

$1.25 Damask Clearance Price 85c
72-inch extra heavy unbleached Damask, all pure linen. Regularly $1.25 a yard.

$1.50 Damask Clearance Price $1.15
72-inch Bleached Satin Damask, in a large assortment of patterns. This is our regular $1.50 quality.

$1.25 Bed Spreads at.... $1.00
Heavy Crochet Bed Spreads, good size and splendid value at our regular price of $1.25 each. Clearance price $1.00.

Clearance Tailored Suits

$21.50 Values $30 to $45.00

A Clearance Sale in our Cloak and Suit Department, which represents the strongest values offered this season at the "Ville." These suits include a recent purchase of new Summer Models just shipped us by our New York Representative, high-grade Novelties and plain white Serges, also white serges with black hair lines. We have added to these recent arrivals some unusually fine suits from our regular stock, models which usually sell from $30.00 to $45.00. If possible, make selections Monday, as best ideas will be available on that day.

Silk Petticoats

Values to $12.50 ..... $5

Clearance Sale of Taffeta silk petticoats begins tomorrow. We have assembled a large assortment of splendid garments, including values as high as $12.50, and marked them at the one Clearance price of $5.00 each. These skirts are cut extra full, some have silk under ruffles, and a remarkable variety of colors are included. Changeable silks, plain colors, novelty stripes, in fact, almost all wanted shades in silk petticoats.

Silk Department

Fancy Silks

Values to $1.75 a yard

Clearance Price .. 85c

Beginning Monday morning, we place on sale a large collection of Fancy Silks—excellent qualities, suitable for Waists, Dresses and linings. These Silks have sold regularly as high as $1.75 a yard. Clearance price, 85c a yard.

FoulardSilks

Values $1 and $1.25 yd.

Clearance Price .. 85c

1500 yards of Foulard Silks, including Polka Dots, neat designs, and stripes, in a large variety of colors and styles. These goods are all-silk, qualities that have been selling regularly at $1.00 and $1.25 a yard. Clearance price, 85c a yard.

Black Silks

Our Clearance Sale affords unusual opportunities in desirable Black Silks.

44-inch Taffeta, regularly $2.75 quality, at $2.25

32-inch Taffeta, regular $1.50 quality, at $1.20

20-inch Swiss taffeta. Regular $1.00 quality, at 75c

21-inch Bonnet. Regular $1.00 quality, at 85c

20-inch Peau de Sole. Regular $1.00 quality at $1.00

27-inch Messalines. Regular $1.35 quality at 95c

Colored Dress Goods Clearance

An unusually heavy Dress Goods stock compels decisive reductions. To accomplish immediate results, we will make most radical Clearance prices—reductions ranging from one-third to one-half of former prices.

EVERY PIECE OF CREAM AND COLORED DRESS GOODS REDUCED, excepting Lansdowns.

This occasion presents unusual opportunities to supply present and future needs in dress goods. Note the following reductions—

$9.00 Dress Patterns of Checked Suitings, Clearance price $4.00

$8.75 Dress Patterns of Novelty, medium weight Suitings. Clearance price .. $4.75

$8.75 Dress Patterns of Plain Voiles, Clearance price $6.25

$10.50 Dress Patterns of Novelty Suitings, Clearance price $6.50

$10.50 Dress Patterns of Fancy Mohair, Clearance price $6.65

$12.00 Suit Patterns of Tailor Suitings, Clearance price $7.50

$14.00 Dress Patterns of plain voiles. Clearance price $8.75

$6.95 Suit Patterns of Gray Suitings. Clearance price. $2.45

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Great Clearance Sale of Silks

75c to $1.00 Popular Silks at ..... 39c A Yard

Three great lots of desirable Plain and Novelty Rough Silks, including a superb quality of 27-inch Plain, Self color Pekin Stripes and Checks—Plain 36-inch Rough Novelty—and the popular 27-inch colored Plaids and Checks, in different colored grounds, in one of the best Nouveaute Rough Silks. An abundance of the best shades of browns, blues, wine, tan, Reseda, lavender, russet, gray, light blue, etc. Most remarkable values in weaves that have previously been offered at 75c to $1.00 a yard.

$1.00 and $1.25 Silk Novelties .. 63c
Over 4,000 yards of Louisine Taffeta and Punjab Silks—excellent colorings, for Waists, Suits, Skirts or Petticoats. A wonderful assortment, thoroughly in keeping with the "Ville" standard Silks, which, if bought regularly, would retail for $1.00 to $1.25.

50c to 75c Novelty Silks .. 35c
Checks, Plaids, Stripes, etc., in Suitings and pretty colorings, including Tartan Plaids. Values 50c and 75c.

65c Silk and Linen Pongees .. 35c
Silk and Linen Plain and Novelty Pongees, lustrous goods that will wash satisfactorily. Regularly 65c a yard.

75c Beautiful Evening Shades .. 35c
Evening shades for Party Dresses. Light blue, pink, corn color, cream and black—75c quality, 19-inch silk and cotton brocaded poplins.

50c Dust Shedding Traveling Pongees 23c
36-inch, dust shedding, Travelers' Pongee, ideal for outing or traveling suits, in a spotless shade of gray; 50c value.

The Times-Mirror Company.

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-Pres., Assistant Gen. Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND....Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Daily Times

Vol. 54, No. 11.
Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-seventh Year.
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

THE NEWS—Our Associated Press service covers the globe, transmitting over 25,000 words daily, not including specials.
TERMS:—Daily, Sunday, and Magazine, 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $3.50; Magazine, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.
TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room: Sunset, Press 11. Home, ask for THE TIMES.
AGENTS:—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Brunswick Building, 5th Ave. and 26th St., New York; 1524 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building. THE TIMES on file: San Francisco office, Room 1216 Call Building, Arthur L. Flath, Representative.
SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily, net average for 1896, 16,901; for 1897, 19,858; for 1898, 20,121; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,178; for 1901, 28,448; for 1902, 30,0520; for 1903, 30,240; for 1904, 37,702; for 1905, 43,150; for 1906, 50,501 copies; for 1907, 52,311 copies; Sunday average for 1907, 68,157 copies; daily and Sunday average for first three months of 1908, 54,847 copies; Sunday only average, same period, 76,795 copies; daily only average, January 1 to April 1, 1908, 51,307.

Yesterday's Regular Edition..... 47,900

THE TIMES has a far larger bona-fide circulation than any local rival. The industrious, substantial, liberty-loving classes are its steady patrons. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers. Proofs undeniable.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the City Postoffice as mail matter of the second class.

Editorial Pen Points

On every side, and fore and aft,
There's nothing to the thing but Taft.

"The steam roller" will next turn its attention to Mr. Bryan with the same result.

The tariff bill will have its hair trimmed, but it is its friends who will do the barbering.

The greatest grief of the Kaiser's life probably is his inability to handle his Uncle Edward.

There is a newspaper in Oregon called the Optimist. It keeps no track of the rainy days.

If the saloons are driven to the wall they will then know how so many of their patrons felt.

We'll miss our guess if William H. Taft does not crack the solid South wide open next November.

A man may rise with the lark and yet enjoy the music no more than the man who listens to it in bed.

In selecting Luke Wright to succeed Taft in the Cabinet the President will not choose the wrong man.

If the public would have sense enough not to be gulled the human parasite would soon have nothing to fasten on.

The best the Democrats can now hope for is to save the pieces for an exhibit in the Jeffersonian museum.

Bryan is the vermiform appendix of Dame Democracy, but the old lady prefers death to an operation.

We have all read "Gulliver's Travels." After the Chicago convention we shall also be interested in Dolliver's travels.

Whale milking is said to be a disappearing art. Boys on farms are wishing that cow milking would meet the same fate.

It is surprising how much money has been spent in Mr. Bryan's political interests "without Mr. Bryan's knowledge."

Why should everybody strain and strive in this mad race for wealth when gold is really worth only about $250 a pound?

We may as well say good-by to Hetty Green as a limelighter. She has even taken to eating strawberries for breakfast.

The Democratic party once controlled the country, but it has not been since Mr. Bryan controlled the Democratic party.

There is a bare possibility that those who say our financial ills are to be cured by an elastic currency may be stretching it a little.

That Los Angeles is a musical center no one can doubt who takes a walk around and listens to the myriad phonographs in operation.

Senator Dolliver is even a bigger man, physically, than Taft. The Republican party is certainly putting its heavyweights to the front.

Bugs destroy $500,000,000 worth of property in this country every year, and that does not include the bugs that get into men's heads.

A publisher desires to bring out a book of Mr. Bryan's speeches. Where does he suppose he can secure a sufficient supply of white paper?

Lombroso, the great criminologist, says women are more savage than men. The explanation is that women suffer more from corns on their feet.

The man who does not make a home for himself does not get out of life what's in it. "Each man's chimney is his golden milestone," said the poet.

If you don't think that a man can be knocked down with a feather just watch a man when his wife takes him with her to buy an ostrich plume.

Different cities have different smells. Calais smells of garlic, London smells of soot and fried fish, and so on. Los Angeles smells of the attar of rose.

The meeting of the allies held in Chicago at the hour of going to press with this issue was making a noise like the creak of a wagon wheel that needs grease.

Without looking at the weather map of Iowa we can instinctively feel that the lightning is playing around the gables of the house where Jonathan Dolliver resides.

A Michigan college professor says Timbuctoo will be the world's capital 4000 years hence. People desiring to get in before the boom should buy Timbuctoo town lots without delay.

There are Johnson and Chamberlain staring the Democratic party in the face, but, instead, it will nominate Bryan and some nobody. Verily, the man was inspired who selected the donkey as the emblem of the Democratic party.

In order to thoroughly enjoy the mysteries of the American language, go into a cheap restaurant and order two eggs fried on one side and three slices of crisp bacon. The waiter will then say to the cook: "Two cackles slapped in the face and three squeals crisp."

Centuries ago the people kept count of the time by means of water bottles. Afterwards, when whisky bottles were introduced, the practice of keeping count of the time was to a great extent abandoned, thus making it necessary for Galileo to invent a clock.

THE SUFFRAGETTES' VICTORY.

It is hard to believe that woman's suffrage in England is actually in sight, but the dispatches leave small room for doubt. No other meaning can be attached to the statement of the Prime Minister that his government will not oppose a proposition to include women within the electoral law, and that while his own mind is still receptive and unconvinced, his administration will accept a franchise proposal in deference to the wishes of the party at large.

At first sight this seems like an abject surrender to superior force. About a year ago the English suffragettes opened their present strenuous campaign by an attack upon Parliament. Assembling in their thousands they attempted to force their way into the sacred precincts of the imperial legislature and the ensuing scenes are not among the pleasant features of the historical retrospect. The women had appealed unto force and they were met by force. Their ranks were broken by mounted policemen, the streets were filled with turmoil of the most regrettable kind, while on the following morning the magistrates' courts were crowded with female prisoners, many of them being women of rank and position, who refused to give bail, asserted their intention of repeating their performance at the earliest possible opportunity, and willingly accepted terms of imprisonment in preference to the alternative fine. Of the fifteen chief officials of the Women's Freedom League no less than ten have been in prison for disturbing the peace, and it will generally be found that when the jail confers an honorable distinction the sufferers have chosen the winning side.

From that day until the present time the women's campaign has been conducted with an untiring energy, although not, it may be admitted, with a great deal of dignity. To ring the doorbell of a Cabinet Minister's house continually until removed in custody by the police may be effective as a means of notoriety, but it is hardly calculated to convince the persecuted statesman that the lady in question would be less objectionable if she were duly enfranchised. To interrupt a political speech by Winston Churchill by the unceasing clang of a dinner gong may be an unquestioned guarantee of muscle and determination, but it is hardly likely to arouse a general yearning for female suffrage. These English enthusiasts have acted upon the simple principle of making themselves intolerable upon any and every occasion. In some cases where a violation of the law was clear their extinction at the hands of the police has been summary, if transient, but who can doubt their fate if their avowed wish had been carried out and they had been placed, from the punitive point of view, upon an equality with men? The man who disturbed a political meeting would find himself upon the sidewalk with surprising rapidity. The woman can do it with a large measure of impunity, not because her cause is a just one, but simply because she is a woman.

But the acquiescence of the Prime Minister is of course dictated by policy and not at all by sentiment. The Liberal government has fallen upon evil days because it has given too much heed to the faddists and the doctrinaires of its own party rather than to the broad needs of the country at large. So far as a succession of isolated elections can show the temper of the voters, that temper is distinctly hostile to the administration. Contest after contest has been lost, and even Winston Churchill himself went down to defeat in a constituency that is traditionally Liberal. Supporters of the government would perhaps hardly admit that the deluge is in sight, but they could hardly deny that it is at least raining very hard. A general election tomorrow would mean a Conservative victory, and it would also mean the imposition of an import tariff. No one knows this better than Prime Minister Asquith, and we may therefore regard his pronouncement in favor of woman suffrage as a singularly adroit move to introduce a new and perhaps a vast force into the political arena, and to enlist the sympathies of that force wholly upon his side.

It is hardly likely that women will vote at the next general election, which may be in the course of a year. A change so momentous could scarcely be made without the expressed approval of the country upon the direct issue. But what would be the effect of converting every woman suffragist throughout the country into an election agent of the government, even though she were unable to support her blandishments by her vote? And there can be no question that the ranks of the agitators will be enormously reinforced from the women who have hitherto been apathetic or hopeless, but who will now be urged to action by the distinct victory that has been won. With the promised land actually in sight it would indeed be strange if the Moses who has led them out of the desert of political impotence should go unrewarded or that Mr. Asquith should fail of a female support—even though it be only of the moral kind—of which it would be hard to overestimate the value.

The move of the Prime Minister has not only gratified his friends, but it also discomfited his enemies. The Conservative party is in opposition, and the chief function of an opposition is to oppose. But the Conservative leaders will look long and carefully before they resist such a proposal as this and so expose themselves to the direct hostility of the suffragettes. Moreover, many Conservatives are clearly upon record as favoring the enfranchisement of women, and a declaration of resistance from the leaders would certainly provoke a split in the party which would be only less injurious than the united denunciation of the women and the domestic pressure that they would exercise successfully in thousands of homes. There seems nothing else for the Conservatives to do but to support the project as heartily as their consciences and their policies will permit and so make the best they can of a secondary position.

THE IDEAL HUSBAND.

What are the qualities, the habits, manner of speech and bearing in the home, by which the ideal husband has won and keeps for himself the greatest measure of affection, respect and deference that should be his?

The ideal husband certainly is not the man who allows himself, his wants and wishes and opinions to be set aside as of no weight, who cannot assert himself when he would; the man with the cotton-string backbone—it is not he who most enjoys his home or exerts the best influence upon those within it. Far less is it the domestic martinet, always interfering in small household affairs that he should be too busy with more important things to notice; nor is it the man who lacks mental, moral or physical self-control—for no one can respect one who does not respect himself, and his family could hardly help looking upon such a man as a figurehead only, and a woodenhead at that.

Perhaps it is because both divine prophecy and practical observation prove that "a house divided against itself shall fall" (and there are few houses that would not be divided into factions under a double-headed rulership,) and because the social standing and dignity of the conventional home is thus best conserved, that the tacit acceptance of the man of the house as its nominal head is still general. But the good woman, the good wife and mother can hardly have too much authority in its matters which are her own intimate and peculiar concern, and which, if conscientiously and intelligently administered, must fill her heart and mind and exercise her body to their overflowing measure of thought and feeling and effort; and hence she is not in many cases looking for anything else to do. And if she were, we humans are so constituted that to exercise authority that is not conventionally as well as rightfully ours, destroys our mental equilibrium—in vulgar but more graphic parlance, gives us the big head. We become "drunken with the wine of victory," and each successful encroachment on the individual liberty of others becomes but the prelude to the reaching after new worlds to conquer.

The man who allows himself to be forced, cajoled, or "influenced for his own good" out of the rights that are his, not only as head of his home, but as a human being, is a fool, who gets less than nothing for what he gives up. For it is a mistaken idea to think that peace ever results from such concessions—if it did, almost any personal sacrifice would be a cheap price to pay for harmony and peace in the home—but it never does—not even when the new woman gets a mental grip on the "New Light" and uses its rays in the destruction of the little personalities that displease her within the bounds of her horizon.

For instance, if a woman marries, knowing that her husband smokes tobacco, it is anything but tactful of her to make herself unpleasant about it afterward. She should respect his liking for his pipe and cigar, just as she expects him to respect hers for her rats—if he married her with her head full of such things. And, after all, the ideal husband is bound to be a merely human being, with his proper share of faults; but we advise that, instead of allowing himself to be driven from place to place about the house he has provided, until only the barn is left where he may enjoy his smoke (grateful that there are no curtains nor "nerves" to be damaged,) he should get down on his marrowbones and offer up a fervent prayer to the only power that could cure his lady of nagging, realizing that no personal concessions could do more than merely check it temporarily—like a porterhouse steak to a wolf. If there is any habit more needful of prayer than the tobacco slavery, it is the nagging habit.

While he must be kind and indulgent without being weak; must possess the dignity that commands esteem, and be of a mental and moral caliber that are synonymous with self-respect and personal integrity, yet the ideal husband must be able to maintain his individual liberty and tastes without encroaching on those of others; he will not by any means alter the preferred and usual course of his life, save for one reason only, and that one his own honest conviction that it should be changed. Otherwise, he will soon find that he is not only deposed from his position as the leader in his family, but is not even allowed to go in front—his proper place being to straggle along after the others and just pay the bills and cuss.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS.

An eastern exchange says it is a frequent comment among those familiar with the personnel of the faculties of our larger universities that the picturesque characters who could be found in academic circles a decade or two ago have disappeared, and have left no successors. There are no "characters" today in the faculties. The modern college professor is a much younger man than his predecessor and looks more like an ordinary citizen than the traditional spectacled pedagogue.

The old college professor was in a class all by himself. He was, as a rule, a most lovable old gentleman—truthfully a "gentle man," in the best sense of that much abused word. In Germany the college professor has reached his highest scale of development. The absent-mindedness of the average professor is as popular a theme with the German funny man as are the book agents, the mule, the goat and other humorous animals with American jokesmiths.

Another characteristic of the college professor in Germany is the steady painstaking conscientiousness with which he will follow out, year after year, the details of an apparently trifling and unimportant study. They tell a well-known story about one of these professors who, on his deathbed, was asked by a favorite pupil whether, if he had to live his life over again, he would make any change in his course of study. It happened that he had devoted his life to the study of a certain Greek verb. To the inquirer he answered: "My boy, I feel that I have been too diffuse. If I had to live my life again I would devote it all to the present tense of the verb."

Our new class of college professors are, we are told, much younger than their predecessors. Now, youth is not a crime, and as Disraeli said, when twitted with this on the occasion of his first speech in the House of Commons, it is something that will improve with years. The saying, "Old men for counsel; young men for war," continues, however, to be deserving of respect, the epigram of one of these college professors—an epigram which he has since denied making—to the contrary notwithstanding. Furthermore, we are accustomed to associate with youth a certain amount of modesty, a quality which is apparently lacking in the average American college professor. Outgivings of some of these men, which have appeared occasionally in the press, have been so unreasonably and unaccountably foolish and misleading as to lead to the supposition that they must have been uttered for the sake of such notoriety as they may be able to gather through the publication of their sensational statements in the press. A low form of ambition and unworthy of a man of science.

Take him for all in all, a great majority of the American public will certainly feel a sense of keen regret if we are not to look upon the like of the old college professor again. Also, his disappearance is a distinct loss to the rising generation and another proof that modern society is becoming tinged with the "yallers."

WHY NOT BOTH?



"THE AWAKENING OF ASIA."

Frank G. Carpenter, the world-renowned correspondent, will be in Asia within the next few weeks to make the same thoroughgoing study of conditions there that he has made of other parts of the globe. Every reader of The Times is familiar with Mr. Carpenter's work. He is in a class by himself, with no rival in sight.

Beginning the first Sunday in January next, Mr. Carpenter's letters on "The Awakening of Asia" will appear in The Times, exclusively in this territory. Because of the writer's ability and also because the subject is overshadowing in its importance, there is an unusual literary and educational treat in store for all our readers.

That Asia is developing with astonishing rapidity has been apparent for some time. Japan roused herself from her oriental slumbers years ago, and now the great yellow Chinese dragon has commenced to stretch its mighty length and yawn. What this awakening means to the world no man can calculate, but that it means untold possibilities for California and the Pacific Coast there can be no question.

On this, as upon every other subject, however, every man desires to form his own conclusion, first desiring the facts as they exist in order that he may make his conclusions intelligent and enlightened. That being the case, he can have no better guide than Frank G. Carpenter. What he writes will be the facts as they are found to be, and he will not overlook or fail to record anything that is worthy of notice.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

The sensational case of Herman Billik, condemned to death in Chicago purely on circumstantial evidence, brings up once more the whole vexed question of whether it is right, even though legal, for the law to take a man's life while lacking the direct and absolute proof of his guilt.

Hundreds of men have been hanged and executed in other ways on circumstantial evidence whose innocence was clearly proved afterward and when it was too late to bring the dead back to life. Surely no Christian government should tolerate a system which makes a thing like this possible. Is a human life of such small account that it can be destroyed on hearsay evidence and uncertainties?

There are very many strong reasons to believe that this unfortunate man Billik is not guilty of the crime of which he is accused. One of the witnesses who swore against him says now that he swore falsely. Six of the jurors assert that they believe they were mistaken in their verdict and would be glad to change it if they could. A clergyman of unquestioned repute and good standing declares on his solemn oath that he is convinced beyond all shadow of doubt that the prisoner is innocent.

And yet, with all this, it was only by a matter of seconds that Billik was allowed to escape the death penalty. The Sheriff was already on his way to drag the condemned man to the gallows. Courts of Appeal and pardon boards had refused a stay, as though they were made of cast iron. Supposing that Billik is actually guilty, after all, could not the judges and the Governor have waited a little longer to see about it? Is a human life of such little consequence that the law can't take the time to be patient about its destruction? It is only due to a pressure almost moving heaven and earth that Herman Billik has not been swung from a gallows, although he may be as innocent of the crime for which he is accused as a new-born babe.

Let us go slowly on circumstantial evidence. Let us consider if it be not wiser and more like justice to conclude to send a man convicted on this kind of alleged proof to the penitentiary for life instead of taking the chance of committing legal murder.

HOROSCOPE.

Sunday, June 14, 1908.

Seek thou this day the peace of wood and field.
Fortune is coy, and no success will yield.

The moon, full this 166th day, passes through the ecliptic node just missing the earth's shadow. It is in evil aspect, being in opposition to the sun, an untoward position only slightly qualified for the

better by its position which it is in ... Mars is in Gemini. There would be ... ward business affairs ... nary routine kind. ... influences of the day ... temptation.

Avoid argument. ... in the sign, augurs ... to the causes.

Advice and aid will ... are accomplished in a ... that requires unusual ...

The woman with a ... excitable twelvemonth ... danger many times of ... would be regretted ...

The man with his ... with loss of employment ... having its origin in a ... discipline or technical ...

The girl born this day ... a strange land by way ...

Stubbornness and ... fore sadly with the ... day. A curb applied to ... him immeasurable ...

THIS ...

[From "Cal...

O day of days! ...
With summer in the ...
Her hair so golden ...
Feasting on sunshine ...
Her breath is like the ...
Her voice like bird-song ...
Her smile, ah me! ...
As drops its light upon ...
One little line above ...
This realm of beauty ...

Rich ... Cut ...
For June ...
In designing and ... excel. Our crystal ... clearer; our patterns ... the cuttings much ... glass. We offer ... of fine glass.
NEW DESIGNS
NEW SHAPES
We will sell the ... less than their regular ...
8-inch Fruit Bowls, ...
Water Bottles, ...
Celery ...
Olive Dishes, $1.25 ...
Creams and ...
Handle ...
Spoon Holders, $1 ...
Large ...
Butter ...
Water Pitcher and ...
Carafe and ...
We have many ... wonderfully low ...
Montgom ...
Spring ...

PIANOS ...
delivery on first ...
Fitz ...
"YE OLDE ...
113-115 ...



For Graduation or Evening Wear
Broken Lines and Samples of High Grade Slippers in ...



Business ...
As An Inve ...
Is ...
Pays a ...
Pays an ...
Grows ...
Buy Units of ...
THE TRU ...
(BROADWAY ...

LETTERS TO T...

[The Times freely publishes ... respondents without holding ... for writers' opinions. But ... state clearly. The names of ... writers, to insure ... ten letters are liable to be ... account of their length.]

Club Liquor L...

LOS ANGELES, Jun... Editor of the Los A... The City Prosecuting ... scheduled to deliver an ... before the City Club in ... his course in prosecuting ... clubs of this city as ... without license. Without ... his remarks, it is safe ... he maintains the posit... stated by him in inte... evening paper. As sta... by that paper, the posit...

"If the big clubs are ... liquor without a license, ... the ones. If the decent ... may the dives. Wholly ... legal aspects of the case, ... by setting the example ... compliance with the la... prive the blind pigs of t... port they now receive ... fusal of the big clubs ... license. As good citi... of the big clubs are und... ligation not to dig ent... the protection of bad ... are organized for no ... than to evade the law.' ... Evening Express, June ...

This is all pure rot. ... place, it is as easy to ... purely social, respectable ... dive as to tell the side of ...

Lawn ...
MILL ...
Persian and ... quality; 1 ... yards at $1. ...
Sale ...
Pure silk ... widths and weigh... tomorrow:
27-inch genuine ...
27-inch pure ...
36-inch pure ...
Hand-loomed ...
Hand-loomed ...
BEST $1 FOULA... black, navy, b... ast, copenhagen ... gee with white ... tone spots, sale ... price ...
FANCY ROUGH... and novelty ... inches wide, pure ... tiful colors and st... quality, sale ... price ...
BEAUTIFUL SO... ash silks, 27 in... black. Ivory and ... washable, favorite ... silk, best 50c quality ... sale price ...
Des... and G...
531 ...

better by its position ... which it is in ...
Mars is in Gemini.
There would be little ... ward business affairs of ... nary routine kind. ... influences of the day, ... temptation.
Avoid argument. There is ... in the sign, auguring ... to the causes.
Advice and aid will ... are accomplished in a ... that requires unusual ...
The woman with this ... excitable twelvemonth, ... danger many times of ... would be regretted ...
The man with his ... with loss of employment or ... having its origin in a petty ... discipline or technical ...
The girl born this day ... a strange land by way of the ...
Stubbornness and quickness ... fere sadly with the success of ... day. A curb applied in the ... him immeasurable trouble ...

THIS SUMMER

[From "California: Where ..."]

O day of days! divinely fair
With summer in the sky and ...
Her hair so golden and her ...
Feasting on sunshine and on ...
Her breath is like the perfume ...
Her voice like bird-song ...
Her smile, ah me! could ...
As drops its light upon our ...
One little line above must ...
This realm of beauty and ...

Rich Ame... Cut Gl...
For June Wed...
In designing and cutting ... excel. Our crystal is ... clearer; our patterns ... the cuttings much fine ... glass. We offer a ... of fine glass.
NEW DESIGNS ...
NEW SHAPES ...
We will sell the follow... less than their regular ...
8-inch Fruit Bowls, $3, $4
Water Bottles, $3.50
Celery Dishes, $...
Olive Dishes, $1.25, $1.5...
Creams and Sugars, $...
Handle Nappies, ...
Spoon Holders, $3.00.
Large Nappies, $3...
Butter Plates, $...
Water Pitcher and Six ...
Carafe and Six Tu...
We have many choice ... wonderfully low prices.
Montgome...
JEWELE...
Spring Street ...

PIANOS We sell ... a month ... delivery on first payment.
Fitzger...
"YE OLDE MUSIC ...
112-113½ South ...

WE THE KAYS
215-217 So...



$4
Value to $8.0...
For Graduation or Evening Wear
Broken Lines and Samples of High Grade Slippers in ... many styles ... White, Pink, Patent Leather, Bronze, Wine and Black ...



Business Prope...
As An Investme...
Is absolutely safe.
Pays a generous ...
Pays an increasing ...
Grows constantly ...
Buy Units of Equ...
THE TRUSTEE C...
424 South ...
BROADWAY CENTRAL ...

The Lancer.

the fact that in matters vital to the race God keeps the reins in His own hands.

* * *

"Bedroom Lobby."

I have been thinking over the significance of the news I read in The Times Wednesday to the effect that the suffragettes of Chicago and Illinois on the committee to entertain the wives of the delegates to the Chicago convention, have instigated the "bedroom lobby" to put a woman-suffrage plank in the Republican party platform. I am moved to wonder what these women will do with their suffrage if they get it, when they so ruthlessly override, abrogate or ignore the rules governing civilized warfare in fighting for it. I seriously doubt if anybody would care to oppose a good, sensible woman's wish to do anything it pleased her to do. But to the great majority of us it looks as if some of the sex are jumping over some wide and deep ditches and climbing some tall mountains in the effort to leave a gold mine so that they may dig for coal.

* * *

Touching the Directoire Gown.

"I never saw a better-fashioned gown—
More quaint, more pleasing, nor more commendable."

and you cannot help but agree if it strikes you that way. But the thought that came to me with the first sight of the gown, as the brave young lady wearing it came down Broadway all clothed in it like a beautiful white onion in its silken skin, was that if you don't like 'em you needn't wear 'em, and if you do like 'em, you'll have plenty of company.

Anyway, when all is said that can be said on the subject, any lady who has worn a very full evening dress and come out of the water in a silk bathing suit, need not impose any limitations in the fashioning of her sheathleast gown on the score of a too lavish display of her charms.

But one funny mistake that has been repeated with every mention of the sheath gown is apt to be misleading to the unitiated, and that is that a good figure is essential to the wearing of one. The furniture men are not the only upholsterers who know their business. With the artistic placing of cotton, rubber, whalebone and other building materials, I defy the most skilled anatomists to discern where nature ends and art begins, so long as the structural bonework is symmetrical and plumb. The only woman who is beyond hope is she who is too fat, and she can comfort herself by turning up her nose because it's an old, old style.

This fuss and fury about any particular fashion is a superfluous waste of energy, anyway. The world is so wide and there are so many places and peoples, modes and manners, that you can always find companions to keep you in countenance—wear what you will. If you want to bundle yourself around in a Mother Hubbard you have only to wear a gay one and have it stiffly starched to have it admired down in the Cabbage Patch or up on Goats' Hill. If you want to dress modestly and without regard to fashion, you can go to Cranford. And right here in Los Angeles you can always find plenty who will follow a la mode —whether it be ultra or in a modified form.

THE LANCER.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

(The Times freely publishes the views of correspondents without holding itself responsible for writers' opinions. Be brief, write plainly, state clearly. The space of 250 words, on the average, is sufficient for the point. Well-written letters are liable to be declined merely on account of their length.)

Club Liquor Licenses.

LOS ANGELES, June 13.—[To the Editor of the Los Angeles Times:] The City Prosecuting Attorney is scheduled to deliver an address today before the City Club in justification of his course in prosecuting the leading clubs of this city as saloons running without license. Without having heard his remarks, it is safe to assume that he maintains the position frequently stated by him in interviews in an evening paper. As stated editorially by that paper, the position is this:

"If the big clubs are entitled to sell liquor without a license, so are the little ones. If the decent clubs may, so may the dives. Wholly apart from the legal aspects of the case, the big clubs, by setting the example of voluntary compliance with the law, would deprive the blind pigs of the moral support they now receive from the refusal of the big clubs to take out a license. As good citizens, members of the big clubs are under a moral obligation not to dig entrenchments for the protection of bad citizens, who are organized for no other purpose than to evade the law." [From the Evening Express, June 9, 1908.]

This is all pure rot. In the first place, it is as easy to distinguish a purely social, respectable club from a dive as to tell the side of a barn from a toothpick. The position is also founded on the falsehood, many times repeated, that convictions cannot be obtained against dive-keepers, because the big clubs do not pay license. Many convictions have been had, not only in this city, but in various of the cities of the county, of saloon-keepers masquerading as keepers of clubs. If the prosecutor knows of any such subterfuge now in use, he can convict the perpetrator with less effort than one of his daily interviews in the Express costs him. There is no foundation in fact for the statement that these leading clubs, now attacked, "dig intrenchments" for the protection of bad citizens. If one will read the list of the eight hundred members of the California Club, for instance, comprising members of the clergy (including two bishops,) judges of the Federal and State courts, the leading members of all professions, bankers and merchants, he can hardly believe that these men are guilty of what the City Prosecutor and his organ allege.

The fact is, there is no sale of liquor in the California and like clubs, any more than there is in a man's own home when he entertains his friends with refreshments. The club is the actual home of a number of its members, and a second home for the rest. There is as much reason for requiring a hotel or lodging-house license from the club as a saloon license. There is as much ground for the invasion of the private homes of the people by the police, as for such invasion of such a club by them. These clubs would not begrudge the city the amount of the license. Their members, in fact, are largely the mainstay of the city's finances. But they resent the proposition of being put under police supervision, just as you or I would resent the presence of an inspector at a private function given at home.

There is no saloon maintained at or by the California Club. Many of its members are total abstainers. No liquor is sold there, in a legal sense. No outrider can buy anything at the club, but a club member may have the outsider as his guest once only. There are supplies kept for those members that want liquor, just as one's home is supplied, and for which the homekeeper pays the expense. The club is not run for profit, and its operation always has resulted in a net loss, which is made up by contributions of monthly dues, etc. Yet the City Prosecutor, whose opinion is opposed by that of the leading members of the bar, claims that such a club must be treated as a saloon. He is unable to see any distinction between it and a "blind pig." And he is a by-product of the recent Non-Partisan movement.

CLUB MEMBER.

Mary H. Fowler, who are created vis... to be pleased to find Morley. ... Committee on Banking and Currency, which is considering the measure.

Lawn Dress Patterns $1.15
MILL ENDS OF FINE WHITE
Persian and India Lawn; 45 inches wide; 35c quality; 1 to 4-yard pieces; bundles of 8 to 9 yards at $1.15 each.

Sale of Pongees
Pure silk natural Shantung pongees; all widths and weights at the lowest prices in the city. Special tomorrow:
27-inch genuine Japanese Pongee, 75c quality, 48c.
27-inch pure silk Shantung Pongee, $1 quality, 68c.
36-inch pure silk Shantung Pongee, $1.50 quality, 97c.
Hand-loomed pure silk Shantungs, $1 quality, 82c.
Hand-loomed pure silk Shantungs, $1.50 quality, $1.29.

BEST $1 FOULARD SILKS, black, navy, brown, russet, copenhagen and pongee with white or monotone spots, sale price ... 58c
FANCY ROUGH SILKS and novelty pongees, 27 inches wide, pure silk, beautiful colors and styles; $1.25 quality, sale price ... 58c
BEAUTIFUL SOFT TUSSAH silks, 27 inches wide, black, ivory and colors, washable, favorite summer silk, best 50c quality, sale price ... 38c
GENUINE PURE SILK, Habutai wash silks at the lowest prices in the city. 24-inch white pure silk wash Habutai, 50c quality, special ... 39c
GREATEST DRESS goods value ever offered, 36-inch wool suitings, very newest styles, washable, light and medium colors, best 50c quality, sale price ... 29c
YARD WIDE 35c NAINSOOK and long cloth, extra soft fine finish, 35c white dotted swiss, 27 inches wide, on sale Monday, a yard ... 19c

Desenberg and Ganster
531 S. BROADWAY.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES SINCE 1858



¶Don't ship the boy on his vacation till you've filled his kit with plenty of these wash suits.
¶Samples will be sent if you can't come to us.
¶The fine Chambray, the tough Galateas, the practical Madras.
¶Prices $1.00 to $7.50.
Little Tudor Play Suits ... 50c
We Are Sole Agents.
We Fill Mail Orders.
Harris & Frank
Leading Clothiers (INC.)
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

MELBALINE CREAM
Removes wrinkles—prevents tan and sunburn.
Off & Vaughn Drug Co.
305 S. Spring St.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
SO. BROADWAY 235-237-239 SO. HILL ST. 234-244

Hosiery Clearance
$1.50 a pair for pure black silk stockings elaborately embroidered in black and colored silks; really $3 to $5 values.
$1.50 plain all silk stockings in black only at 95c a pair.
$2 lisle thread s ockings, daintily embroidered in colors, at 95c.

Skirts Made Free
Absolutely no charge for making a plain five, six, seven or eight gored skirt, providing the goods (to cost $1 or more a yard) together with the findings, are bought here.
Other styles will be made at a nominal charge.
Measures taken in the afternoons only — 1 to 5 o'clock.

Trimming Clearance
Hundreds of short lengths of trimming bands and appliques ready for quick clearance at just half their regular yardage prices.
The assortment is so varied that you are sure to find something suitable in just the wanted length.

50c For Men's $1 and $1.50 Shirts
Broken lines of men's $1 to $1.50 soft bosom shirts—cheviots and madras cloths in medium and rather dark patterns—to be sold tomorrow at fifty cents each. All sizes except 15.



Ties Worth Up to $2.50 for 50c
Mostly flowing ends and French fold four-in hands in exceedingly rich silks—Bengalines, Baratheas, Repps and Basket weaves in just about every color you could ask for—by far the richest neckwear we have ever offered at 50c.

75c Underw'r 45c
Men's Balbriggan Shirts and drawers—the drawers with double seats and military backs—45c a garment.
Sizes 30 to 46. (Just Inside Main Entrance.)

Upholstery Clearance
Heavy reductions on many broken lines besides these:
COUCH COVERS AT LITTLE ABOVE HALF—$3.50 and $4 reversible Bagdad striped couch covers, 60 inches wide and three yards long, fringed all around, $2.25 each.
$6.50 double-sided couch covers in Oriental designs, with knotted fringe all around, now $4.50 each.
BED SETS AT HALF—White and Arabian bed sets with bolster covers to match, some trimmed with braid, some with lace. $5 sets at $2.50; $6.50 sets at $3.25.
$8.50 TO $12.50 CURTAINS $7.75—Exceedingly fine Irish point lace, in both single and double border effects; some with scroll centers, some with plain centers; all have lots of hand work on them. 50 inches wide and three to three and a half yards long.
$8.50 TO $10.50 CURTAINS $6.75—Brussels net curtains of excellent quality with plain or scroll centers and single or double borders and handsome corners.
50-inch Tapestry in all colors, reduced from $2 to $1 a yard.
36-inch fancy Silkolines cut from 15c to 10c a yd.

Underwear Clearance
Third to half to be saved on several broken lines of Women's Summer Undergarments.
Sure to find your size in one kind or another.
75c VESTS 45c.—Women's low neck, sleeveless vests of fine French lisle with silk crocheted inlets run with silk ribbons, and the fronts finished with silk medallions.
"Munsing" union suits, of fine lisles and mercerized cottons, in all shapes.
$1.50 Garments 90c.
$1.00 Garments 50c.
$2.00 Garments $1.25.

Bags and Belts Third Off
All imported and novelty belts and all beaded bags go on sale tomorrow at a third under the prices their duplicates have brought.
(Facing Main Entrance.)

Waist Nets at Half
45-inch waist and veiling nets of the grades universally sold at $1 to $1.50, will be sold tomorrow at 75c a yard.
(Lace Dept., Main Floor.)

We have a full page of Clearance Sale news in the "Cream Sheet."

Best In The World
Cawston Ostrich Feathers were awarded the Prize Medals at Paris, St. Louis, Buffalo, Omaha, Portland and Jamestown for their Superior Quality.



—GO TO—
CAWSTON'S
FOR OSTRICH FEATHERS
One Price—The Producers Price
We do not cut that price or hold special sales.
The style, the colorings, the making, curling, strength, fullness and wearing qualities of Cawston feather goods put them in a class by themselves.
All Cawston tips, plumes, boas, stoles, pompons, etc., are made in our factory on the farm at South Pasadena by the most skilled operators.
We have over $50,000 worth for you to choose from, showing everything that is stylish and best in the ostrich feather line.
We will clean, dye, repair, make over and recurl your old feather goods for you, making them look like new.



CITY STORE
224 W. 3rd St.
(Bradbury Building)
Visit the Cawston Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, and see the feather industry from the chicks up to the gigantic birds and the feather factory where our goods are made.



Times Cookbook
Number Three
Now in Press — Delivery in Sixty Days.
Prize Recipes by Chefs and Housewives of Southern California
Big book in cloth cover. Its contents will surpass any previous cookbook issued by the Times, and the prize recipes, the result of the present prize cooking contest being conducted through the Sunday Times, are the product of the best housewives, cooks and chefs in the Southwest.
Especially is this true of the hot Spanish and Mexican dishes which will form one of the big features of the publication.
Ready in Sixty Days
Advance orders taken for mailing upon completion. Price of book 25 cents. Postage five cents extra.
The Times-Mirror Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Men's Clothing
Clothes for Men and Young Men.
—DESMOND'S—
Corner Third and Spring Streets

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Frightened by vehement protests from the rounders, the Royal Arch capitulated yesterday and withdrew the petitions asking the Council to pass an ordinance abolishing the free-lunch counters in saloons.

Mayor Harper issued a proclamation calling for the annual observance of "Flag Day" on Monday.

The "revolving deputies," who work on the assessment and tax books have joined in a "round robin" to the Council, asking for "fair play."

Judge Wilbur yesterday heard testimony on Miss Ruby Casselman's application for probation. It will be further considered tomorrow afternoon.

Glen Farnsworth, 13 years old, and Vincent Whitehead, 14 years old, charged with a series of petty larcenies and burglaries, were committed to the Detention Home by Judge Wilbur.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Love were examined in supplementary proceedings before Justice Pierce, and stated their respective incomes.

AT THE CITY HALL.

MUST PROTECT FREE LUNCH.

"NO FOOD NO BOOZE," INSIST THE ROUNDERS.

Royal Arch Capitulates and Agrees not to Attack "Free Institutions." Petition Asking Council to Abolish Grub Counters Is Withdrawn by Saloon Men.

The champions of our "free institutions" have won another notable victory. After a campaign in the open that lasted but three days, the Royal Arch has been forced to withdraw its petition asking for an ordinance abolishing the free lunch counter.

The men in front of the bar raised their voices in threatening protest when they heard they were in danger of losing their pretzel and stuffed dog. These protests went to the Mayor and to such members of the Council as could be expected to look on the case from a customer's point of view. Soon the word went back to the saloon men that the rounders would fight for their free lunch.

Next came the def from the drinkers that, if the saloons asked for prohibition of the food, they would ask that it extend to the booze as well. Friday night the liquor men held an executive meeting and decided that they would have to abandon their proposal to have the Council pass an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to give away a near-meal with a glass of liquor.

Quietly the word went round to those on the inside yesterday that the petitions for the suppression of the free lunch will be themselves suppressed. The delegation which was to call on the council Monday will not assemble; the saloon men say they are going to try to remedy needless sacrifice of food by legislation inside their own organization.

The complaint of the liquor men is that the competition for trade has become so keen that it is now necessary to give away almost a square meal every time a customer buys a 5-cent drink. When times were good not one customer in ten patronized the free lunch. But this summer it is only an occasional customer that overlooks the lunch.

FOR FLAG DAY.

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION.

Mayor Harper issued an official proclamation yesterday, asking that Monday, June 15, be observed as "flag day." The real anniversary of the birth of the flag is today, but the Mayor believes that the proper time for a display of the national colors is tomorrow.

The Mayor's proclamation is as follows:

"The one hundred and thirty-first birthday of the Stars and Stripes is June 14, but as this day falls on Sunday, the American Flag Association asked that Monday be set apart as the day for observances.

"In every city and town throughout the land American citizens will join in making this a holiday and promote reverence for the emblem of our nationality.

"There will be exercises in public schools, and the story of our flag will be impressed upon the youthful mind.

"By this proclamation I order flags displayed on all municipal buildings from sunrise to sunset and urge citizens to observe the day by displaying flags from residences and business buildings.

"We all, young or old, should do what we can to promote reverence of the flag and increase the patriotism of the American people."

ASK MORE PAY.

EXTRA TIME LOST.

A score of deputies employed on the tax and assessment books have joined in a petition to the Council asking that they receive the same pay as the regular clerks in the offices through which they pass. These are the deputies who write the assessment books in the Assessor's office, follow them for checking to the Clerk's office, and finish with them in the Tax Collector's office. They comprise a force of revolving deputies and are listed in each office as "extra men."

A year ago the Council passed an ordinance which has the effect of reducing their pay from $100 to $90 a month. They are never employed more than nine months in a year. In their petition to the Council they recite that deputies in similar positions at the Courthouse receive $4 a day and are allowed for extra time. In the city they receive about $3 a day and no extra time is allowed. They think this is unjust discrimination.

Fire Protection.

The Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co. have just shipped to the Pinal Mountain Water Co. of Globe, Ariz., the third pumping engine. By the use of the Luitwieler System the Water Company has reduced the cost of pumping its water from 15 to 4 cents per 100 gallons, put into the reservoir, in case of fire they pump directly into the mains, and they throw several good streams over the tops of four-story buildings.

Last month the Luitwieler Company sent a carload of Fire Electric Pumping Engines to the Amarillo Water, Light & Power Co., Amarillo, Texas. The order was the result of a sample machine sent to them three months prior. This order came through a waterworks engineer of Kansas City.

Mr. Luitwieler is now making working details for the building of his Automobile Fire Engine, which will soon be put on the market. A world-wide demand now exists for such fire fighting apparatus, which the Luitwieler patents fully control.

How to Deliver an Address.

People not accustomed to delivering public addresses, speeches, essays or "talks" before audiences, large or small, find their greatest difficulty in knowing what to say and how to say it. If you are in a "fix" of this kind, drop me a line and I can make things very easy for you. Everything in the strictest confidence. Address, Box 122, Times Office.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

FACE AS WHITE AS HER GOWN.

RUBY CASSELMAN HEARS HER HEALTH DESCRIBED.

Usual Division of Opinion Among Doctors, but All Agree on Point That Confinement in Prison Is Unhealthful—Matter of Probation to Be Settled Tomorrow.

With her face almost as white as her gown, Miss Ruby Casselman appeared in Judge Wilbur's court, yesterday, accompanied by her usual guard of faithful friends, to give reasons why she should not be sent to the penitentiary for forgery.

Drs. J. H. Davisson, E. T. Barber and E. B. Seaman, who were called by her counsel to testify as to her condition, declared that she is anaemic, and not normal mentally, but they would not go on record as saying that she is insane, or irresponsible.

Drs. Davisson and Barber think the young woman is suffering from incipient tuberculosis. Dr. Davisson said he found her lungs and larynx affected, but Dr. Seaman said he does not think she has tuberculosis, though he agreed with the other physicians that confinement in a prison would be bad for her health. Dr. Brainerd, for the people, testified that he has examined Miss Casselman and thinks her sane.

Mrs. Alice I. Martin, great aunt of the prisoner, testified that Miss Casselman's mother died of consumption when she was 3 years old and was afflicted with the disease before the child was born. Most of the time since her third year, Miss Casselman has lived with Mrs. Martin, who stated that the young woman's sister was an invalid from the time of her birth.

George C. Martin said that Miss Casselman lived in his family for six months, and that she always conducted herself properly. He thought her health poor, and she was peculiar in some ways.

John H. Dean, a Sunday-school teacher of the First Methodist Church, said he had known the prisoner for five years, that he had never heard anything against her until the forgery charges were made. He added he would interest himself in her welfare if she is given another chance.

The court will resume the hearing tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Casselman was not called to the stand, yesterday, but sat beside Miss Fannie Davis and her mother, who frequently whispered encouragingly to her. She listened with evident interest to the testimony, but exhibited no emotion.

PRECOCIOUS BOYS.

THEFTS BY WHOLESALE.

"Harry Hayes dared me to go out with him to hold up people, and I went with him one night just to show that I was game, but we didn't hold up any one," Vincent Whitehead, 14 years old, of No. 524 West Pico street, told Judge Wilbur in the Juvenile Court when he was arraigned yesterday, with Glen Farnsworth, 13 years old, who lives at No. 1412 Valencia street, on a charge of burglarizing a West Sixteenth-street store.

The two boys, who confessed to fifteen burglaries and thefts during the last three months, said that they had been led into evil ways by Hayes, a seventeen-year-old lad, formerly employed at the Long Beach bath-house, but who is now serving a term on the city chain gang for petty larceny. They explained that their gang consisted of five boys, and that they had a room on Maple avenue, where they had some wigs, masks and face powder. It did not appear, however, that they had made use of these articles in their operations.

"We used to go into the department stores," one boy stated, "and while one of our number attracted the clerks' and customers' attention, others would take articles from the counters or snatch pocketbooks, and take them to our room on Maple avenue." An officer testified that he had found several revolvers in the room.

"We stole eight purses from women at Long Beach during fleet week," said Whitehead. "One of us would get near a woman and hook her purse with a cane when she was not looking. He would toss it to another fellow, who would make off with it. We practiced this to be skillful, and we also practiced hold-ups among ourselves, but we lacked the nerve."

Farnsworth's father suspected last week that his son was up to mischief, and had a friend follow him to the Maple-avenue room. Then the matter was reported to the court, who ordered the boys held at the Detention Home until it could be learned whether young Whitehead can be received at the George Junior Republic. Farnsworth will be held at the Detention Home also, pending his further examination next Friday.

FACE MONEY LENDER.

LOVES TELL OF FINANCES.

Hugh M. Love, secretary of the City Board of Health, and his wife, Mrs. Grace Snell Love, who recently filed a suit for divorce on the ground of cruelty, were examined in supplementary proceedings before Justice Pierce yesterday. The action was brought by a money lender, who claims the Loves

BROWN "BLUE."

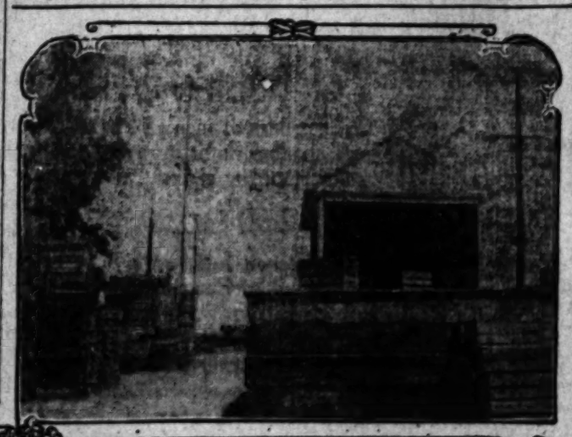
JAPS PLAY IN LOSING GAME.

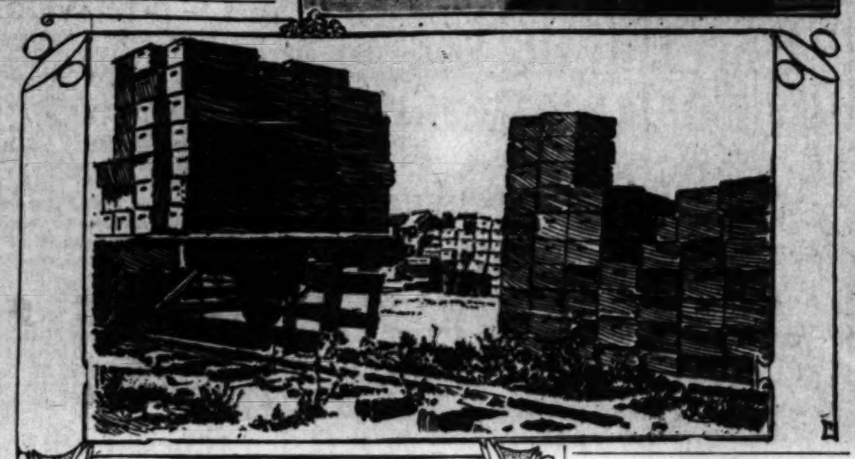
No Profits in Berry Raising This Year.

Oriental Reported Missing, Leaving Debts.

Many Land Renters Said to Be Defaulters.

Low prices have played sad havoc with the hopes of many berry growers this season. The Japanese, who rent ground from white owners and usually







Scenes in One of the Berry Centers.

Little station of Strawberry Park, where enormous quantities are handled, showing hundreds of crates ready for shipment.

make big profits, are very "blue." At Burbank they are leaving thousands of berries to rot on the ground and in some cases, for lack of cash, are defaulting on their rents. One subject of the Mikado, known as Henry and a tenant of E. C. Colton, at Burbank, is said to missing, leaving debts to the amount of $500. Mr. Colton has attached his buildings and is gathering the remainder of the berries.

Similar conditions to those at Burbank prevail at Glendale, Tropico and in many other parts of this county. The Nipponese will not sell in the field at wholesale, but haul their stuff to town and then are forced to accept the ruling price. The Los Angeles Inter-Urban Company, which runs berry cars over the Tropico-Glendale line daily, reports a decline in shipments as compared with last year.

The Japanese in the vicinity of Strawberry Park and Moneta are more fortunate in having shipped most of their product to San Francisco. About 750 acres are under cultivation by the little brown men in this region. They also control 500 acres around Arcadia and 200 near Garden Grove.

The Japanese are very industrious workers and take great care with their crops. They have planted palm-leaf hedges around some of their gardens near Strawberry Park to keep off dust from the roads and they have even had pieces of highways nearby oiled at their own expense. They are progressive in the matter of irrigation systems and many of them are working pumping plants with electric or gasoline engine power. The former is furnished around Gardena and Strawberry Park by the Edison Electric Company from Redondo.

The ill-luck that has attended the Oriental berry growers this year appears to have been worse in the San Fernando Valley than anywhere else.

The Japanese sell their goods through dealers in the market around Third street and Central avenue generally. The Chinese sometimes sell direct to consumers from wagons, going from door to door. There is quite a colony of these sons of Confucius in the vicinity of Modjeska Park, just east of Watts. They raise not only berries but all kinds of produce.

Despite the depression, the Pacific Electric and the inter-urban are running fifteen berry and produce cars a day.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

UPHOLDS ORDINANCE. Sustaining the constitutionality of the city ordinance, which prohibits the operation of laundries within certain business and residence sections, Judge Wilbur yesterday dismissed the appeal of Ah Hem from the judgment of the Police Court, by which he was fined.

ASSAULT SUIT. Charles F. Strony yesterday filed in the Superior Court a suit against G. A. Baiss for $1210 damages. He asserts that on June 2 Baiss attacked him at No. 124 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, without cause.

MUST DIE. Delphine Albitre, whose conviction of the murder of his wife two years ago at Monrovia has been affirmed by the Supreme Court, was brought to Los Angeles from San Quentin yesterday, that he may be again sentenced to death on Monday.

Seamless, Sanitary Floors.

Woodstone is becoming universal for sanitary floors where water is frequently used for cleaning, such as bathrooms, kitchens, toilets, halls and vestibules. For drainboards and sink backs it has no equal. If you do not know about WOODSTONE, call at our office, phone or write for samples and prices. Woodstone Flooring Co., 623 H. W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring. A3934. Main 632.

CAR LIFTS HIM FROM DITCH.

Laborer Sticks Head Out of Excavation Between Tracks at Wrong Time.

Mikel Lubitch, a laborer in the employ of the City Gas Company, was terribly injured yesterday noon, when an out-bound car of the University line dragged him from an excavation at Hoover and Twenty-fourth streets and carried him for 30 feet beneath the trucks. His escape from death was remarkable. He had been warned to be careful while working in a ditch between the tracks. The out-bound car approached rapidly and Lubitch, hearing the rumble, stuck his head out of the excavation to see how near it was. The front truck hit him in the face, tearing open his forehead for six inches.

The car had to be lifted on jacks before the injured man could be rescued. He was taken to No. 632 Castelar, his home. He suffered a fracture of the left clavicle, a broken shoulder, concussion of the brain and many cuts and bruises. The attending surgeons say that he will recover.

VICTIM OF RUNAWAY.

J. B. Alexander, 55 years of age, a solicitor for the Los Angeles Chamber of Mines, who was run down and seriously injured by a runaway, Friday morning, is in a slightly improved condition. Surgeons at the California Hospital, where Alexander was taken, say that the man has a slight chance of recovery unless complications result from the internal injuries.

California Furniture

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH. 639 TO 645

This Company Has no Connection With Any Other Concern in the City

How is the New Home To Be Furnished?—The Bride's First

It is a subject requiring most careful thou the furnishings that are to go into the furnishings that you are to live with thr come. So they should be good—worthy in distinctive character that makes for home butes to life's happiness.

Why not call in the services of the "California" and put this responsibility on the shoulders of men who have spent their whole lives in the study of home furnishing?

We invite you to come and consult with our experienced artists. They will give expression to your ideas on the subject and show you, by means of colored sketches, just how the interior of your home is to look when completed.

They will suggest appropriate wall paper schemes, help you in selecting the rugs, show you the new ideas in lace curtains and portieres and advise you as to the most satisfactory furniture to buy.

They will assist you in every possible way to make your home a practical reflection of your own personality. Surely, this is the most satisfactory way to furnish the home that is to be such an important factor in the wedded life.

And moreover---you will find this the most economical place to buy. You are sure of the quality of everything you buy here and you get distinctive, exclusive furnishings at no greater cost than you would pay for the ordinary styles shown in the average furniture store.

You are welcome any time to look, whether you are prepared to buy or not.

CALIFORNIA FURNITURE CO., Broadway 639 to 645.

A STRONG Indorsement of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE



"Having suffered for years with a very obstinate case of dandruff and falling hair, I had almost despaired when a lady friend induced me to try Newbro's Herpicide. Now after a thorough trial I cannot say enough in praise of it. From a dull lustreless head of hair I have now a beautiful head of glossy hair which I can only thank Herpicide for."

[Signed]—MADAME THEKA.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
Care New York Clipper.

"As good as Herpicide" is the familiar claim that is made for many so-called germ-destroying hair remedies. Newbro's Herpicide is the ORIGINAL remedy that kills the dandruff germ and its wonderful success and popularity account for the increasing number of imitations of it.

Why not get the original?
Substitutes are always disappointing.

Herpicide kills the germ that causes dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Extraordinary results follow its use. Stops itching of the scalp instantly. Two sizes, 50c and $1, at Drug Stores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample.

Guaranteed Under the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915.

Some drug clerks are paid a big percentage on their sales of substitutes for standard articles. Insist upon having Newbro's Herpicide.

For Sale at All Drug Stores.
Applications at Prominent Barber Shops.

OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Security Building, Fifth and Spring Streets.

SECURITY AND PROFIT FOR SAVINGS.

This bank pays 4 per cent interest on term savings accounts and on six months certificate of deposits.

It also pays 3% on monthly balances

INTEREST CREDITED MONTHLY.

and allows special ordinary accounts to be checked out without presentation of pass-book.

This bank's deposits are invested in interest bearing securities of the first class.

Its loans are all examined and approved by a board of 14 directors which meets each week for this purpose.

NOT ONE DOLLAR OF ITS DEPOSITORS' MONEY IS INVESTED IN A BUILDING.

RESOURCES OVER $20,000,000.00

IT PAYS TO SAVE

J. HENRY WOOD, Expert Accountant, 509 Security Bldg., F5094

Banks Audited and Systematized—Mines Experted

Furniture Co.
...ENTH. 639 TO 645
...With Any Other Concern in the City.

...ome
...The Bride's First Th...
...st careful thought ...
...o go into the home ...
...o live with through...
...ood—worthy in quality ...
...nakes for home beauty ...
...es of the "Call-...ty on the shoul-...eir whole lives ...?
...d consult with ...y will ...n the ...ns of ...interior of ...pleted.
...priate wall ...lecting the ...n lace cur-... you as to ...o buy.
...ery possible ...ctical reflec-... Surely, this is ...rnish the home ... factor in the ...
...d this the most ...re sure of the ...re and you get ...at no greater ... the ordinary ...iture store.
...o look, whether you ...
...adway 639 to 645.

...Goods
...Values $1
...settings; 40 to ...selection which ...ranges, voiles, ...ons and Read's ...ILL MAKE YOU ...TOO BUT THE ...THEN COLLEC-... these goods at ...
32½c

...TRIMMED HATS ...Sale" at Half Price
...ordinary values in the "Booster Sale" Mon-...nounced, every trimmed hat in the house ...ese new styles that are abreast with cur-...of them just half the regular price.
$7.50 Trimmed Hats $3.75
$10.00 Trimmed Hats $5.00
$5.00 Trimmed Hats $2.50
$5 to $10 Plumes ....$2.50 to $5
$1 to $5 Wings .....50c to $2.50
Flowers at .....Half Price
MADAME THE...
$3.00 Corsets, Popular Makes, at 85c
...ne of them; popular makes, including Nemo, ...erican Beauty, Kabo and Justrite corsets; Prin-...ess top, supporters attached; medium bust; ...values to $3. Monday, 85c.

...Silks
...Qualities
...69c
...in black, ivory and ...ches and real chiffon ...ches wide; one of the ...ns of the season for ...the "Booster Sale;" ...$1.50 and $1.35. Mon-...
...39c
...ons, cream and colors; ...ards (36); one of the ...s of the Booster Sale. ...ches at 39c.

Waterl...
25 Car L...
Being ...
...ets.
...r cent ...rgs ac-...ns cer-...
...ances ...rdinary ...d out ...f pass-...
...terest ...d by a ...week
...TORS' ...DING.
...00.00
...dg., F5094 ...ed
Cance...

LAST DAY Our Second LAST DAY
Booster Sale

The Greatest Array of Superb Values Ever Offered in Los Angeles

10c Embroidery 3c
8 to 10 .....
Beautiful embroidery edges and bands, 2 to 4 inches wide; cleverly wrought edges and designs on excellent quality cambric; thousand yards on sale Monday; regular 10c quality; while it lasts 3c a yard.

Restaurant, Fourth Floor.

Tomorrow we wind up the Booster Sale—the most successful in many ways in the history of the house. The Boosters have made a record this year that will be hard to surpass. Clean methods of square dealing and the wonderful merchandise values have told. The throngs of customers who packed the store every day last week was evidence enough of the wonderful bargains. We have concentrated every effort to make Monday, the last day of the sale, the biggest day of all. The merchandise values are positively the best we've ever offered, and will have no counterpart in Los Angeles. Don't miss an item in this Ad. Dollar savings in every paragraph. Be here without fail.

$1 Corsets 15c
8 to 9 .....
Popular models in coutil and batiste; corsets and girdles; a collection of several different kinds; all sizes in the lot; none to dealers; no phone orders; values to $1.00; 8 to 9 at 15c.

Mail orders carefully filled.

12½c Linen Collars 5c
The Barker brand, 4-ply linen collars; also the E. & W. All sizes. Monday, 5c each.

The Gingham 3½c
8 to 9 .....
Fancy apron check gingham in all colors; most every size in check; excellent quality; 7½c value. 8 to 9 Monday, 3½c a yard. No phone orders.

5th STREET STORE
Cor. 5th St. and B'dway.
Either Phone Ex. 574

40,000 Yds. Emb'dy. and Lace for Biggest Sale Ever Featured

A Special Purchase Here in Time For the Last Day of the Sale. You should positively be here Monday to share these bargains.

15c to 25c Val. Lace 5c
Handsome new designs; Val. edges and insertion; plenty of matched sets; widths ⅛ to 1 inch; firm mesh; excellent lace for all kinds of trimming; regularly sold 15c to 25c; the entire lot, choice Monday, yard .....

$3.00 Embroidery to 27-in. Wide 25c
One of the biggest embroidery sales we've held this season scheduled for tomorrow; thousands of yards of crisp, clean embroideries; wide, showy margins; graceful new designs; St. Gall, hand-loom, eyelet, filet, blind and Irish embroidery effects; flounces and bands to match; exquisitely worked on fine Swiss, nainsook and batiste; widths to 27 in., values to $3.00. Greatest embroidery bargains of the season. Yard, Monday.....

$1 Allover Lace 35c
Rich, new designs in wonderful variety; beautiful white, cream and ecru allover lace; 18 inches wide; firm net, high-grade lace; very desirable for waists and dresses; values to $1.00, at.....

WASH GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES OFFERED IN YEARS

15c LINEN CRASH—19 inches wide; Steven's all-linen, bleached crash toweling; Monday 8⅓c

$1 TABLE LINEN—Heavy bleached damask; 70 and 72-in. wide; beautiful designs; yard 69c

25c WHITE GOODS — In fancy corded checks and plaids; also dotted swisses and mulls; yard..... 15c

15c DRESS GINGHAMS—Red Seal A.F.C. Brand; superior quality ginhams; in fancy checks, stripes and plaids 10c

$1 PEQUOT SHEETS—81x90; best quality bleached seamless sheets; hand torn and hemmed; sale at 75c

16½c PILLOW CASES—Full bleached; 42x36-in. size; made from fine evenly woven muslin; sale 12½c

10c FANCY BATISTES—Pretty dots, figures and attractive floral designs; excellent 10c batiste, Monday 5c

25c DOTTED SWISSES—Handsome new dress fabrics in fancy dots and graceful floral designs, Monday 12½c

15c OUTING FLANNEL—Best quality, fancy checks, stripes and plain colors; Monday 7½c

PLAIN WHITE GOODS
10c India Linon.....8½c
15c Nainsook.....12c
25c Longcloth.....19c
35c Persian Lawn.....25c

Boosters

8 to 9 No Phone Orders

8½c Dress Prints 3½c
Best quality fancy prints; navy, cadet, gray and light shirting effects; 8 1-3c value; 8 to 9; limit 10 yards, 3½c.

$20 Curtain Samples . . 59c
Importer's samples of beautiful Brussels and Tamboured net, Point de Milan, braided, French novelty and Swiss Point curtains; full width and 1½ to 1¾ yards long; graceful new designs; samples of curtains; worth to $20.00 a pair. 8 to 9 Monday, 59c each.

55c 72x90 Sheets . . 35c
Torn and hemmed; heavy bleached muslin sheets; excellent quality; 35c value, 8 to 9 a. m. Limit 4 at 35c.

85c Cotton Blankets . 25c
Full 10x4 size; gray or white blankets; long fleecy nap; attractive border designs; blankets worth 85c; Monday, 8 to 9, 25c each.

12½c Fancy Silkoline . 2½c
Handsome new patterns in regular 12½c quality silkoline; mill ends; sale 8 to 9 Monday, 2½c a yard.

SKIRT VALUES POSITIVELY UNSURPASSED

More Than 1000 Monday at Prices That Average Close to Half---Cleverest New Styles Here By Express For the Last Day of the Booster Sale



$25 Skirts $12.50
Beautiful Altman voiles with chiffon taffeta silk drop skirts, trimmed with silk folds and strappings; also chiffon taffeta silk skirts, gored and full plaited, strapped and trimmed with folds; other skirts in mannish suitings and Rajah silk; very latest styles; $16.50 to $25 values $12.50.

$4.50 Walking Skirts $2.48
Stylish new models in Panama and fancy suitings; gored and plaited, trimmed with straps and bias folds, checks, plaids and plain colors; values to $4.50. Sale Monday, $2.48.

$8 Walking Skirts $4.48
Fashioned from Sicilian, Panama and serge; skirts that fit perfectly and hang gracefully; trimmed and straps and folds; all colors; all sizes; values to $8.00, $4.48.

$12.50 Skirts $7.50
High-grade handsome new skirts in fine suiting, chiffon panama and serge; gored and plaited models; trimmed with silk folds and strapping or folds of same material; beautiful new colors; an irresistible bargain; values to $12.50. Booster Sale, $7.50.

$14.95 $30 Tailored Suits
Charming new styles in superb quality Rajah and taffeta silk; also wool suits of panama, serge and fine suiting, satin lined, richly trimmed. Prince Chap, fitted and Madam Butterfly styles; strikingly handsome colors, stripes and checks; values to $30. Booster Sale $14.95.

$15.00 Silk Suits $7.48
Another new lot just received in time for Monday. Dashing Rajah silk suits, jumper styles, richly trimmed with silk strapping and fancy buttons; full plaited skirts, trimmed with taffeta folds; beautiful colors, navy, Copenhagen and champagne. Values to $15 at $7.48.

$7.50 Wash Suits $3.98
Shirt waist and jacket styles; made in a variety of handsome materials; beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery; also Prince Chap suits in fine linette; values to $7.50 at $3.98.



Newest Silk and Lingerie Waists

Values Hit the Top Notch In the Booster Sale



$1.00 White Waists 8 to 10 a.m. 39c
For a business booster, 8 to 10 Monday, we offer these handsome dollar waists at 39c. Made of fine sheer lawn; and variously trimmed; with allover embroidery; one of the best $1.00 waists in the city; two hours only Monday; limit 2 to a customer; none to dealers; no phone orders; sale price 39c.

$1.50 Waists 59c
20 dozen of the prettiest waists we've seen, to sell at $1.50. Many distinct styles; some trimmed with cluster of tucks, others with allover embroidery in a variety of patterns; all sizes; Booster Sale price 59c.

$10 Silk and Net Waists at $3.45
High grade waists for most any occasion; fascinating styles in fine net, taffeta, messaline and lingerie waists; exquisitely trimmed with lace and medallions; colors white, ecru, pink, brown and gray; one of the biggest waist values of the sale; $7.00 to $10.00 waists, Monday $3.45.

$3.00 Waists $1
Several broken lines make up this lot, including many sample lines; beautiful waists in fine lawn, batiste and figured muslin; any number of handsome new effects; profusely trimmed with lace and embroidery; values to $3.00 at $1.00.

Sale of Sample Footwear

800 Pairs for the Booster Sale

Men's $3.50 Sample Shoes $2.19
Sample shoes in patent colt; blucher lace shoes, with dull kid tops; also box and satin calf, vici kid shoes, with elastic sides; vici kid, coin and plain wide toes; all sizes and widths; regular $3.00 and $3.50, per pair, $2.19.

Women's $3 Oxfords $1.69
Made in patent colt and vici kid; turned and heavy soles; military and Cuban heels; most all sizes and widths; high grade samples, perfect in every detail; $2.50 and $3.00 values, $1.69.



$1.50 Canvas Shoes 79c
Misses and children's fine white canvas lace shoes; coin toe with tip; sizes 8½ to 2; good soles and widths; worth $1.50.

Children's Sandals 69c
Children's heavy tan leather strap sandals; sizes up to 2, heavy leather soles; very special Monday 69c.

Notions

Noise-Giving Monday
...ble Shell Hairpins 5c
...rpins 15c
...ons 1c
...ction 1½c
...e Braid 2½c
...ons, doz. 5c
...er Belting 3c
...t 10c
...t 15c
...t, 200-yd. spool...6c
...Laces 15c
...t 3 1-3c

Lace Curtains Free Monday



One of the biggest bargains of the entire Booster Sale reserved for tomorrow. With every three pairs of lace curtains you buy, we will give you absolutely free another pair of the same grade. No matter what the price is, $1.00 to $15.00 a pair. Four pairs $1.00 curtains Monday $3.00. Four pairs $2.00 curtains $6.00. Four pairs $5.00 curtains $15.00, etc.

$1.50 Swiss Curtains 75c Pair
Pretty dots, figures and stripes; Swiss muslin curtains, 40-in. wide, 2½ yards long; full hemstitched ruffles.

$2 Cottage Curtains 98c Pair
Pretty summer cross-stripe curtains; attractive colors; tassel finished ends. 33 curtains Monday, 98c a pair.

$6.00 Tapestry Portiere Curtains Pair $3.98

$1 Carpet Samples 8 to 9 25c

Travelers' samples of heavy Rajah and Flemish art carpets; 1 yard square, worth $1.00 and $1.25 a yard. Monday, 8 to 9, 25c each.

$2.00 Carpet Sample Rugs 75c
Samples of heavy tapestry Brussels, velvet and Axminster carpet; 27-in. wide; 45 to 54 inches long; bound ends; $2.00 carpet rugs, 75c.

$3.00 Axminster Rugs $1.48
2¼x4½-foot size; handsome new designs and colors.

$5.50, 7½x9 Ft. Ingrain Rugs $3.98
Perfectly reversible, superb wearing rugs.

$13.50, 9x12 Brussels Rugs $8.98
Wool Pro-Brussels; heavy reversible rugs; new patterns.

$16.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $11.75
9x12 and 9x11 ft.; meritorious designs.

$30 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS $19.75.



Sale Bedding

$1.25 11-4 Blankets 75c
White, tan or gray; excellent quality. Monday 75c pair.

$2 12-4 Blankets $1.25
Large size, long, soft, fleecy nap, pair $1.25.

$3 Robe Blankets $1.50
Imported bath robe blankets; ea. $1.50

$3 Hammocks $1.98
Large size, with spreader and pillow.

...ter Sale Muslins

...est Values Offered Monday

$1.25 Skirts, Gowns, Drawers and Corset Covers 49c
Made of fine cambric and longcloth; full cut, faultlessly finished garments; beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery; exceptional $1.25 value. Sale price 49c.

85c Undermuslins 39c
Gowns, skirts, corset covers and drawers; made of fine cambric; neatly finished; trimmed with hemstitched tucks, lace and embroidery; 85c values Monday 39c.

$3.50 Muslins $1.29
Beautiful, dainty garments; fashioned from the finest nainsook; elaborately trimmed with lace, insertion and embroidery; best $2.50 values in Los Angeles, Monday $1.29.

59c Corset Cover 19c
Some of them slightly soiled; nicely trimmed garments.

50c Sample Belts..... 15c
Women's fine leather, elastic and silk belts; many different styles and colors and sizes; sample belts; regular value 50c. Booster Sale Monday, choice, 15c.

25c Jewelry At 10c
A clean-up of a lot of odds and ends in brooches, cuff pins, scarf pins, waist sets, etc.; gold-plated and set with various colored stones; 25c jewelry Monday 10c.

25c Framed Pictures 5c

Refrigerators

A solid Carload just in. Prices the lowest in Los Angeles. See them Monday. Nursery refrigerators, nickle-plated faucet, $4.00 value, Monday $3.25.



12½c Rubber Garden Hose 10c

$6 Lawn Mower, ball-bearing $4.98
$3.50 Lawn Mowers, high wheel $2.98
$1.35 Gas Stove Ovens, guaranteed bakers..$1.19
Gasoline Stoves, two-burner $2.98
Ice Cream Freezers, 1-gallon size.....$1.95

Men's 50c Suspenders 25c
Heavy elastic web suspenders; in a variety of attractive patterns; fancy buckles; leather ends; regular 50c values. Monday 25c.

75c Neckwear 25c
A local manufacturer's stock of neckwear at half price; attractive new spring styles; in the latest colors and designs; wanted shapes, four-in-hands, Teck scarfs, Ascot and bat-wing bows; values to 75c, Monday 25c.

Women's Underwear

Sample Line Values to $1 at... 19c
Monday we feature the sample line of a large Eastern jobber. Women's summer weight, cotton and lisle, low neck and sleeveless vests; union suits, umbrella styles and tight knee pants; perfect in fit and finish; these garments were bought at such an exceedingly low price that we offer you choice of the entire lot Monday at 19c. Regular values to $1.00. One of the biggest underwear sales offered this season.



12½c Stockings... 8⅓c
Women's fast black, seamless cotton stockings; double heel and toe; medium weight; ribbed top; slightly imperfect, otherwise worth 12½c. Sale price 8 1-3c.

THE PAUPER OF PARK LANE.

BY WILLIAM LeQUEUX.

[Copyright, 1904, by William Le Queux.]

Then, with Charlie's whispered consent, Max pressed the button of the pocket lamp, and it shed a streak of light across to the opposite wall of the big apartment.

What was revealed held them aghast and amazed.

"This is, indeed, strange!" gasped Charlie. "What can it be?"

Max was turning the light from side to side of the room, examining every corner.

What they saw had held them both speechless.

Charlie saw an electric switch near his hand, and touched it. In an instant the great room was flooded with light, revealing a scene, curious, unusual, extraordinary.

There was no thick carpet or upholstered furniture; no painted ceiling or pictures upon the walls; no cabinet or bric-a-brac, or grand piano, or palms, or anything connected with drawing-room furniture.

Instead, the two intruders found themselves inside a peasant's cottage in some far-off country—a house, it seemed, with quaint furniture painted and carved. Before them was an old-fashioned oak press black with smoke and age, and along the wall a row of shining cooking utensils of copper. In the center was a long old table, with big, high-backed wooden chairs; at the side a high brick stove.

Then men stepped within and gazed around, bewildered.

At one end was a small square window, where beyond lay a snow-clad scene, lit by the moon's rays—a cleverly contrived piece of scenery, showing the white road winding into the distance lined on each side by the dark forest of firs.

The scene was intended to be Russian, without a doubt, for over the stove a holy ikon hung against the wall, a small painted head surrounded by a square of highly burnished gold.

Every object was quaintly shaped and foreign. In one corner stood an old spinning wheel with the flax upon it, while in another was an old-fashioned gun. A couple of wolves' skins were spread upon the floor, while upon the cleanly-scrubbed table showed a large brown stain—it might be of coffee, or it might be of blood!

The walls had been whitewashed, and across the ceiling, once gilt and adorned, no doubt, ran blackened beams in exact imitation, it seemed, of some house in the far east of Russia beyond the Volga.

Upon a side table lay a big, rather thin book, bearing upon its black, greasy cover the Imperial Russian arms—the double-headed eagle. Charlie opened it, and found it ruled like an attendance book, with careful entries in Russian in various hands. Neither could read the language, therefore it was to them unintelligible. By the stove was a low wooden settle, upon which lay a man's fur cap and big sheepskin winter coat, as though the owner of the place had just risen and left.

"What can this possibly mean?" asked Max, gazing around in sheer wonderment.

To this query, however, Charlie could venture no suggestion.

They stood amid surroundings that were to both a complete mystery.

Charlie touched the switch when, lo! the lights in the room were extinguished, and only a line of white brilliance as that of the full moon entering the window from the snow-covered land beyond, fell across the silent place full upon the table which bore that ugly dark brown stain.

Both men stood motionless and wondering, fascinated by the extraordinary and striking effect.

Was that stain shown so vividly beneath the white moonbeams actually the stain of blood?

CHAPTER L.

FACE TO FACE.

That a Park Lane drawing-room should be transformed into the interior of a log-built house of the Russian steppe was surely unsuspected by any of those who passed up and down that renowned thoroughfare every day.

The popular idea associated that long row of millionaires' houses facing Hyde Park with luxuriant saloons, priceless paintings, old Persian carpets, and exquisite furniture. Who would believe that behind those windows with their well-kept curtains, and brise-brise of silk and lace, was a room arranged with such care, with the snowy road and moonlight shown beyond the false window?

"With what object, I wonder, is all this?" asked Charlie, speaking in an undertone, as though to himself. There was something weird and uncanny about the scene with that white streak of brilliance falling like a bar across the place, an indescribable something which made it plain that all had been arranged with some evil design by the old man.

No second glance was needed to show that every bit of furniture, and every article in the place was genuine. They were no stage properties, but real things, brought from some far-distant spot in Eastern Russia. But with what motive?

Aye, that was the question!

They had turned, and were about to withdraw from the place, Max leading the way, when suddenly he halted, for his quick ears caught some sound. It was a curious, low, whirring noise, followed almost instantly by a swift swish close to him, so near, indeed, that it caused a current of air in his face as some object passed him from above.

At the same moment the noise of mechanism ceased.

For a few seconds both intruders hesitated.

Charlie asked breathlessly what it could be, whereupon his friend turned on the light, and the truth stood revealed.

By an ace he had escaped with his life!

At the door, in order to prevent the egress of any intruder, a cunning but dastardly mechanical device had been placed. A long iron lever, to which was attached a keen-edged Japanese cutlass, had come forth from its hiding-place in the lintel of the door, and, descending with terrific force, had only just escaped cutting Max down.

Both men saw the means by which old Statham guarded the secret of that room, and shuddered. To enter was easy, but it was intended that he who entered might not emerge alive.

Apparently one of the floor boards just within the door was loose, and, being trodden upon, the weight released the spring or mechanism, and the razor-edged cutlass shot forth with murderous force.

"By Jove!" gasped Charlie. "I had no idea the old man set traps for the unwary. We'd better be careful!"

"Yes. That was indeed a narrow escape!" whispered Max. "It would have been certain death. Let's get out of it."

The steel lever was down, the point of the cutlass touching the floor. Therefore they were both compelled to step over the death-trap in order to leave the remarkable apartment.

Then with careful hands Charlie tried the next door. It was locked.

Brief examination showed it to be the door of the back drawing-room, which had been thrown into the larger room with the mysterious purpose of constructing that striking rural interior.

So they crossed to the third door, on the opposite side of the landing, and with greatest caution lest another pitfall should lurk there, opened it.

That night of investigation was full of surprises.

The instant Max flashed on his light the pair drew back with low exclamations of horror.

The small apartment was unfurnished. It contained only one object—grewsome and unexpected. In the center of the place, upon the black trestles, stood a coffin of polished oak with shining electro handles and fittings.

The lid, they noticed, was screwed down. Was it possible that it contained an unburied corpse? Did that white-enameled door upon the stairs conceal from the world the evidence of a crime?

For a moment both men stood in that bare, uncarpeted room, rooted to the spot.

The secret of Sam Statham stood revealed.

Then with a sudden effort Charlie crept forward, nearer the coffin, and read upon its plate the words, plainly engraved:

"Jean Adam. Aged 49."

Then Adam had been entrapped there—and had lost his life.

Both men started as the tragic truth dawned upon them. Adam was old Sam's most bitter enemy. He was dead—in his coffin—yet the millionaire had, up to the present, been unable to dispose of the remains. There was no medical certificate, therefore burial was impossible.

The weird stories which both men had heard of nocturnal visitors to that house who had never been seen to emerge, and of long boxes like coffins which more than one person said they had seen being brought out and loaded upon four-wheeled cabs now flashed across their minds.

Of a verity that house was a house of grim shadows, for murder was committed there. Men entered alive and left it dead.

Max stood by the coffin of the man who had so cleverly sought to entice him away to Constantinople with stories of easily-obtained wealth, and remained there breathless in wonder. He recollected Sam's words, and saw in them a bitter hatred of the Franco-English adventurer. Had he carried this hatred to the extreme limit—that of secret assassination?

Charlie, on his part, stood silent also. He knew well that upon the death of Adam depended the future prosperity of his master. He was well aware, alas! that Adam, having suddenly reappeared, had vowed a terrible and crushing vengeance upon the head of the great firm of Statham Brothers.

But old Sam, with his usual crafty forethought and innate cunning, had forestalled him. The adventurer had been done to death, and was already in his coffin.

In his cool audacity old Sam had actually prepared the leaden-lined coffin with its plate ready inscribed.

Its secret arrival at night had evidently been witnessed, and had given rise to strange and embellished stories.

The last occasion Max had seen Adam was one night three weeks before, when, dining with two other men in the gallery of the Trocadero Restaurant, he had seen him below seated with a rather young and good-looking lady in an evening dress of black net. The pair were laughing together, and it struck him that the companion of the adventurer might be French. He had afterward discovered that she was Lorena Lyle, daughter of the old hunchback engineer who was his partner in certain ventures.

"The girl who met me in Paris and gave me warning," Roife exclaimed.

"Yes, the same. They dined together that night and hurried out to get to the theater."

"And you've never seen him since?"

"No. Ten days go, I wrote to the National Liberal Club giving him an appointment, but he never kept it."

"Because he was lying here, I suppose," remarked Charlie with bated breath, adding: "This, Max, is all utterly incomprehensible. How dare the old man do such a thing?"

"He's been driven into a corner, and as long as he preserves his secret he will still remain a power in the land."

"But his secret is out—we have laid it bare."

"At risk of our lives—eh?" remarked Max, shuddering again as he recollected his own narrow escape of a few minutes before.

They stood before the mortal remains of the man who had sworn vengeance upon Statham, neither of them speaking. Presently, however, Charlie proposed that they should make further investigation on the floor above.

Closing the door of the death chamber, they stole noiselessly up the wide, thickly-carpeted staircase to the next landing, where four white doors opened. Which they should enter first they were undecided. They were faced by a serious problem. In either of those four chambers the old millionaire might be asleep. To enter might awaken him.

This they had no desire to do. They expected to be able to open the iron door from within and pass down the stairs into the hall, and so into the street without detection. That was their intention. To return by the way they had come would be impossible.

Together they consulted in low whispers, and, both agreed, Charlie very carefully turned the handle of the door nearest them. It yielded, and they crept forward and within. At first Max feared to show his light, yet as they found no carpet beneath their feet, and as they felt a vague sense of space in the darkness, he became bolder, and pressed the button of his little lamp.

It was, like the other apartments, entirely devoid of furniture! The upper part of those premises, believed by the world to be filled with costly furniture and magnificent antiques, seemed empty. Charlie was amazed. He had heard many romantic stories of why the old man never allowed a stranger to ascend the stairs, but he had never dreamed that the fine mansion was unfurnished.

The next room they examined was similar in character, rather larger, with two long windows, overlooking the park. They were, however, carefully curtained, and the blinds were down. Beyond a rusty old fender before the fireplace and a roll of old carpet in a corner, it, however, contained nothing.

They passed to the third apartment, likewise a front room, and Max slowly turned the door handle. In the darkness they stepped within, and again finding it uncarpeted, he shone his light across the place.

Next instant the pair drew back, for sitting up upon a low, iron camp bedstead, glaring at them with eyes haggard and terrified, was old Sam Statham himself.

The room was bare save an old painted washstand and chest of drawers, dirty, uncarpeted, and neglected. The low, narrow bed was covered by an old blue and white counterpane, but its occupant sat glaring at the intruders, too terrified to speak.

In the darkness he probably could not recognize who it was. The electric light blinded him. Next second, however, he touched the switch near his hand, and the wretched room became illuminated, revealing the two intruders.

He tried to speak, but his lips refused to articulate. The old man's tongue clave to the roof of his mouth.

He knew that his carefully-guarded secret was out!

[To Be Continued Tomorrow.]

COMMON SENSE IN THE HOME.

In her address to the pupils of Marlborough Preparatory School, Miss Lindley, the principal, spoke to the audience upon the importance of proper mental nutrition for children. In which she voiced many common-sense sentiments. "With the ambition of mothers of the present day to have the fullest complement of dresses and lingerie, hand-made tucks and dainty feather-stiching," she said, "it is almost impossible to find a place in the daily programme, where the child may be taught discrimination between the proper rhymes found in newspapers and the literary gems of contemporary poetry." Pursuing the same thought further, Miss Lindley advocated the reading aloud in the family circle of poems and standard books, especially when the girl is just entering her "teens" with an increasing appetite for romance.

FAITHFUL MAN'S OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Edward Russell O'Neil was held yesterday at Rosedale Cemetery, attended by a large number of his former friends and acquaintances. Mr. O'Neil, who has been an employe of the J. W. Robinson Company for the past twenty-five years, first in charge of their New York office, and later as floor manager of the store in this city, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital on Thursday, aged 59 years. He was a native of Brockton, Mass.

WOOLWINE OUT.

The friends of W. D. Woolwine will be glad to learn that he is out after a very severe illness

GREAT ½ PRICE SALE CONTIN

Many Lines at Less Than Half Regular

THIS Annual Half-Price Sale is breaking all past records. It marks a new epoch in Los Angeles retailing—the most important trade event in the business history of the city. The values offered are positively unprecedented. Prices are matchless, when style and quality are considered. Bargain counter plunder cannot find lodgment here under any conditions. Many of the garments shown tomorrow are offered at considerably less than half regular prices. Come prepared for surprises—you will not be disappointed. Everything will be in readiness at store-opening time tomorrow morning.



Tailored Suits at Less Than Half Price

THE NEW YORK STORE
337 SOUTH BROADWAY 339
Largest Specialty House on the Pacific Coast

All Silk Dresses at Less Than Half Price

Suits at $18.75
Up to $45 Values

OVER 100 handsome tailored suits are priced at $18.75 tomorrow for quick clearance. Included are the season's best models, Prince Chap and Butterfly effects; plain and novelty materials, in every wanted color. The assortment is broad and satisfying—and think of the price—$18.75—suits actually worth up to $45. Sale begins at 8 o'clock. First choice is best choice.

Suits at $25.00
Up to $65 Values

THE season's latest models, tailored suits of cloth and volle; also taffeta silk and Rajah coat suits—values up to $65, choice at $25.00. This is one of the most remarkable suit offers we ever made—but you'll have to hurry. Delay can only mean disappointment.

Dresses at $14.75
Up to $35 Values

STYLISH silk dresses, silk shirt waist suits and silk Princess frocks; of taffeta, pongee and Rajah; all colors—many of them trimmed with lace, fancy braid and Persian gimps—dresses positively worth up to $35 on sale at $14.75 tomorrow—a remarkable offer. The assortment is broad and satisfying—every size, every late model included. Come with confidence—and come early.

Dresses at $23.75
Up to $57.50 Values

MANY of the season's very swellest productions are included in this $23.75 lot. Elaborate styles are represented; some very dressy models in plain and fancy colors—dresses worth up to $57.50. And you pay only $23.75 for free and absolute choice. A mighty money-saving chance. A matchless opportunity.

Veilings Worth 50c a Yard at 25c



ABOUT forty pieces fine quality fancy mesh veilings, all popular colors—styles that have sold regularly up to the beginning of this sale at 50c a yard, special for Monday at 25c a yard.

"Merry Widow" net veilings, in new designs, special at $1.25 a yard.

75c to $1.00 Veilings On Sale Monday at . . 50c

An assorted lot of fancy mesh veilings; all colors—qualities that have sold up to now at 75c, 85c and $1.00 a yard, choice at 50 cents a yard; tomorrow, left aisle.

Lace Coats . . $5.00
Up to $25 Values

ABOUT Fifty lace and braid coats, in Battenberg and Cluny effects, values up to $25, at $5 each. Only two colors left, Copenhagen and brown; mostly large sizes. The $5 price is made to effect a speedy clearance. Sale starts at 8 o'clock, store-opening time, tomorrow morning. Come early, to avoid disappointment.

Trimmed Hats
Are Now 1-2 Price

"TRIMMED hats at half price" means little, unless styles and qualities are right; they are here. Prices are right, too—considerably less than inferior hats are sold for elsewhere. Many late styles have arrived within the past week—these, together with stylish models from our own work rooms, find their way to the half-price tables.

Hats at $5 and $10

About 75 stylish trimmed hats, late models, divided into two lots for quick clearance Monday—hats worth up to $10, at $5 for choice. Hats worth up to $20, at $10 for choice. Store open at 8 o'clock—come early.

Regular $2.50 Waists
On Sale Monday $1.25



WHITE lawn waists; good styles; effectively trimmed with embroidery, Val lace and medallions. Also white dotted Swiss and barred lawn waists, in plain tailored effects; all sizes—regularly up to $2.50. Special Monday at $1.25 for choice.

Paris Mull Waists at $2.75 to $4.50

Fine white Paris mull waists, trimmed with Valenciennes lace and bands of Baby Irish embroidery—three prices, $2.75, $3.50 and $4.50.

New Neckwear
Ruffs at 1-2 Price

SPECIAL showing of chiffon neck ruffs; late styles; all colors; full and fluffy—bought way below regular value, on sale tomorrow at exactly half regular price—an opportunity you hardly want to miss. Neckwear Department, Main Floor, left aisle.

35c and 45c Collars On Sale Monday at 25c

Colored embroidered collars—the season's best styles—left from the fastest selling lines. Regularly 35c and 45c each, specially priced at 25c tomorrow for quick clearance.

50c Bows Monday at 35c

Fancy lace, net and embroidery bows; white and colored; various shapes—bows that have been 50 cents heretofore, specially priced Monday, for quick clearance, 35c each.

Great Glove Event



Values Up to $1 At 35c

A SENSATION in big value-giving—a department-crowding feature that will be the talk of Los Angeles for days. This sale is another evidence of the supreme bargain-giving possibilities of the New York Store, and no sale at any time in the past has paralleled it in money-saving importance. Black, white and a full assortment of colorings, in both silk and lisle short gloves, including newest fashionable shades and novelties. Every size in the showing; from the best makers in the country. Over one hundred dozen pairs, and every pair worth two and three times the price asked.

Special at 35c a Pair

$4.50 Gloves $3.25

Glace kid gloves; white, black, light and dark shades; 16 and 20-button lengths—regularly $4.50, sale price $3.25 a pair.

$2.00 Gloves $1.25

Heavy quality silk gloves; elbow length; black or white—gloves sold regularly at $2, special at $1.25 a pair.

$2.50 Skirts Sale Price . . 95c

WE place on sale at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning an even hundred white duck and pique skirts—the kinds that have sold heretofore at $2 to $2.50 each—a great Monday leader at 95c. All sizes when the sale starts.

THE NEW YORK STORE
337 SOUTH BROADWAY 339

Corset Sale
Half Price Monday



THIS is the final clean-up of broken lines of corsets at half price. Many of the more desirable styles, that have heretofore been held at higher prices, will be included tomorrow at half price—"Kabo," "La Rosa," "R. & G.," and "C. B."—broken lines, but every size of one sort or another.

Corsets at $1.00 to $5.00

We show in regular stock the latest models in popular priced corsets—from $1 to $5, including the famous "Thompson's Glove-Fitting" brand, as well as "Kabo" and "La Rosa."

NTINU

Regular P

s retailing—
tively unpre-
nder cannot
iderably less
ll be in readi-

Silk
cs at
Than
Price
.75

At $

Princess
ny of them
resses pos-
remarkable
sins, every
early.

Jumper
Worth

HERE is a
day—nearly
silk jumper
worth up to $10
the leading
piece styles;
trimmed. Sale
Be on hand at
best styles will
the price—$1.75
$20 in a regular

included
ted; some
ses worth
ute choice.

ed Hats
-2 Price

f price" means little,
ilities are right; they
too—considerably less
for elsewhere. Many
thin the past week—
models from our own
o the half-price tables.

and $10

ute models, divided into
day—hats worth up to
th up to $20, at $10 for
come early.

ent

Und

THREE
on
tomorrow.
lisle; low
length; lace
follows:
35c Union
35c Union
$1.25 Union

to $1
c

value-giv-
t-crowding
the talk of
his sale is
reme bar-
the New
in the past
portance.
colorings,
including
ties. Every
nakers in
en pairs,
times the

DRAW

Women's light
lisle thread
lace trimmed
regular way
tomorrow at

r

25

s; elbow
loves sold
$1.25 a

NEW

The old man's
oof of his mouth.
carefully-guarded

Tomorrow.]

N THE HOME.

e pupils of Mari-
School, Miss
spoke to the au-
rtance of proper
hildren, in which
mon-sense senti-
bition of mothers
have the fullest
es and lingerie.
dainty feather-
is almost impos-
n the daily pro-
d may be taught
w the prosaic
papers and the
temporary boo-
me thought fur-
cated the read-
circle of poems
especially when
ing her "teens"
ppetite for ro-

OBSEQUIES.

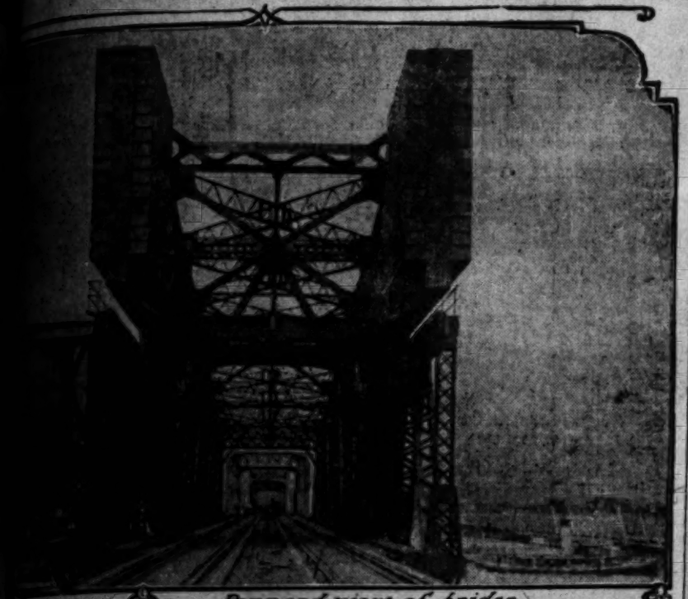
Russell O'Neil
Rosedale Cem-
rge number of
acquaintances.
en an employé
Company for
ears, first in
ork office, and
of the store in
ood Samaritan
aged 50 years.
nekton, Mass.

OUT.

Woolwine will
e is out, after

GIGANTIC.

ND-TON STEEL BRIDGE TO BE HANDLED BY ONE MAN.



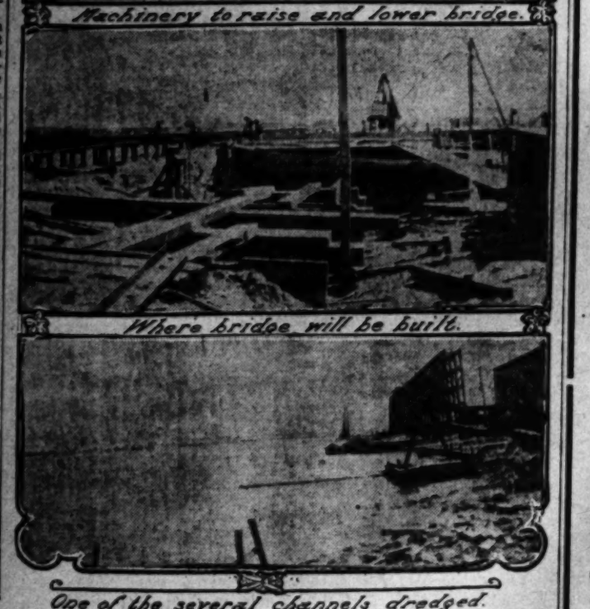
Rear end view of bridge.



One of the sixty five ton track girders.



Machinery to raise and lower bridge.



Where bridge will be built.



One of the several channels dredged.

and candor of cut, leaving no guesses as to what underlies its omissions. With nothing more formidable than the lampoons from pulpit and paragrapher, this abomination has become an established fact. Draughty and conducive to pulmonary troubles may be charged against it, but the woman who chooses to wear it has the freedom of the world unquestioned. Also the woman who goes to hotel table and restaurant clad ostensibly for the street in hat, high-necked gown with aggressively high collar, sleeves down to her wrists, suggesting a Puritanical prudery, is not debarred from the public gaze, because sleeves, low-cut yoke and collar are of the flimsiest lace and chiffon the weaver's cunning can devise, so unobtrusive, in fact, the sun may freckle the fair skin beneath its polka-dotted nothingness. Or even when the decree of fashion is for sleeves that stop at the point where the dimples wink in plump elbows and show the soft curve of the upper arm, the fair owner may loll, chin on palm, and elbow on table—provided it is pink and plump—with no fear of police regulations.

At all times and under all circumstances the omnipotent dictum of fashion having pronounced it the correct thing for a woman to be outside her clothes when most decorously in them, it is "hands off" for the police, and he who seeks to legislate on the question of abbreviation or elongation, or interpose laws between curve and curious eye, is sure to find himself, with the Paris police, the laughing stock of the moment. At any rate, with this auspicious heralding we may as well make up our minds to the fact that the slit-up has come to stay until feminine humanity sees fit to spring another sensation in omissions. And in view of the fact that the directoire gown, so far as it has appeared, is moderately high of neck, somewhat comprehensive as to sleeve, the slit-up of the skirt is prescribed to a certain limit on a proportionate scale of grace, we are ready to join the ranks and shout, with the leaders of the directory, "Vive le directoire!"

ROOM FOR HUSTLERS.

That there are places in the Imperial Valley for hustling young fellows not afraid of work is the opinion of Frank Wiggins, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He does not recommend that they should apply to employment agencies, but to go directly to the employers of labor. "The Imperial Chamber of Commerce wrote to me that there would be openings for good workers," stated Wiggins yesterday. "I told several young fellows to take the train for the Coachella district and then rough it the rest of the way. A little hardship will not hurt the boys."

HOUSE FAT—A VITAL PROBLEM

Shall a fat woman decide during the sweltering evenings of midsummer to sit on the porch corseted and asphyxiated but presentable; or shall she take off her harness and garner a little more comfort at the expense of a few pounds more of house fat? Here is a problem as momentous as Hamlet's "To be or not to be."

Hamlet ended where he began, however, whereas fat folks can solve their hot weather problem; they can reduce.

This does not mean hard work through exercise or a course of ascetic dieting, though. It does not mean one must take a chance of ruining his stomach with "secret" advertised "remedies." All one has to do is to take a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime of the following simple, harmless mixture: ¾ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, and 2½ ounces Syrup Simplex, and in a reasonable time the loss of fat should amount to 12, or even 16 ounces a day. This home method of reducing flesh quickly and safely gets results without disturbing one's regular diet or the formation of wrinkles, and these advantages combined with the fact that any druggist will fill it for a small sum, make this receipt unique.

MONEY RAISING SALE!



STARTLING REDUCTIONS IN FURNITURE

The fact that we are busy is proof that our reductions are genuine. Just as advertised, we are giving bona fide distcounts on our regular cash prices. Investigation and comparison will demonstrate that we are positively underselling all other concerns in this locality. This is a genuine money-raising sale. Prices cut to the quick! All profits ignored! Regardless of profits, we have cut prices ruthlessly. Our object is to raise money, and we will do it at prices that will move the goods.

20% ACTUAL DISCOUNT 20%

20% OFF CHAIRS

85c Chair, hardwood.....68c
$1.45 chair, cane seat, solid oak...$1.15
$2.25 chair, saddle seat, continuous posts.....$1.80
$3.50 diner, leather seat.....$2.80

20% OFF BOX DINERS

$3.00 Box diners, leather seat....$2.40
$4.00 Box diner, French legs.....$3.20
$5.50 Box diner, latest design....$4.40
$9.00 Box diner, leather seat.....$7.20

20% OFF EXTENSION TABLES

$7.50 EXTENSION TABLE, golden oak, turned legs, large top, good value $6.00
$16.00 EXTENSION TABLE, large square top, solid oak, large legs, elegant finish, 6 feet extension..... $12.80
$23.50 EXTENSION TABLE, round top, quarter-sawed oak, fluted and turned legs, hand polished..... $18.80
$42.50 "VICTOR" EXTENSION TABLE, 8 ft. extension, piano legs, disappearing leaves, best cabinet work..... $34.00

CUT PRICES IN DISHES

$4.00 COTTAGE DINNER SET, 50 pieces, white porcelain, latest designs, embossed edges..... $3.60
$11.50 DINNER SET, 52 pieces, decorated in gold and delft blue, the latest style; best porcelain..... $10.35
$17.00 DINNER SET, 100 piece, decorated in French gold and shamrock, best of imported porcelain..... $15.30
$44.50 DINNER SET, 100 pieces of finest Haviland china, decorated with apple blossoms in delicate colors, stippled with pure burnished gold..... $40.00

20% OFF CHINA CLOSETS

$16.50 China closet, golden oak...$13.50
$24.00 China closet, bent glass ends..... $19.20
$40.00 China closet, swell front door, bent glass sides..... $32.00
$60.00 China closet, mirrored back..$48

20% OFF BUFFETS

$28.00 buffet, large mirror.....$22.40
$42.50 buffet, elegant design....$34.00
$52.00 buffet, leaded glass doors..$41.60
$70.00 buffet hand carved, grilled doors..... $56.00

20% OFF GAS RANGES

$15.00 GAS RANGE, large oven, nickel trimmed, gas saver, steel frame, cast top, splendid burner..... $12.00
$25.00 GAS RANGE, Russian iron, heavily japanned, drilled burners, all parts removable..... $20.00
$38.00 GAS RANGE, the famous "Direct Action;" drilled burners, water coil, broiler and baker, steel body, cast-iron top..... $30.40
$43.00 GAS RANGE, the celebrated "Quick Meal," none better; elevated side oven and broiler, sawed burners; nickel trimmed; a gas saver..... $34.40

20% OFF LEATHER COUCHES

$22.50 LEATHER COUCH, plain top, quartered-oak frame. Special leather..... $18.00
$35.00 LEATHER COUCH, steel construction, rich quartered oak frame, small tufts, best of upholstering..... $28.00
$47.50 LEATHER COUCH, tufted with hair, steel spring, handsomely carved frame, roll head; special bargain..... $38.00
$80.00 LEATHER COUCH, leather upholstering, fine hair tufts, scroll oak frame; a beauty for..... $72.00

20% OFF PARLOR SUITES

$16.50 3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, mahogany finish; velour upholstering; elegant design..... $13.20
$30.00 3-Piece Parlor Suit, silk plush upholstery, portable cushions, handsome design..$24.00
$60.00 3-Piece Parlor Suit, mahogany frame, silk plush upholstering; massive Roman design, portable cushions, a beauty.....$48.00
$125.00 3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, quartered oak frame, upholstered in fine leather; best steel springs; handsome, very rich; suit..... $100

20% OFF DIVANS

$11.00 Divan, mahogany finish ..$8.80
$12.50 Divan, oak frame $10.00
$14.50 Divan, rich mahogany frame..... $11.60
$25.00 Divan, rich and attractive..$20.00

20% OFF DAVENPORTS

$42.50 Bed Davenport, quartered oak $34.00
$50.00 Davenport, Verona upholstered $40.00
$75.00 Davenport, Special leather, golden oak, elegant $60.00
$90.00 Golden Oak Davenport, Roman design, massive $72.00

20% OFF LACE CURTAINS

$2.00 LACE CURTAINS, Battenberg design, elegant corner motive, exceptional value..... $1.60
$3.50 MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS, many elegant patterns; extra heavy quality net, rare bargains..... $2.80
$5.50 CLUNY LACE CURTAIN, wide edges and insertion, heavy net, beautiful designs, 48 in. wide; big value..... $4.40
$8.00 IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, full length, heavy net, newest designs, best quality $6.40

BARGAINS IN DOOR PANELS

40c door panel neat center design 32c
$1.00 door panel, Arabian net.....80c
$1.25 door panel, Cluny lace.....$1.00
$2.75 door panel, heavy quality lace $2.20

BED SETS AT CUT PRICES

$4.50 bed set, Battenberg insertions $3.60
$3.75 bed set, Brussels lace $4.50
$6.50 bed set, beautiful designs, heavy net $5.20
$9.00 bed set, beautiful motive center $7.20

20% OFF ROCKERS

$2.75 LARGE ROCKER, solid oak, cane seat, high back, strong and durable..... $2.20
$6.75 ROCKER, quartered oak, continuous side posts, solid veneer seat, panel back, good value..... $4.60
$9.50 ROCKER, quartered oak, massive design, form-fitting back, rich design..... $7.60
$12.50 ROCKER, quartered oak, banister back, leather seat, handsomely carved and grilled, beautiful design... $10.00

20% OFF STANDS

$2.50 STAND, 24-in. top, golden oak, turned legs, good construction..... $2.00
$6.50 STAND, 24-in. top, quartered oak, massive turned legs; big bargain..... $5.20
$12.50 STAND, Eagle's claw foot, quartered golden oak top, measuring 28 in., hard oil finish..... $10.00
$14.25 STAND, beautiful flake golden oak, oblong top, measuring 28 in., handsomely polished, best cabinet work; a beauty $11.40

20% OFF IRON BEDS

$2.50 IRON BED, best baked enamel, full, half or three-quarter size, very strong..... $2.00
$6.75 IRON BED, large continuous posts, angle irons at head and foot, assorted colors..... $5.40
$15.00 IRON BED, heavy chills, large continuous posts, rich effect in scroll design..... $12.00
$25.50 IRON BED, trimmed with brass two-inch posts, massive; beautiful design, ball-bearing casters; continuous posts.. $20.40

20% OFF DRESSERS

$20.00 MAHOGANY DRESSER, large base, French plate mirror, divided top drawers, best cabinet work, big value..... $16.00
$23.50 MAHOGANY DRESSER, extra large base, divided top drawers, French plate mirror, highly polished, exceptional value..... $18.80
$34.00 DRESSER, QUARTERED OAK, latest pattern, unique designs, large glass, a bargain..... $25.20
$38.00 DRESSER, birdseye maple, swell front, divided top drawers, French plate mirror, roomy base; a bargain..... $28.00

BARGAINS IN RUGS

$8.50 ART SQUARES, size 9x12, heavy body, large assortment of patterns, floral and Oriental designs..... $6.00
$15.00 BRUSSELS RUG, size 9x12, best assortment of patterns, fast colors, beautiful designs..... $13.75
$27.50 9x12 VELVET RUGS, beautiful designs, best quality for wear, exceptional value..... $22.00
$36.00 WILTON VELVET RUG, 9x12, soft, rich tones, beautiful designs, best make; big value..... $45.00

MATTING BARGAINS

20c CHINESE MATTING, beautifully woven designs, with alternating stripes of green and red, good strong straw, good value..... 20c
37½c JAPANESE MATTING, linen warp best quality, selvage edges, big bargain..... 25c
40c JAPANESE MATTING, best white straw, linen warp, closely woven, small figure..... 30c
50c JAPANESE MATTING, inserted designs, linen warp, looks like ingrain carpet; exceptional offer..... 30c

20% OFF REED ROCKERS

$4.50 REED ROCKER, continuous roll arms and back, best quality..... $3.60
$5.50 REED ROCKER, comfortable seat, continuous roll arms, well braced, roll front on seat; a handsome rocker..... $4.40
$8.00 REED ROCKER, continuous seat and back, beautiful design, in back, strong and durable..... $6.40
$13.50 IMPORTED REED ROCKER, fancy back, roll arms, massive effect, unique design..... $10.80

20% OFF GO-CARTS

$2.75 FOLDING GO-CART, perforated seat and back, steel running gear, light and strong..... $2.20
$8.25 GO-CART, all steel running gears, large reed sides, adjustable back, rubber tires, handsome go-cart..... $6.60
$12.00 GO-CART, reed sides, upholstered in green, handsome parasol steel frame, foot brake..... $9.60
$16.00 GO-CART, folding, with adjustable back, roll reed sides, upholstered in green corduroy, lace parasol, splendid value..... $12.80

20% OFF LIBRARY TABLES

$8.00 LIBRARY TABLE, mission design, quartered oak top, drawer, large shelf rack, wax finished..... $6.40
$11.50 WEATHERED OAK LIBRARY TABLE, quarter-sawed top, beautiful design, large drawer..... $9.20
$15.00 LIBRARY TABLE, weathered oak, beautiful mission effect, combo disappearing secretary, massive in appearance..... $12.40
$40.00 WEATHERED OAK LIBRARY TABLE, leather top, trimmed with oxidized brass nails, double drawers, very massive, handsome..... $32.00

20% OFF REFRIGERATORS

$10 REFRIGERATOR, hardwood, ice capacity 25 pounds, best circulation of air, zinc lined..... $8.00
$25.00 REFRIGERATOR, best construction, enamel lined, patent air-tight trap, ice capacity 50 pounds; nickel trimmings..... $20.80
$30.00 REFRIGERATOR, the celebrated "Automatic," with water cooler, hardwood, easily cleaned, perfect air circulation, 55 pounds ice capacity..... $24.00
$75.00 REFRIGERATOR, the celebrated "Gurney," chinaline lined, charcoal insulation, nickel trimmed..... $60.00

HOUSEHOLD BARGAINS

$1.60 Kitchen Table, substantially made $1.45
$2.00 Radium Silver table spoons, (set of 6) ..$1.80
$2.50 Challenge wringer, good rubber $2.25
$1.90 Medicine Cabinet, solid quartered oak door $1.52

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overall's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

LINOLEUM AT CUT PRICES

65c LINOLEUM, pliable and durable, beautiful Arabian design in four colors, good surface, good quality..... 55c
90c LINOLEUM, beautiful design of inlaid wood, best cork, exceptional value, going at..... 75c

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
Los Angeles Times
1206 CALL BUILDING
Phone Kearny 2121 — ARTHUR L. FISH, Rep.

Advertisements and Subscriptions received. Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of the Times office. COPIES OF THE TIMES ON FILE.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO — J.B. Brown Music Co — 648 South Broadway



Every Woman
MARVEL of Sterling Efficacy
The new Vaginal Syringe. Is in three parts. Hard Rubber, Soft Rubber, and Glass Receptacle. All Complete.
If your druggist has not it, we cannot supply you. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d St., NEW YORK.
For sale by SUN DRUG CO., 224 S. Los Angeles St.



MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.
Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

GoatLymph Tablets



Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous, wasted, debilitated systems. Permanently restores VITALITY, whether lost by indiscretion, disease or dissipation. Cures A.L.L. WASTING WEAKNESS, SENILITY, INSOMNIA, NEURASTHENIA and NERVOUS DEBILITY. $2.00 per box containing month's treatment. Sent postpaid on receipt of price by Aldine Laboratories, 24 Lexington ave., N. Y. Treatise free. Sold in Los Angeles only by the Owl Drug Co.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggists for Chichester's English Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

MINES AND MINING-Week's News From Ore Districts

IN THE EARTH.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY AND CHEMISTRY.

To Correspondents:

This department is not conducted for pay. Its object is to convey reliable information of interest and value to the public, and it is not for the private benefit of any miner, collector, speculator or prospector. Correspondents are particularly cautioned to take careful note of the statements and injunctions contained in the paragraphs below.

(1.) Specimens must be small and bear a tag giving name and address of sender, and the general—not exact—locality from whence the specimen was taken, also the name of it as nearly as the sender knows. Send, also, with the specimen a clearly-writing letter briefly describing the find and what the finder wishes done with it. The letter must be properly dated and plainly signed.

Letter and specimen must be in one package, not in separate enclosures.

(2.) No attention will be paid to anonymous letters or to letters signed merely with initials.

(3.) No examination of samples or specimens will be made in cases where The Times may decide that the specimen and inquiry are not of public interest. This office does not undertake to perform the work of an assay office.

(4.) Inquiries relative to matters of purely personal interests will not be answered.

(5.) When no response to an inquiry made of specimens sent appears in these columns, the inquirer will understand that his inquiry does not come within the purview of this department.

(6.) It is impossible to return specimens, as they must necessarily be destroyed or impaired in the process of analysis.

Address invariably, The Times.

Eighteen Samples.

RAWHIDE (Nev.) May 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending under separate cover eighteen samples found in this district. Please tell me if of any value, through your valued "In the Earth" columns.

Sincerely yours, A. B. D.

ANSWER. Your samples show that—localities where obtained—many oxides, carbonates, chlorides and porphyritic contents are freely mixed, as it were. Dendritic manganese (forest rock) is coated on a number of the specimens. The iron oxides should carry gold values, but silver and gold were not tested for, on any sample.

No. 1 is an efflorescent powder of common salt, with potassium traces. Second, No. 1 is calciferous, with potassa and chlorine present. No. 2 is chloritic, with lead vanadate traces (the green-yellow No. 2.) The pink sample (with No. 2) is well oxidized with rhodochrosite (proto-carbonate of manganese) and dendritic manganese present. There is no No. 3. No. 4 is porphyritic, with dendritic manganese. No. 5, porphyritic float. No. 6 is "eagle stone," with traces of vanadic acid. No. 7 is impure nodular pyrolusite, which occurs in nodular botryoidal and reniform masses; the sample is float, and too impure for the generation of chlorine. Depth may yield a better quality. No. 8 is porphyritic, with limonite (yellow iron oxide stains.) No. 9 carries traces of potassa, with sodium chloride in impure fire clay. No. 10 is a silicate of alumina and lime. No. 11 is a manganese—iron float. (There is no No. 12.) No. 13 is porphyritic, with dendritic manganese. No. 14 is cavernous calcite. No. 15, a jaspery iron oxide. No. 16 is porphyritic, with limonite and hematite (iron peroxide.) No. 17 is but chert, with lime and iron oxides. No. 18 is similar to No. 13. Second No. 16 is impure fire clay, with high per cent. hematite. There is one worthless float (porphyritic conglomerate) not numbered among the "outfit." Nos. 8, 11, 15, 16, 17 should be referred to assayers. So great a number of specimens—at one time—from one correspondent is a difficult matter to reply to fully in one short answer.

Chlorine and Silver.

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) May 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am mailing you herewith a sample of rock from the Goldfield district and would be ever so much obliged to you if you would give me your determination on this sample. It is pronounced here to be—by a geologist of standing—a coating of chloride on the country rock. I am at a loss to account for this mineral stain. Will you kindly enlighten me as to your opinion regarding it, and oblige,

Yours very truly, N. V.

ANSWER: You write on the letter head of a good, square mining company.

This department of The Times desires always to state nothing but facts obtained in the laboratory or mill, and will not engage in any argument having theory as its base.

The sample you submit is undoubtedly float. Whether, or not, it is country rock "cuts no figure," as it were. The question is: What is the rock composed of? It is made up of porphyritic materials and lime. There are two stains, so to speak, in and upon the mineral, one of these stains is what the mining boys call "desert moss;" the other stain is caused by pseudomorph after pyrite and galena, microscopically small. Chlorine is present in the sample, as also, traces of silver. Under the microscope geode matter is observable including two crystals (microscopic) of hornsilver (chloride of silver.) The sample was not tested for gold.

Not Bauxite.

GOFF'S (Santa Fé R. R.) May 23.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Would you be so kind as to pass an opinion on the specimen of rock numbered 1, inclosed with this?

It comes from a ledge about ten feet wide a few miles from here, and I think it is some sort of bauxite, but seems to contain a greenish gem also, (unless some fragment of colored quarts had got in.) I have, unluckily, lost the fragment.

Is it likely to be a gem matrix? We would be much interested to know if it is bauxite.

I also enclose two specimens from neighborhood, but probably of less interest, numbered 2 and 3. No. 2 is from a twenty-foot dyke, and No. 3 is from from a two-inch stringer. Am I right in thinking them carbonate of iron? The ores look quite different.

Very truly, C. L.

ANSWER.—Your samples are three in number and not marked.

One of them, evidently from a "stringer," is pure siderite (carbonate of iron.)

The large sample is banded quartz, with calcite, and a yellow-brown "siderite is disseminated throughout the mass.

The third specimen is composed of calcite, sand (quartz,) with iron oxides, and iron carbonate.

Bauxite (an aluminum oxide) is not present in any of your samples, and it is doubtful if your section of country will ever produce it.

There is no evidence of gem material in any of the samples submitted. If the matrix were from a cavern-stalactitic calcite might be had.

Mad-Stone and Kaolin.

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you kindly inform me if the two samples enclosed are of any commercial value. The small slab I take to be kaolin. It is a poor sample, there is plenty of it and perfectly free from the specks you see in this.

The other sample is from a large dyke north of Nogales six or seven miles. I don't know what to call it. It carries lime, but does not slack well after burning it. The water of it is peculiar in taste, and is good to wash fresh cuts. Seems to have great healing properties. The kaolin or clay is from south of the International Line, in Sonora, Mex., twelve miles distant.

I am truly yours,

J W C (Prospector.)

ANSWER: Once upon a time, the writer was present at a lecture given by a very learned M. D. In the course of the lecture the professor said: "There is but one thing we are sure of gentlemen, and that is—sulphur salve cures the itch."

It is an ancient superstition that "slabs," such as you submit is the specific for mad-dog bites (?) The slab will, in such cases, do no harm, and, it undoubtedly has curative qualities on wounds, etc.

The slab is "mad-stone," known also as halloysite (a variety of kaolin.)

Your other specimens are kaolin (impurities, carbonate of lime.) The writer once visited the dyke you mention and obtained some good commercial kaolin on the north side.

Impure Bassalt.

VENTURA, May 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Enclosed find sample of rock from near Mojave, Kern county.

Please tell me through "In the Earth" what mineral it contains? Some copper and gold are found in a parallel vein.

"In the Earth" is very interesting as well as instructive to me.

Respectfully, L. B. C.

ANSWER: Thank you sir! The sample would make a good roadbed if crushed to about one-fourth of an inch. Iron is the only metal value in the rock. There is a thin coating of malachite (copper carbonate) on one corner of the sample. Many correspondents in your section believe the rock carries tellurium. Not so, however.

Doubtful in Precious Metals.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) May 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I am sending you six numbered samples of rock. Kindly inform me through The Times if they carry any mineral worth assaying for. Samples marked "From Nevada." Yours truly, J. A. R.

ANSWER: (1.) Ironoxides and manganese dioxide. (2.) Iron Sinter. (3.) A good grade hematite (iron peroxide.) (4) and (6) lava. No. 5 impure trachyte.

Magnesite.

LOMPOC, May 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Taking advantage of your liberality in favor of prospectors, I herewith inclose a sample supposing it to be magnesia. This sample comes from a locality about sixty miles north of Santa Barbara, Cal., so I beg of you to let me know what it is in the "In the Earth" department of your esteemed paper.

Yours truly, P. C.

ANSWER: The boys in the hills are ever near and dear to this department of The Times.

You submit but one sample; one side of which is a very pure magnesite (magnesium carbonate native.) On the wall side of the specimen is diatomaceous earth (infusorial earth.) The sample comes from a prospect worthy of some development.

Consult Assayers.

LOS ANGELES, May 25.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Kindly let me know in your most interesting columns, under "In the Earth," what the compositions of inclosed samples of minerals are.

They occur in veins one to four feet thick in the range of mountains about fifteen miles from Ryan, Inyo county, Cal.

Hoping to be favored with above information, and thanking you in advance for your trouble, I remain, respectfully yours, J. K.

ANSWER: Sample 1 is a conglomerate of porphyritic rock—iron oxides and quartz. No. 2 is a siliceous hematite (iron peroxide.) No. 3 is iridescent iron (peacock iron,) in quartzitic base. No. 4 is pitchstone, a variety of volcanic glass. None of the samples were tested for gold—1, 2 and 3 should be assayed for gold and silver.

Calciferous.

THORP (Nev.) May 22.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Please give character of inclosed samples marked 1 to 4. They are taken from what is known as the Slate Range, about 16 miles northwest from Thorp, and 8 miles from Horn Silver. No. 1 is the country rock, and we suppose is lime or slate. No. 2 is gangue between pay streak and footwall. No. 3 also vein filling, containing what some call "spar," and some others gypsum. No. 4 is a sample of pay streak, rich in gold, silver and lead. Kindly answer, and oblige,

Yours truly, H. B.

ANSWER. No. 1 is a silicate of alumina, with approximately 44 per cent. lime, in which "country rock" some microscopical seams of pyrite are present. No. 2 is a talcose-sandstone conglomerate carrying ilmonite (yellow iron oxide.) No. 3 is more of a talc than No. 2. The "spar" or whitish crystals are not gypsum. The sample is calcite (limestone.) No. 4, "pay streak," is probably a very small lead of (chiefly) calcite. No free gold appears to the naked eye in the specimen; galenite (lead sulphide) is present in one sample to 25 per cent. lead. Copper also present. Not tested for gold or silver.

Dumortierite in Pebbles.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) May 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I inclose you samples from this district. No. 1 is an average from croppings to bottom of location shaft ten feet deep. Does it carry tungsten values as scheelite?

No. 2, blue pebbles, or geodes, picked up on surface of No. 1; some say it is cobalt stain, others fluorine; Nos. 1 and 2 carry traces of gold and 11 cents silver. No. 3 (an iron ore) lays alongside of No. 1 as float. No. 4 also iron float—manganese—I think. Any information given me in your "In the Earth" columns will be appreciated. I am a constant reader of The Times.

W. M.

Answer: Tungstic acid is not present in any of your specimens. No. 1 consists of many samples of rock, some of which are pseudomorphic after pyrite (now oxydized.) Porphyritic rock, with aluminum, and lime silicate, is present among the samples. One small sample is a mixture of iron oxides. Sample No. 2 is wrapped separately and marked "Geodes, or pebbles picked up on croppings of No. 1." The specimens are pebbles and not geodes. The smalt-blue color is chiefly dumortierite (an aluminum silicate.) Traces of copper is present in two of the pebbles. No. 3 is impure chlorite, and No. 4 marked "float" is impure hematite (iron peroxide.)

Feldspar and Fertilizer.

SANTA ANA, May 18.—[To the Editor of The Times:] (1) Is the dark crystalline substance in the piece of granite I send you feldspar?

(2.) If it is feldspar and contains potash how rich in feldspar or potash should ore be to pay for commercial use in obtaining potash for fertilizers?

(3.) What is the process to extract potash from feldspar?

The specimen came from San Gorgonio Pass, Riverside county.

W. F. H.

ANSWER: (1.) No. It is hornblendic. The black crystals are impure biotite. (2.) The term feldspar (often improperly written "felspar") is of German origin. Feldspath (German.)

All varieties of feldspar do not yield potash sufficient for fertilizer. Albite —near Pala—is a soda feldspar chiefly Oligoclase is a lime-aluminum feldspar. There are probably hundreds of minerals carrying the very many varieties of feldspar. Orthoclase is, however, potash feldspar with say, 14 per cent. potash values.

When a rock carries feldspar it can be referred to as feldspathic, or porphyritic, if you please.

Granite is a rock usually composed of quartz, feldspar and mica, and if the mica therein is muscovite (potash mica) we have over 9 per cent. potash in such mica.

Some granites carry no mica. Pegmatite of Southern California (Pala and elsewhere) is an example. Pegmatite is made of quartz and feldspar, and, please particularly note, the feldspar in such granite is potash feldspar and when milled (ground up) can be used as fertiliser.

Pegmatite is also known as graphic granite and resembles written characters, (cuneiform,) the quartz being intermingled throughout the mass with the feldspar.

(2.) You being a member of the legal profession will have no difficulty in "looking up precedents" and find the process asked for in most any work on chemistry.

While on the subject of fertilizers, would it not be a good plan to "grind up" gypsum from the many impure Southern California deposits and use it for grass, etc.?

Notice to Correspondents.

On an envelope addressed to this department is the following stencil mark: "Received Oct. 4, 1907."

No postage stamp was attached. The letter is from "M. M., Upland, Cal." The sample therein is low grade stibnite (antimony sulphide.)

There are a number of minerals from correspondents—received in May—which will be replied to as promptly as possible.

Correspondents will please forward small specimens—and a few at a time—only.

GOING AHEAD.

MINES BEFORE REAL ESTATE.

HORNSILVER ATTENDS TO ORE FIRST, LOTS SECOND.

Great Western Has Rivals in New Producers—Rich Gold Is Found in the District and Name May Be Inappropriate—Many Transfers of Claims Made.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HORNSILVER, June 12.—At this new town of 1000 inhabitants, less than two months old as a camp, the usual order of things has been reversed. Instead of a townsite boom to attract people to the place and lurid tales of picture rock without the semblance of truth, the pioneers of Hornsilver first developed a shipping mine. Then they gave to the public the results of the reduction works' tests on shipments extending over nine months and aggregating 240 tons. These showed an average of better than $65 per ton, after railway freight and treatment charges were paid. This was enough to attract the applications of leasers, who were liberally treated, and the phenomenal growth of the camp necessarily followed.

Of course, there could not be such a quick massing of humanity without a rapid rise in values of real and chattel property. But investigations along this line disclosed nothing beyond reasonable expectation. Town lots which sold in April for $100 are now going at $1000 or more; but what shall one expect when the daily accretion of human beings, with all their necessities and demands, is by the score?

What impresses the newcomer greatly is the sane and reasonable mental attitude of the inhabitants of this camp. They are not attempting to rob the "tenderfoot" or to deceive him as to the size and value of the mineral deposits. A supreme and abiding faith in the permanency of better than average milling ores, with a considerable part of them running up to very good shipping quality, seems to have settled deep into the minds of claim owners, lessees and business men of the town. They are all acting in a way to give the impression that they expect to be doing business at this same stand for some time to come and desire to maintain a reputation for truth meanwhile.

NEW DISCOVERIES.

Although Hornsilver is, up to the present time, a one-mine camp, there is good reason to believe it will not remain so many days longer. Much has been printed about the Great Western, from which the shipments referred to have been made, and while it looks like a sure enough permanent producer, there are other showings as good in values over a wide territory, as were found in the Great Western at the same stage of development. It must be remembered that the latter property was located three years ago and has been as steadily developed as the limited means of the owners would permit. In comparison, other properties have been worked only a few weeks or months. Until recently, men with enough capital to push work rapidly have not been interested. But ore is being sacked from the surface in many places in the district and before long those who have toiled patiently will have the lever of highly profitable ore to aid them in more rapid development.

THE GREAT WESTERN.

The Great Western was located May 21, 1905, by Howard Russell and William Kavanaugh, about $8 values being found at the outcropping. A shaft, fifty feet deep, was sunk along the ledge, and from the bottom of this a crosscut developed three feet of shipping ore. Two carloads were sent out from this point. Sinking was resumed and prosecuted to the 100-foot mark, whence a crosscut was again run, which developed a rich vein. The entire width of the ledge here is close to thirty-two feet, and carries values, outside of the high-grade streak, which will pay to mill. The ledge material is quartz-porphyry in a formation of lime and porphyry, and has the appearance of having been crushed or shattered and recemented with quartz and iron oxides.

At the 200-foot level another crosscut was run, and the rich ore shoot in the great vein was again encountered. Drifting on this is now in progress and the quality of the ore is largely of high grade. So far, then, the Great Western has shown that it has excellent values on that part of the estate which has been reserved for company working. The numerous leases which cover the remainder of the property have equally good showings and will no doubt reimburse their owners handsomely.

RICH GOLD FOUND, TOO.

While Hornsilver may have been a properly descriptive name for the camp in the early stages of development, it is altogether doubtful whether it will continue to be so. The Lime Point Mining and Milling Company, which has somewhat deeper workings and greater general development than the Great Western, has a four-foot vein of free-milling gold ore averaging between $25 and $30 per ton. This is to the east of the Great Western claims, while a mile and a half south, near the great granite boss which has raised and folded the sedimentary limes and shales, phenomenal values in both gold and silver have been uncovered in a shallow shaft on the Lee Garrett property. In this section, also, are splendid showings on the Martin and Keenan claims, the former being in the coarse-grained granite intrusion and the latter in the slightly altered massive limestone.

Paralleling the Great Western vein are others traversing the Red Top, Deyling, Silver King and other properties. These are well covered by leases, which are being vigorously worked with satisfactory results. Almost in the center of the town is the Orleans property, on which a mill will be erected as soon as the water company has piped the fluid from Mt. McGruder, nine miles distant.

CLAIMS TRANSFERRED.

It goes without saying that important events occur almost every hour in this newest booming desert camp. Changes in ownership of claims and leases are being announced every day. The McMillan-Holloran company of Goldfield, has recently acquired the entire holdings of the Hornsilver Mining Company, and will prosecute explorations with even more vigor than the original owners. Messrs. Richardson and Hardwick disposed of their lease on the Great Western to Massachusetts men, after having worked less than a week. Pittsburgh parties will have taken over the Skookum and Good Luck claims of the Lime Point company before this writing is in point. Newton & Barber have disposed of a lease and bond on Lime Point No. 6, after sinking fifty feet, while Dooley & Flynn, leasing on Silver King ground, concluded that $2000 would amply repay them for going down thirty feet and accepted that amount when offered.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Amid the engrossing personal interest which must exist in such a community as Hornsilver is, the things which should be done by the citizens in concert have not been forgotten. A Chamber of Commerce was organized May 22, with a governing board of nine members, who were empowered to appoint committees to conserve and promote each specific concern of the people in general and to take the necessary steps to draft ordinances for submission to the County Supervisors as the organic law of the new community.

Thus is launched, under most favorable conditions, a new center of wealth and commercial activity. It has started in the right way, and has all the indications of solidity and long life. There can be hardly a doubt of its great mineral resources. They are just beginning to be uncovered.

Hornsilver is easily accessible, being fifteen miles southwest of Cuprite station, on the road recently acquired by the Tonopah and Tidewater, from which point autos and stages transport the traveler over a good road in quick time and at reasonable rates. One can leave Los Angeles at 8 p.m., and be in the busy camp before 2 o'clock the following day.

RAWHIDE WAGE.

Miners' Union Accepts Reduction and Will not Try a Strike at Present.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

RAWHIDE, June 11.—Strange reports have been gaining currency about this camp during the past week with regard to labor troubles, and there is evidently somebody on the outside who knows more about what is going on in Rawhide than those who are in the camp. There have been no labor troubles here, nor, at the present writing, is there any possibility of any. The majority of the operators got together early in the week and concluded that wages were too high, and that they should be reduced. The wages are now $5 and $5.50 a day, the higher rate being paid for sinking after a depth of ten feet has been made. The operators deemed that $4 and $4.50 a day was sufficient, particularly when money is so tight the world over.

A committee from the operators was appointed to confer with a like committee of the miners, and a counter proposition was made by the miners, making the schedule $4.50 and $5 a day. On this basis both sides are working, and it is expected that a settlement will be effected. Both sides declare that there is not the slightest danger of any trouble, that everything will be amicably arranged.

M. H. de Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle, left this evening, after making an inspection of the camp for the past two days. He expressed himself as very much pleased with the outlook, and was particularly impressed with the showing and the great amount of work that was under way.

"The camp far exceeded my expectations," said Mr. de Young. "Inasmuch as I had heard so many conflicting reports about it. The area of mineralized ground is simply wonderful; Goldfield has nothing like it, and my impression, after going pretty well all over the camp, is that it is going to be permanent and one of the greatest in the country."

The last of the fifty-ton shipment from the Kearns No. 2 lease went out yesterday, and the incomers to the camp by way of Falion were greeted with the spectacle of a number of freight teams all loaded with ore strung along the desert, on the way to the cars. The Truett lease, which made a shipment of twenty-five tons last week, will send out another shipment this week.

The Royal Tiger made another big strike last Saturday, the extent of which is just now being determined. A crosscut was started at the seventy-five-foot level, and ore going $200 a ton was opened up, and today the ledge was three and one-half feet wide, with the values still holding out. The owners are very jubilant over their find. The shaft is down an incline over 200 feet.

The Burns lease on the Coalition estate was also the scene of a good strike last night. At the 112-foot level a crosscut was run, and ore going $260 to the ton was opened up, and the men are now at work endeavoring to determine the extent of the find.

RICHES AT RAWHIDE.

Truett Property Makes Great Showing—Railroad Now Being Built.

Ernest G. Locke, a mining engineer, has just returned to his home in Hollywood from a few months' stay at Rawhide and says that that camp is progressing very well indeed, considering the financial conditions. Many of the properties are leased. The showing of some is phenomenal.

The Kearns No. 2, is generally spoken of as the leader, but Mr. Locke says the Truett is close to it and is making a wonderful record. This last is the only property equipped with machine drills, air compressors, etc. It has one shaft down 100 feet, and another 50, and a drift is being run to connect the two which should be completed by today. The distance is 287 feet and fine ore is found in it. The gold is fairly shattered over the walls and roof in the drifts and tunnels, and the effect is worth seeing when one passes his light over the surface in many parts. The ore is in stringers and bunches.

Besides the Truett and the Kearns No. 2, the Kearns No. 1, the Miller, the Big Four and a lot of other claims are making good. The placer properties are also doing well. These lie in the bed of the old lake and are being handled with dry washers. From one point thirteen hoists can be seen and there are others operated. Besides the rich gold pockets of ruby silver are found. Mr. Locke considers the camp equal to any of its age and development.

The railroad that is being built chiefly by local men from Walkers' Lake is getting along well. Completion in July has been talked of but this may not come before fall. It is about twenty-three miles long and will be known as the Rawhide Western. It will be a standard gauge and steam operated line connecting the Carson and Colorado branch of the Southern Pacific.

When Mr. Locke left the reduction of wages decided upon by operators from $5.50 and $6 a day to $4.50 and $5 was going into effect. The Miners' Union is in power with many Goldfield men in its ranks, some of whom were talking of possible trouble but cooler counsel has prevailed and there is to be no disturbance. Work is continuing at the lower rate. To have continued the former wages meant too much for the lessees, who are struggling under handicaps imposed by the financial stringency.

Arrangements for getting water to the camp are under way. It has been necessary to haul water at high cost and this, as usual with desert camps, has been a handicap.

BUSY SUMMER.

Prospects Are Bright at Hart for Active Work Continuing.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HART (Cal.) June 12.—Prospects for a busy summer here are exceedingly bright. Over a dozen properties are carrying on development work, while two others will put on about thirty additional miners by the last of this month.

Regular shipments are now being made by G. F. Sloan, operating a lease on the Jumbo. Two carloads went out this week and more will follow as fast as the ore can be hoisted and sacked.

Hart and Hitt have completed a wagon road from their tunnel on Ore Belle No. 1 to the head of Main street and the first shipment from this bonanza property will be sent out sometime this week. The tunnel has reached a distance of 225 feet and, crosscutting the 12-foot vein found at 185 feet, is going forward with most encouraging results. This property will maintain regular shipments.

The crosscut from the 55-foot level of the Big Chief shaft has encountered the rich shoot opened up in a winze north of the shaft at a depth of twenty-five feet, the ore body is four feet wide and averages $150 to the ton.

The crosscut from the 100-foot level of the Quartette shaft on the Jumbo has just reached the ore shoot encountered in the shaft at seventy-five feet on its dip to the east. The force has been increased and developments are to be vigorously prosecuted. The shaft is being dropped another hundred feet.

A shipment will be made by the Kid Glove leasers on the Foothills within the next ten days. A considerable quantity of $25 ore has been taken out the past two weeks.

CONCESSION.

MAY IMPORT FUEL OIL FREE.

MEXICO GRANTS PRIVILEGE TO CANANEA SMELTER.

Sonora Camp Now on Equality With Arizona Mines—Operations May Be Resumed This Month. Experiments With Reverberatory Furnaces to Be Tried by Helvetia.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 12.—That the Cananea smelters will, in all probability, be blown in before the end of the present month, was the announcement given out in Tucson on Wednesday by Dr. L. D. Ricketts, general manager for the Greene-Cananea company, who stopped off here for a day en route to Cananea. He has been absent from the camp for several weeks, in the City of Mexico.

As a result of his visit a concession has been secured which will allow the importation of fuel oil by the company from this country into Cananea free of tariff charges, and will place Cananea on an equal footing with Bisbee and Douglas and other Arizona mining camps. The duty on fuel oil has heretofore greatly increased the operating expenses at Cananea.

Dr. Ricketts stated that while as yet no direct orders have been given out for the resumption of work, nevertheless he is of the opinion that operations will begin in the immediate future, and that, in all probability, the big smelters will be running before the end of June. Although the manager would not confirm the statement, it is currently reported here that the Cananea smelters will be blown in within the next two weeks.

Dr. Ricketts stated that the resumption of operations would be gradual. The first men to be transferred to the operating department would be those employed since the shut-down, reconstructing the big smelters—between 600 and 1000 men at different times. In addition considerable development has been done during the shut-down.

He announced also that there is no truth in the report that he would resign as general manager for the Greene-Cananea company, and that statements that the company is advertising for 2000 miners and sending agents through Mexico, securing men for the mines, are without foundation. When the official notice is sent out there will be plenty of time for mining parties desiring to go to Cananea to reach that camp.

Dr. Ricketts, before assuming charge at Cananea was with the Old Dominion company at Globe. He is without question the best-known mining man in the Southwest. His salary with the Greene-Cananea is said to be $50,000 annually. Immediately on assuming charge, he inaugurated a radical change of policy. He completely overhauled the big smelters in Cananea, with the result that when operations are resumed, the capacity will be 2000 tons in charge. The changes that have been made and the concession on fuel oil is expected to reduce the cost of copper production several cents per pound.

NEW FURNACES.

The chief news of the week in this section is the announcement by President C. C. Pringle of the Helvetia Copper Company that the material for a thirty-ton reverberatory furnace is now en route from the East to that camp. The first furnace will be merely an experiment, and will be quite small, but if it is a success a large number of similar ones will be immediately set up, President Pringle stated. The Helvetia company already has a 200-ton smelter, but is not considered suited to the ores, and is not operated.

This company has been working a number of years and has invested nearly $2,000,000 on the mines. Nearly all of the stock is owned by wealthy easterners. The main shaft at the Isis Royale is below the 1000-foot level, and is the deepest in Pima county.

The Copper World shaft is down 380 feet and sinking is being continued. Several crosscuts have been run during the past two weeks and rich ore struck. Sixty-two men are at work. This force will be increased if the experiments with the reverberatory furnace are a success. All ore that is being taken out is put on the dump and about 3000 tons have been piled up.

General Manager A. D. Lee, who has charge of the Rendell Reduction Company, a Boston corporation, working the old Ajo mine, was in the city this week. He stated that the upraise that is being made from the 150-foot level is half completed. It is not likely that much work will be done on the railroad between Gila Bend and Ajo, before fall.

A bond for $85,000 has been given by P. T. McGarth of Milwaukee, on the Copper King group in the Riverside district near Kelvin. The properties were owned by J. H. Schumacher, William Stevenson, E. Grios, Don Pugh and Rilia Ingraham.

A good ore strike has been made on the Mohawk property north of Tucson. This is one of the oldest mines in that section, has been operated steadily and is just to the east of the Mammoth property, from which several millions in gold ore were taken a number of years ago. It has just been during the past few years that this district has again come into prominence. There is a twenty-stamp mill in operation.

A compressor is being installed on the Newbury group in Pinal county. The company has seventeen carloads of lumber en route, will erect a number of buildings and push development.

J. J. Sullivan has taken an option on the Renfro group, adjoining the Troy-Manhattan property in the Dripping Springs Mountains. The bonding price is $50,000.

THE KAISER AN ARCHITECT.

Erection of Buildings as Well as Affairs of State Come Under His Eagle Eye.

Emperor William is the busiest man in Germany. Temperamentally, I take it, President Roosevelt resembles him much, but the Kaiser is the more versatile of the two. If there is anything going on in the empire that the Kaiser does not find an opportunity to take a hack at, it has escaped the notice of those who watch him closely. He revises all public findings, supervises all architecture, lectures everybody, and is a

Goodyear Rain Co.
Largest Manufacturers
Second and La
OF OUR
Broken Line
Factory Sa
OF AUTO
AND

Women's Silk Rubberized Coats
Regular Prices from $18.00 to $60.00
Special Factory Closing Price
$6.75 to $30.00
Made of the finest silk Moria, Rajah, Mirage Poupee; striped, plain and novelty figured taffetas and satins. These garments have a particularly stylish effect, and, in addition to being absolutely waterproof, can be worn on any occasion. Every garment hand-made and vulcanized by our own process, which cannot be matched elsewhere. Many models our own importation.
Men's Auto Coats
Durable linens, excellent Burbury & Rosebury cloths—serges and mohairs, with wind cuffs and leather trimmed. Factory sale prices, $1.25 to $7.
$9.00
Priestly Cravenette Men's Garments. The $22 kind goes lower as the assortment dwindles. Now $9.
$16 50
The American Gentleman Priestly Swagger Raincoat. Silk lined. Value $35.
Dusters and Khaki suits, Auto Hats and Caps included in this Great Reduction Sale.
210 SOUTH BRO
ONLY EXCLUSIVE HOUSE ON THE COAST
STORE OPEN

...odyear ...IN Co...

...est Manufacturers in the ...

...d and Last ...

OF OUR

...ken Lines ...tory Samp...

OF AUTO ... AND GENERAL ...

The Goodyear ... lines and factory ... Only one week ... est cravenette ... will pass into ... greatest garment ...

During the ... be able to reap a ... never happened ... ette coat buying for ... children. Every ... will be reduced ... that you will get ... actually given ...

Your opportunity ... 30.

$2.25 Women's ... $7.50.

Priestly Cravenette ... Novelties will carry ...

$5.25 ... newest models; ... or form-fitted ...

$7.50 ... cravenettes; ... styles to ... $18 values.

...ilk Rubberized ...ats

...m $18.00 to $60.00 ...ry Closing Price ...o $30.00

...t silk Moria, Rajah, ...ped, plain and novelty ...n satins. These ...cularly stylish effect, ... being absolutely ...orn on any occasion. ...nd-made and vulcan... ...rocess, which cannot ...re. Many models our ...

...uto Coats

...xcellent Burbury & ...erges and mohairs, ...d leather trimmed. ... $1.25 to $7.

...00

...e Men's Garments, ... lower as the assort... ...w $9.

...50

...leman Priestly Swag ... lined. Value $35.

...suits, Auto Hats and ...s Great Reduction ...

...UTH BROAD...

HOUSE ON THE COAST.

STORE OPEN ...

...mmediately set ...ated. The Hel... has a 200-ton ...idered suited to ...perated.

...een working a ...s invested near... ...es. Nearly all ...y wealthy east... ...ft at the Isle ...-foot level, and ...ounty.

...ft is down 800 ...ing continued. ...been run dur... ...s and rich ore ... are at work. ...reased if the ...reverberatory ...All ore that is ... on the dump ...ve been piled

...D. Lee, who ...dell Reduction ...peration, work... ...as in the city ...st the upraise ...m the 150-foot ...It is not like... ...t be done on ...lia Bend and

...e been given ...ilwaukee, on ... in the River... ...T. The prop... ...J. H. Schu... ...son, E. Grice, ...raham. ...been made on ...orth of Tuc... ...oldest mines ...en operated ...he east of the ...which sev..., were taken ... It has just ...w years that ...come into ...twenty-stamp

... installed on ...Pinal county. ...teen carloads ...erect a num... ...ush develop...

... an option on ...ng the Troy... ...the Dripping ...bonding price

...CHITECT.

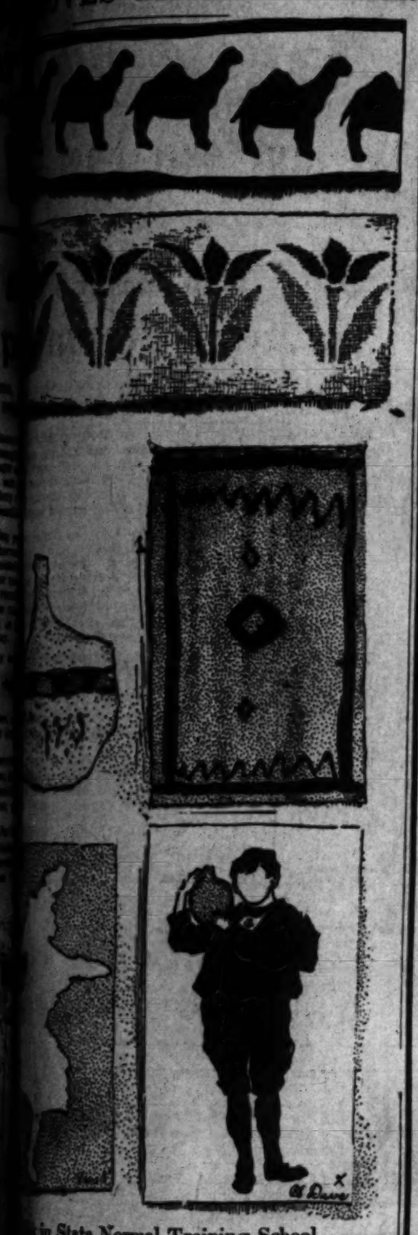
...ne Well as ...e Under ...

...busiest man ...ntally, I take ...ssembles him ...e more versa... ...ything going ... Kaiser does ... take a hack ...tice of those ...ie revises all ...s all archi... ...y, and is a

LABORA... For Met... and Ind... Prospe... Chem... Cyan... F. W... 409-415 ...

JNO. ... Mining ...

...CLEVER. ...OW OF PUPILS ...OVES THEIR SKILL.



...in State Normal Training School.

...the principle of rhythm, the border of camels having ...e second grade by cutting and pasting. The imitation ...ut in the middle picture were cut out of paper and ... in the first grade. The girl running, below, was torn ...st grade student, and the boy is a painting by an ...dergraduate in black and one color.

...truction in the ...schools includ... ...s of pupils a ...artistic and how ...n common things ...n the exhibition ...of the Los An... ...ded. It will be ...ers and the pub... ...It represents the ...ork in the Normal ...in Model Training ...for some build... ...students be teach...

...hasn't been made a demand that paralyzed the less talented.

The illustration of stories leads into the craft of printing. The pupil takes a raw potato, cuts a flat face on it, engraves it with some easy design, covers it with paint as with printer's ink, and makes an impression with it. The print may be repeated to form a border or to decorate a surface. When the pupil gains some skill in making picture types out of the docile potato, he carves more difficult designs in blocks of wood. He will make a woodcut, for example, of a book cover for some story he has written himself. He will print it, and bind it with the story in a booklet. Some truly charming small books are shown, done by boys and girls.

Many kinds of art craft are taken up in the higher grades. The exhibition includes burlap cushion covers and sofa rugs with stenciled patterns; designs for window curtains and table linen; for bedsteads and paneled doors; candle shades executed in punched brass. Here the purpose of the whole course is worked out—to make useful things beautiful, to make plain people desire loveliness in everything about them, and to teach them how to fashion lovely things for themselves.

The work of the Normal School, shown upon the opposite wall, is more beautiful, more satisfying, than the Training School product. But the same principles are taught by the same methods in both. The normal students learn just what they are to teach.

STILL OUT FOR "BONDS."

Applications are reaching the Chamber of Commerce for the $5 "gold bonds" devised by Secretary Frank Wiggins as one way to raise money for the trans-Pacific yacht race. He is working hard to help the benefit concert to be given next Wednesday afternoon in the Auditorium. Ellen Beach Yaw has postponed important plans in order to aid the project, and all of the talent seems pleased to assist in the plan for raising money.

LIQUOR AND SMUGGLING.

The Federal grand jury has found seven indictments, most of which are against defendants now in jail. It is understood that several men have been indicted for selling liquor to Indians, and two men suspected of smuggling Chinamen across the Mexican border are said to be under arrest at San Diego, under indictment of the grand jury.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

The Southern California Editorial Association will hold its annual meeting at Long Beach June 26, 27 and 28, making headquarters at the Virginia Hotel. The hotel has made a half rate and everything else in the seaside city is free, even a bath, and the secretary advises all the plutocratic country editors to leave their money at home in the safe.

Hon. Charles M. Belshaw, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, announces the appointment of Edward B. Lovie and Nathan P. Bundy as deputy grand presidents. This is an honor sought after by Native Sons and is only given to those members who are letter perfect in the ritualistic work.

Finest Hotel Site for Sale.

Being unable at present to finance the 400-room fireproof apartment hotel contemplated at N.E. corner Westlake avenue and 8th st., I now offer my equity in this elegant property for sale or exchange; 171 feet on 8th st., to 16-ft. alley; 250 feet on Westlake avenue. If you can be interested, look it over; make me proposition; it's a bargain. OWNER, 1620 Cimarron st. Commission to agents.

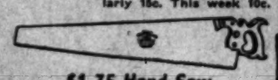
Every Department in our Store Offers Money Saving Hardware Specials

Every department in our store has been ransacked to give our patrons money-saving specials for this week. In this advertisement you will find items from every corner of the store—things you want today—things that are in actual use every day in the year. We believe this advertisement contains more genuine money-saving specials than any other advertisement we have ever published. It will pay you to visit our store tomorrow and get your share of these good items.



10c Adjustable Clothes Drier

Adjustable Clothes Dryer for the kitchen. Just right for handkerchiefs and small things. Regularly 15c. This week 10c.



$1.75 Hand Saw $1.25

26-inch Hand Saw, warranted. For shop or home use.



75c Ice Scales 50c

Check up your ice man by using these scales. Capacity 50 pounds. Buy them tomorrow at 50c.



45c Garden Hoe 35c

Handy Hoe for garden use. A big special at 35c.



40c Combination Pliers, Regular 60c

A good plier for the home—the combination kind, adjustable. Fully nickel plated. Regularly 60c, This week 40c.



Salad Fork and Spoon 35c

Wood Salad Set, consisting of Fork and Spoon. A necessity for every well set table. Special at 35c.



Refrigerators

We want you to see our line of Green Mountain Refrigerators. Prices $8.50 upwards. Seventy-five styles and sizes. They are the best Refrigerators made —for health's and economy's sake.



$1.00 Watch 50c

This watch will keep splendid time, good for vacation use. Comes in nickel or gun metal. Reg. $1.00. Tomorrow 50c.



$3 "Utility" Lawn Mowers $2.50

We still have on hand a few of the Utility Lawn Mowers at $2.50 —the regular $3.00 kind. We bought these mowers at a considerable reduction and pass this price benefit on to you.



15c Granite Sink Strainer 10c

Granite Sink Strainer—easily kept clean. Very strongly made. Regularly 15c. Tomorrow 10c.



25c Folding Lunch Boxes 15c

Folding Lunch Boxes, especially desirable for Picnic use. Regularly 25c. Extra special tomorrow, 15c.



Set of Asbestos Sad Irons . . . $2

A set of three Asbestos Sad Irons. "A hot iron and a cool handle."

$35.00 "Chicago Jewel" Gas Range



This is No. 171—the popular Table model, oven and broiler at side of burner top. Four burners, including two simmering burners. $35.00, connected.

"Detroit" Ranges Reduced

We have a small lot of Detroit Gas Ranges which will be closed out at greatly reduced prices. These Ranges are guaranteed in every particular. Prices include connecting in your home.

No. 82 Detroit Gas Range, with four-burner and simmer burner cast top, steel body, 16-in. oven, with broiler. Regularly $22.50. Special at $18.50

No. 80 Detroit Gas Range, with four burner and simmer top, and 14-inch oven, with broiler. Regularly $21. Special at..... $17.00

No. 62 Detroit Gas Range, with four burner and simmer burner top, 16x16 inch oven. Regularly $17.50. Special at $13.50

Ice Cream Freezers

Big Reductions



We are going to close out our line of "Wonder" Ice Cream Freezers. This is a very finely constructed Freezer, high grade in every respect. Will make delicious cold desserts for summer. Note these unusually low prices.

$1.75—1-quart size for..... $1.40
$2.25—2-quart size for..... $1.75
$2.60—3-quart size for..... $2.00
$3.10—4-quart size for..... $2.50
$4.00—6-quart size for..... $3.25



$1.35 Kettle $1

Brown Enamelware Tea Kettle. Six-quart size. Regularly $1.35. Tomorrow at $1.00.



$1 Coffee Mill

Reg. $1.25

Have delicious fresh coffee by using the berry freshly ground. Buy this Mill tomorrow at $1. Regularly $1.25.

$1.25 Bath Spray $1

Bath Room Spray, with ample rubber tubing and nickel plated bell. Regular $1.25 value. Special at $1.00.

$1.50 Adjustable Shaving Glass $1.25

Adjustable Shaving Glass—movable to catch the strongest light. Regularly $1.50. Special at $1.25.



15c SaltBox 10c

Wood Salt Box, good size. Regularly 15c. Tomorrow 10c.



35c Shaving Brush 20c

Guaranteed Shaving Brush, with wood handle. Regularly 35c. Special at 20c.



60c Togo Shears 40c

7-inch Togo Shears, made of superfine steel. Regularly 60c. Tomorrow 40c.



Set of 6 Knives and 6 Forks $1

Set of six knives and six forks. Triple riveted rosewood handles. Regularly $1.40. Special at $1.00.

25c Handy Screw Driver

5½-inch blade, strong ferrule. Tomorrow at 25c.



15c Vegetable Slicer

Slicer for potatoes and other vegetables. Regularly 25c.



Ever Ready Safety Razor $1

Set, including twelve blades, in case. Price $1.00.



Canfield's

537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

PHONES: EXCHANGE 880

MEN, IT'S FREE





Ask us to send you, sealed, free, a book, just completed, which will inspire any man to be a bigger, stronger, younger (if he is old) and more manly than he ever felt. I am a builder of men.

We can take any weak, puny man and make him feel like a Sandow. Of course, we can't make a Hercules of a man who was never intended by nature to be strong and husky. We don't mean that.

But we can take a man who started with a fair constitution and before it got fully developed began tearing it down. That fellow is weak nerved, poky, lacking in vim, ambition, and self-confidence. We can make a man of him in three months so that his own friends won't know him.

Every man who is weak and "going back" knows that there ought to be a something which will restore that old "steam" to his physical body. He has tried the usual drug methods and found that a fizzle, and yet he knows there must be something.

We know it, too, and we have it. It's Electricity. You can't name anything more likely to have that force which a weak man lacks. It's a natural power. We can pump it into a weak man while he sleeps and make him feel like a Sandow in no time. It's the spice of life.

We want you to read this book and learn the truth about our arguments. If you are not as vigorous as you would like to be, if you have rheumatic pains, weak kidneys, loss of vitality, prostatic troubles, nervous spells, varicocele, or any ailment of that kind that unmans you, we would assure you future happiness if you would look into this method of ours. Don't delay it; your best days are slipping by. If you want this book, we send it closely sealed free if you enclose this coupon.

Call for free consultation. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays and Saturdays till 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT TODAY.

6-14-8

THE DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO.

239½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me your book for men (or women) sealed, free.

NAME .....

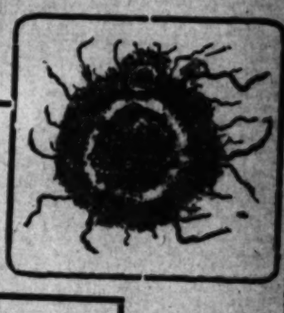
STREET OR BOX .....

ADDRESS .....

Cancer

CURE

No Knife
No Caustic
No Relapse
No Extortion



We Make This Special Offer---

To all new patients who put themselves under our care and treatment at any time prior to June 18, we will give a full months' treatment at greatly reduced rates.

Our service is worth all and more than we ask.

No pay is taken except for service performed.

Our cured and grateful patients are our best testimonials. List open to you to make private inquiry.

Consultation and Examination Free

Mrs. Bridge Cancer Cure

Mrs. S. T. Bridge may be seen daily, from 10 to 4, at the offices of the Mrs. Bridge Cancer Cure, 454 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

Offices Close Saturdays at Noon

100,000 Rolls Wall Paper

Having bought fine high grade wall paper at a big discount, which was misshipped, we offer same at irresistible bargain prices.

ALBERT L. WALTER

Home F1055. 627 South Spring St. Sunset Main 1055.

Bartlett Music Co. Opp. City Hall. 231-35 S. B'way

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

108-110 South Broadway
Near First Street

Los Angeles' Greatest Liquor House

108-110 South Broadway
Near First Street

Telephones ...
Home, - A-1272
Sunset, Main-1641

Old Plantation
EXPORT BREW
Greatest and Grandest Beer in All California
2 Quart Bottles on Ice - - 25c

Pints 60c Dozen
Bottles to Be Returned

BEER
1.00
A DOZEN QUARTS
BOTTLES RETURNED

Telephones
Home, -
Sunset,

Los Ang
Brewing
EAST
SIDE
Famous For
Mild and
Bohemi
2 Quart Bottles

Pints 60c
Bottles to Be

Special Prices on WINES

Special Prices on LIQU

AT THE TOP.

HIGHEST PITCH OF ACTIVITY.

BEST WEEK IN FRUIT TRADE IN DEALERS' MEMORIES.

Gotham Handlers Enthusiastic Over Demand for California Oranges, Which Are Received in Splendid Condition—Western Lemons Eagerly Purchased.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 12.—Summer weather for the past week has kept the fruit trade at the highest pitch of activity. One prominent dealer declared that it had been the best week he ever knew. Even though the influx of strawberries, the worst competitor in summer, was heavy, the price of oranges was not forced down, and sales were as numerous as though not a berry was procurable.

Present conditions sometimes seem almost too good to be true. Their influence upon the dealers who have been through the strenuous times of the past, is to make them enthusiastic and ready to undertake almost anything in the way of the development of trade.

Now all interests are working in harmony and there is no longer a tendency to cut prices for the purpose of forcing the market. The situation is so completely changed that men can hardly believe it possible, and pinch themselves to see if they are awake.

The stock arriving in this market is remarkably good. The quality has been kept up to the highest standard. It would be difficult to conceive of better fruit than is now offered here, but the shippers write that the Valencias will be quite as good as the navels, and will undoubtedly prove equally good sellers.

Retail men are taking advantage of the present increased activity to improve their own trade. They find that their customers are eager only for California oranges. If the fall demand keeps up relatively as well as that of the summer, the year will be a record-breaker.

In the lemon market demand for Californias continues quite as strong as ever, but enough of the fruit cannot be obtained, as shippers are sending a great deal of it to the central part of the country. There are plenty of lemons constantly coming to New York, but not western ones.

Deciduous fruit will shortly be here in liberal quantities. Cherries are already plentiful, and selling at good prices. It is reported by receivers that apricots are on the way, and will arrive in auction quantities within a week.

UNIVERSITY EVENTS.

Baccalaureate Day at Methodist Institution—Religious Farewells to Senior Class.

This will be baccalaureate day for the graduating class of the University of Southern California, and services will be held especially in honor of the departing seniors. At 11 o'clock this morning, at the University Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. Lewis T. Guild of San Diego will deliver the farewell address. A reserved section will be set apart for the graduates and friends, the seniors to appear in their caps and gowns and President Bovard will assist at the service. In the afternoon in the college chapel the student conferences will be held, being in charge of the college Christian associations. In the evening Rev. John Oliver of Santa Paula, who is probate of the university, will deliver the annual sermon. Special music will be rendered by the university quartette.

SECOND GREAT WEEK

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

FURNITURE, CARPETS, DRAPERIES SACRIFICED WITHOUT THOUGHT OF COST

$12.75 SOLID OAK DRESSER, French beveled mirror $8.75
$18.50 SWELL TOP DRESSER, 22x28; new mirror $11.75
$23.50 WHITE MAPLE DRESSER, swell top drawers $15.00
$38.00 FULL BIRDSEYE MAPLE DRESSER; full swell $24.00

$15 Solid Oak Chiffonier ... $9.75

Solid Oak Chiffonier, with 12x20-inch French plate mirror; brass trimmings; a very handsome piece; regularly $15. Pre-Inventory price $9.75.



This $7.50 Bed $3.95

Three-quarter size bed, in assorted colors. A very strong and attractive design. Regularly $7.50. Pre-inventory price $3.95.

All Beds Reduced





$6.50 Solid Oak Rocker $2.95

American quartered rocker—a plain rich effect. Golden or weathered oak, or mahogany. Regularly $6.50. Pre-inventory price $2.95.

$27.50 China Closet $15

Solid, quarter sawed Oak China Closet, highly polished. Bent glass front, adjustable shelves. Regularly $27.50. Pre-inventory price $15.00.

All China Closets reduced one-third or more.

We are determined to reduce our stock—and we are taking drastic measures to accomplish this.

We realize that goods must go at cost and less than cost. There is no appeal from that. Get your share of the bargains tomorrow—the sale will then be at its best.

Music Cabinets

$12.50 QUARTERED OAK, very nobby $7.50
$15.50 MAHOGANY MUSIC CABINET; splendidly made $8.75



YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE

Just a word about furniture auctions. Bear this in mind—the dealer who sells goods in this way is not doing it for charity's sake. He rents a big store for a short time—paying an enormous rental. By unfair means the bids are sent up to a point where he covers all expenses and makes a fine profit. Better buy your furniture where the merchandising is legitimate—you will get a square deal here.

Dressing Tables

$10.50—ALL WOODS, oval French plate mirror $6.95
$15.00 HANDSOME TABLE in all woods; French legs $9.50

$3.00 IRON BED—Continuous posts, brass knobs; assorted colors $1.95
$5.50 IRON BED—With brass knobs; assorted colors $3.50
$7.50 IRON BED—With brass rods and knobs $4.95
$10.00 IRON BED—In assorted colors $6.95

This $35.00



This Brass Bed, with 2-inch posts, exactly like cut. Regularly $45.00. We have a one and each one at price—bear this in mind when you



RETAIL AND FACTORY PRICES SHOT TO PIECES!!

35c Venetian Stair Carpet, 22-inch 19c
75c Tapestry Brussel Carpet, per yard 49c
$1.75 high grade Axminster Carpet, per yard $1.10
30c Japanese Matting, per yard 19c
75c Linoleum, per square yd. 45c
9 by-12 pro-Brussel Rugs .. $8.95
9 by 12 Axminster Rugs .. $19.50
$1.50 Arabian Lace Curtains. 95c
$3.80 Couch Covers, 60-in .. $2.00
3x7 ft. Green Window Shades, with fixtures 30c
$2.50 Single Rope Portieres, per pair $1.85
$5.00 Tapestry Portieres, per pair $2.75
$8.50 Solid Oak Extension Table, for 10 people .. $4.95
$24.00 Solid Oak 6-ft. Pedestal Table $13.50
$26.50 Solid Oak Buffet, American Quartered $15.50
$27.50 Handsome Sideboard $16.50
$24.00 Mantle Folding Bed, Solid Oak $15.00
$4.50 Box Mattress Couch, on legs $2.50
$9.00 Couch, upholstered in Velour $4.95
$3.00 Cotton Top Mattress, good tick $1.95
$4.00 Reversible Mattress .. $2.50
$10.00 Silk Floss Mattress, 28 lbs. $5.45
$27.50 Weathered Oak China Closet $15.00
$7.50 Ladies' Writing Desk. $4.50
$12.50 Mission Writing Desk $7.50
$3.00 Cable Springs, Coil Supports $1.95
$2.75 Rocker, Solid Oak $1.85
$4.75 Rocker, Quartered Oak $2.95
$10.00 Solid Oak Chiffonier. $5.95
$17.50 Swell Top Chiffonier $12.50
$30.00 Chiffonier, every wood, large mirror $22.00
90c Dining Chair, well built. 69c
$1.15 Solid Oak Dining Chair, cane seat 75c
$2.50 Quartered Oak Dining Chair $1.85
$12.00 Solid Oak Morris Chair, with cushions $6.75
$15.00 Morris Chair, with cushions $8.50
$30.00 5-piece Parlor Set, one only $15.00
$45.00 5-piece Mahogany Parlor set $22.50
$20.00 Solid Oak Combination Bookcase $12.50
$24.00 Quartered Oak Bookcase $16.75
$5.50 Combination Kitchen Table $3.95

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
620-6 S. Main St. Adjoining Huntington Bldg.

$25 Solid Oak Extension Table $12.75



This solid quarter sawed oak table with claw feet and round pedestal seats twelve people comfortably. The regular price is $25. Pre-Inventory price $12.75

ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

The closing concert for the season, by the orchestra of Immanuel Presbyterian Church, will be given on Friday evening, June 15, under the direction of R. J. Nichols. The Bessie Fuhrer string quartette and Miss Gladys DeWitt, reader, will assist. The concert will be free and the public is invited to attend.

The graduation exercises of the First Methodist Sunday-school will be held this evening, under the direction of Mrs. H. W. Brodbeck, assistant superintendent. Mr. Brodbeck, who has been superintendent for the past sixteen years, has not yet returned from the East. Those graduating from the lower grades of the school will receive diplomas. The programme will be given

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III—18 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

The Drama---Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

One of the most conspicuous figures among the producing managers of the present time, and a figure that it looming large against the horizon of the future, is Henry Miller.

Mr. Miller, who is to visit us again this week, has been here at other times, always acting intelligently, though not with any inspirational impressiveness. However, the peculiar value of his services to contemporary drama has lain in the fact that he is not only an actor, but an actor-manager—a species once familair before the American footlights, and very active on the latter-day British stage, but practically unknown to our own theater. Mr. Miller is actor, playwright, stage director and producing manager, an effective quadruple combination.

It is a matter of inner professional knowledge that Mr. Miller was practically decided upon for the position of director of the New National Theater of New York City. The actor-manager, however, anticipated the proffer of the post by publicly declaring that he did not believe this new movement could be a success.

"While in hearty sympathy with the spirit that has inspired the New Theater project," he stated in his manifesto, "I cannot see how the actor's art can be subsidized by Mammon. The theater is, and always has been, a democratic institution, flourishing or decaying with the type of the people who patronize it. The rich should not set up a class theater. The plans for the New Theater look exactly as though certain promoters had aimed at a personal operation of the drama. There is the familiar horse-shoe circle of boxes and a 'private circulation,' so-called—a private promenade of their own, where they need not breathe the air of the herd whose units can only buy orchestra chairs. I do not say that there is any snobbishness deliberately intended, but the drama cannot thus be patronized by fashion. The drama is the voice of all the people, not of any so-called class as set against another class. The only serious drama that America can expect to produce is what American genius will give to the regular stage in the regular way for the regular actors to enact before regular audiences, representative of the generally progressive American public."

In pursuance of this idea, Mr. Miller simultaneously announced the formation by himself of a new company, to be known as the Henry Miller Associate Players, for the production of dramas of the highest class, appealing to the best playgoers.

The success of this company has been a nine-days' wonder in New York. They started late in the season to present Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House," which utterly defies most of the modern dramatic conventions, and yet has scored a signal triumph.

Mr. Miller declared to an interviewer: "I do not think that the many believers in high-class drama will let this beautiful work fail, but if it should prove a failure I will be more proud of its dismissal than would I have been with an ordinarily constructed success.

"Some plays are worth while in production even if they are for the time failures. They help to pave the way for more successful efforts in the same direction. Such a play-failure of mine was 'Grierson's Way,' by Henry Esmond. It was not a popular success. It failed to find its clientele, but it found enough to have warranted its experiment, and there is no doubt in my mind that there are enough playgoers of the right class to make the movement for a better contemporary drama an ultimate and complete success."

Mr. Miller's career as a producing manager began with his stirring ventures as Eric Temple in "Heartsease," and as Thomas Faber in "The Master," both of which plays in production were samples of his skill as a stage director.

Then came his deft to the theatrical syndicate, which gave an ultimatum that Margaret Anglin could not become a Broadway star. Miller presented her entirely upon his own responsibility, exploiting her with his own resources—and the result is a matter of record.

Without having previously managed any playhouse, Mr. Miller secured the small Princess Theater, which had proven such a hoodoo that the amusement magnates laughed at the actor for taking it. Then Mr. Miller set to work to provide Miss Anglin with a piece suitable to her particular talent. He helped to write the play. "Zira" was presented, and Miss Anglin became firmly established in the footlight firmament as a new star of the first magnitude.

In connection with his exploitation of Miss Anglin he discovered William Vaughan Moody, professor of the University of Chicago, who had been spending his spare moments writing dramas of Greek style in blank verse. Mr. Moody had carried a play manuscript called "The Sabine Woman" all over New York, and had had it declined by twelve producing managers. The play found instant favor in Miss Anglin's eyes, however, and she showed it to Mr. Miller. The latter suggested that the play be renamed "The Great Divide." Appreciating its literary features as well as its good technical situations, Mr. Miller gave the drama an impressive scenic setting and all the advantages of production he could afford. Though he has been associated exclusively with the principal male character, Stephen Ghent, as a matter of fact, he did not create the role, though he took the part shortly after the piece had been tried out.

Mr. Miller also pleads for modernity in the art of playwriting. He furnished the incentive to the poetic dramatist, Percy Mackaye, to write his first prose comedy, and he has persuaded Langdon Mitchell, author of "Becky Sharp" and "The New York Idea," to write a serious drama of modern life.

Mr. Miller's manner of procedure in producing "The Servant in the House" was as novel as the play itself. He first presented it at a Monday-afternoon performance, thus furnishing a distinctive atmosphere for the play.

This drama is one of continuous, uninterrupted action throughout. The curtain would not necessarily be dropped at any time, but at certain places it is rung down. This occurs four times, and always at critical points. There is a sudden curtain fall, and a rise in a few seconds—and the action and dialogue proceed from the exact point of cessation.

Mr. Miller apparently realizes that he is not and probably never can be, the greatest actor on the American stage. And it is that fortunate realization which has enabled him to turn his most serious attention to management and production—in which, indeed, he has shown a rare talent.

He is, however, an actor of intelligence and solid merit, and is now anxious to find a representative modern American character to portray, believing that the future of the native stage lies in faithful depiction of the life of today.



Henry Miller as Stephen Ghent,
the miner, in "The Great Divide," notable play of the West, which brought fame and fortune to its author, an obscure college professor.

At the Belasco Theater, commencing a week from tomorrow night, Mrs. Fiske and her supporting company will play a three-day engagement, presenting her production of Ibsen's "Rosmersholm."

New York observations have been that Mrs. Fiske is ideally fitted for the role of Rebecca West.

The play is modern, intensely interesting and unparalleled as a typical Ibsenian example of sheer intensity. The main theme is the love of Rebecca West and John Rosmer, and its final expiation. Also involved is the political and religious strife between radical and conservative forces.

The cast will include Arthur Forrest, William A. Norton, Fuller Mellish, Albert Bruning and Mary Maddern.

MAUDE ALLAN'S DANCING.

Bare-Footed Performance of Beautiful California Girl Startles Blase London.

Maud Allen, a California girl, has created a furore in Europe recently by her barefoot classic dancing. A few years ago Isadore Duncan, also an American, had great success in Germany as exponent of the same art. Miss Allen has been appearing at the Palace Theater of Varieties, London, and has met with almost sensational success in her "Vision of Salomé" and her interpretive dancing of Chopin's "Funeral March" and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song." A. B. Walkley, the critic of the London Times, describes her dancing as follows:

"When Miss Allen's 'turn' arrives, at a quarter past ten, there is the sudden silence that betokens eager expectation. The stage is unfurnished, save by a few pedestals for flambeaux, and for background there are plain velvet curtains of a subfusk hue. Then the violin bows glide softly into the first strains of Chopin's Valse in A Minor, op. 34, No. 2—and the dream begins. The figure of the dream is a young girl; you perceive her, that is to say, to be a girl when you wake again, but to your dreaming sense she is a nymph or a Tanagra statuette. Timidly she slips through the curtains, and then appears to be drawn unconsciously into movement by the music.

"She wears light, classic drapery that seems not so much to clothe her as to serve as ambient air wherein she floats. Her limbs and feet are bare; slender and supple limbs, feet that seem rather to caress the ground than to be supported by it. When her arms wave, it is a wave in the true sense that they form; a ripple runs along them, slowly dying out at the finger tips. Her hands have something of the leaf or petal about them, gently opening and folding or curving back upon their stem. . . . Here they express a pensive melancholy, the vague, sad reverie of Chopin's music.

"But the A minor valse, as every one knows, modulates at times into the relative major, and then the dancer's face changes and expresses hope and joy, and her hands and limbs and all the movements of her body express hope and joy. Only for a moment, however, for again the music sinks back into the minor key and you see the joy fading out of the girl's face and leaving her arms and hands and she dances as one oppressed, falling at last into a wan despair. The music ceases; the dancer is quite still, with head bowed over hands that seem lifeless; then she glides quietly through the curtain—and you awaken almost reluctantly from your dream.

"Your next dream is to the familiar, rather too familiar, tune of Mendelssohn's 'Spring Song,' the dream figure flitting hither and thither—allegretto grazioso—in pursuit of an imaginary butterfly. This is, of course, no time for languorous melancholy; the girl's movements are brisk and rapid; she makes little rushes backward and forward or, like 'Camilla, skims along the plain.' Now she is on tiptoe, with arm outstretched, now swiftly bending to the ground, now 'settling' for a moment like the butterfly she pursues—in short, she gives you the quintessence of the papilionaceous. This you count a day dream.

"But the dancer has reserved her master-stroke for the last. This 'Vision of Salomé' has not only made her famous, but has so haunting a fascination that many people cannot keep away from it, and return to the palace to see it night after night. To the strains of weird oriental music Salomé slowly descends the palace step. Her dancing as Salomé, though eastern in spirit through and through, is absolutely without the slightest suggestion of the vulgarities so familiar to the tourist in Cairo or Tangier. She achieves the distinction—we admit it risks being a nice distinction, but she achieves it—between the lascivious and the voluptuous.

"Salomé dances as one fascinated, slowly advancing toward the papier-maché head of John Baptist, gradually drawing nearer and nearer, then falling upon hands and knees and gloating, half savagely, half amorously, over it, then pouncing upon it like a hawk upon its prey. Thereafter she dances fear, a quivering, shuddering dance, and finally collapses, a huddled—but still graceful, still beautiful—mass. And there you have the secret of her art, sheer beauty, every line in it, every rhythm, every movement, every posture, every pause is beautiful."

THE LOCAL WEEK.

"Tess of the d'Urbervilles," powerful dramatic adaptation which has had several local presentations as a stellar vehicle, has been secured by Oliver Morosco for stock use, and will be seen at the Burbank for the week commencing this afternoon.

Blanche Hall will have a very heavy assignment in the principal part, one requiring an unusual display of emotional talents. Other leading roles will be taken by William Desmond, H. J. Ginn, Byron Beasley, John Burton, Willis Marks, H. S. Duffield, Harry Mestayer and Louise Royce.

An unusual scenic production is promised.

"The Private Secretary," and "The First-Born," Francis Powers's remarkably powerful one-act tragedy of San Francisco's old Chinatown, will be the double bill at the Belasco this week.

Howard Scott will have the principal role in "The Private Secretary," and in the second part of the bill will again be seen as the ancient pipe-bowl mender, a role he created. Treasurer George Clayton, who created the part of the Chinese rag-picker, will leave the box office for this one occasion to resume that character. Lewis Stone, as the father, will have an unusually good opportunity for character acting.

The scenic production of "The First-Born" is being made in exact likeness of a portion of the famous old district in San Francisco.

Henry Miller and his company will be seen at the Mason Operahouse in William Vaughan Moody's play, "The Great Divide," for the week commencing tomorrow night.

The scenes of this drama are laid in Arizona and Massachusetts, and its pictorial side is one of the most interesting features. The first-act setting represents a cabin in a great field of cactus, in Southern Arizona. The second shows a wild, magnificent spot on the top of the Rockies, overlooking a yawning cañon, while spread before the beholder is a vista of vast distances across the mountain tops. A very extensive panorama is used here, instead of the customary conventional "wings" and "drop." The third scene represents the prim and precise living-room of a New England home, where the antagonistic forces of the East and West are brought together in final combat under a Puritan roof.

The contest is settled by Love. The East goes on its knees before the West; the West enfolds the East in its arms, and the "great divide" between the customs and thoughts of the two sections has been erased.

Mr. Miller will be seen as the rugged miner, Stephen Ghent, who forcibly carries off the bride of his violent choice. Since Miss Anglin has gone to Australia her part has been played by Edythe Olive, who portrays Ruth Jordan, the New England maiden. Laura Hope Clews, formerly leading woman with Otis Skinner, will be Ruth's vivacious sister Polly, while that veteran actress, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, enacts the mother of the two girls.

The rest of the cast includes Charles Wyngate, W. J. Butler, Charles Gotthold, Henry B. Walthall, G. Frank Brownlee, James Hagan, James Kirkwood, Arnold Wilbur, Frederick Moore and Arthur Garston.

Will M. Cressy, who is equally a vaudeville celebrity as author and actor, will head the Orpheum's bill for the week, supported by his talented wife, Blanche Dayne, and a company. They will play "Town Hall Tonight," one of a number of New England character sketches recently written by Mr. Cressy around his own character of Squire Tappan, one of the really notable character creations of recent years in American vaudeville.

George A. Beane and his wife, supported by Ellison Beane, will present "A Woman's Way," said to be a story founded on the experience of the original pair in the Garden of Eden. Wilbur Mack and his company have "a musical flirtation," known as "The Pearl and the Girl." Bertie Heron, the "Minstrel Miss," will offer the unusual sight of a woman in blackface. Rosaway and Conway, offering a sketch of music and comedy, complete the list of newcomers.

The three acts held from the present week are Salerno, the juggler; Tomkins, monologist, and Marcel's living pictures.

Fischer's comedy for the week is to be "Bill and Gus," another of Richard Cumming's productions. The author-director and Willis West will assume the title roles, and good parts are accorded Miss Bessie Tannehill, Miss Nellie Montgomery, Evan Baldwin and Herb Bell.

Walter Fredericks of Philadelphia has succeeded C. T. Wippern as director of the musical productions at the Unique, and during the coming week will give an abbreviated version of "Pinafore" as his principal bill, with Maude Beatty, Hugh Metcalf, George Rehn, Billy Onslow, Law Dunbar, Mac Taylor and May Dunbar in the cast.

The Unique comedy company, directed by James T. Lee, will present Lee's farce, "The New Minister," with the producer in the name part.

NEW PARIS HORROR.

M. Brieux, Writer of Masterpieces, Brings Out an Atrocity at the Comedie Francaise.

M. Brieux, who gave the French stage such masterpieces as "La Robe Rouge," "Les Trois Filles de M. Dupont," and "Blanchette," says a Paris dispatch to the New York Times, has just brought out a new play at the Comédie Francaise, which many critics believe will not add to his fame. This is "Simone," a drama in three acts. There is no denying the fact that the piece is full of deep feeling and fine observation, but for all that it leaves an unpleasant impression in the mind of the spectator. It is cruel and disjointing. The first act could not be better, but the following two acts are too inevitable to maintain a feeling of suspense.

Edouard de Sergeac and his wife were found one morning in their bedchamber, both victims of a shooting affray. He was in the last extremity, she was already dead. They were able to save the husband's life, but the bullet has shot away his memory. He recalls nothing of the tragedy and could not explain it. The judicial authorities sought in vain to solve the mystery. The De Sergeac family had always appeared happy and serene. Was it a crime or a suicide? No one knew.

The physician who cared for Edouard determines on one last effort to reach a solution. Skillfully he questions his patient. He recalls little details which immediately preceded the tragic night. Then Edouard begins to remember.

On the day preceding his wife's death he was out shooting with a friend of his. This friend was afterward found hanging by his neck, a suicide, for reasons unexplained. That evening Edouard recollects; he was called to Paris, and went away, leaving his friend at the chateau in the country. Edouard's wife accompanied him to the railroad station and left him there waiting for the train.

But he did not take the train. He recalls now that he was seized with a sudden and terrible suspicion. What if his friend and his wife . . . At this juncture he utters a cry and falls into a faint.

The physician revives him, and the patient confesses what followed afterward. When he found his suspicions realized he fired blindly at the couple, then turned the revolver against his own head and fired again. At this revelation, M. de Lorsy, father of his wife, leaps upon his son-in-law and attempts to strangle him. The two men are separated and the curtain falls on the willy gesticulation and piercing cries of the unhappy De Sergeac.

Fifteen years have elapsed. Edouard is now living on the south coast of France with his aged father and his young daughter, the sweet Simone, who has been brought up in complete ignorance of the tragic death of her mother. Simone reveres her mother's name, and, as any girl would do, often speaks of this parent whom she does not remember. The daughter is almost 20 now. She is in love, and wants to marry the young professor, Michel Mignier. The professor is also deeply in love with her. In a charming scene, which is one of the bright points in this saddening creation, he proposes and is accepted. Then the young girl announces the good news to her father.

It so happens, however, that M. Mignier, father of the young professor, demands an interview with M. De Sergeac. He comes to break the engagement. Edouard demands an explanation. Mignier hesitates, but finally admits he has learned the secret of the death of Mme. De Sergeac, and is opposed with all his strength to the marriage of his son with the daughter of a murderer.

When Simone learns of the broken engagement she submits her father to a terrible interrogation. The unhappy man falls on his knees and asks pardon, but refuses to answer. An old servant it is who tells the truth to the heart-broken girl. When she learns that her mother, the mother whom she has seen so often in her childhood dreams, was assassinated by her father, she is filled with horror. She wishes to flee. Edouard, completely broken and miserable, can say nothing. The girl has an impulse of pity. She hates him and yet she loves him. She doesn't know what to do.

It is her grandfather, M. De Lorsy, who gives her good and timely counsel. The old man has found out the whole truth of why his daughter met her death. Years have brought forgiveness and understanding. He teaches her to forgive her father and to soothe his grief with a filial kiss.

As for Michel Mignier, little he cares for tragedies with which he has nothing to do. He will marry her despite everything. And so the play ends happily after all—but weakly.

Dramagraphs.

Henry B. Irving is to have a new play, by Alfred Sutro.

Eleanore di Cisneros, the Brooklyn contralto, late of the Manhattan, intends to study German roles in Berlin this summer.

Feodor Chaliapine, the Russian bass, so, intends to establish an operahouse in Moscow, which will be called the Caliapine Operahouse.

John C. Rice and Sally Cohen expect to be starred next season in a new farce entitled "Just Like a Man."

G. B. Shaw is now engaged in turning his play, "Arms and the Man," into a comic opera.

Charles Klein is at his country place at Rowayton, Ct., completing a new play for production next season.

The proposed Shakespeare memorial in London will be the most costly monument in the great city. The sum of $1,000,000 is to be devoted to the purpose.

William Farnum succeeds William Courtenay in "The Wolf," as Mr. Courtenay is under contract to be Virgin

Harned's leading man during her stock starring season in St. Louis.

According to a cable from Berlin, a problem play, called "The Awakening of Spring," which has had a phenomenal run at the Deutsches Theater, has been secured by the Shuberts for a presentation in this country.

Boyd Putnam, who was leading man for Lillian Russell, died at the home of his brother-in-law at Irvington-on-the-Hudson last Sunday, of Bright's disease. He was taken ill during March and retired from the company in favor of Howard Gould.

Charles Frohman will shortly present Marie Doro at his Duke of York's Theater in London in a new play, and should she be successful she will not return to the American stage for over a year. Miss Doro is at present in London, where she has become a social favorite.

Henry W. Savage, who returned from Europe Tuesday, announced that he had contracted for the American rights of eight operas, "The Prince's Child," by "The Merry Widow" composers; "A Gay Peasant," by Victor Leon and Leo Fall; "The Love Cure," by Leo Stein and Edmund Eysler; "Vera Violetta," another Eysler opera, and three Hungarian operettas, "Pimkus," "Prince Bob" and "The Rose Youth."

Nellie Melba says she would enter heartily into the proposal to appear in the same cast with Luisa Tetrazzini at the Manhattan next winter. In the past she has sung in "Les Huguenots" and other operas on various occasions in order to make it possible for an unusual cast such as one including Patti, Nilsson, Tietjens and herself to appear together. "What was possible then should be easily possible now," she declares.

The sanitary dressing-room's the thing—that is, it's the latest thing which has attracted the attention of the theatrically interested. The days of flowered cretonne and crepe hangings and other microbe inducing furnishings are of the past, and to be really in the swim actress and chorus girl must stand on oil cloth, sit on oil cloth, and keep their various belongings in oil cloth covered receptacles. The favorite oil cloth is of a delft blue pattern that looks for all the world like tiling. It can be made into fascinating little rugs by binding with delft braid, and it adds to the attractiveness of any dressing-room by giving it a fresh, cleanly appearance. Delft blue and white cotton crepe curtains can be made to hang at windows and over clothes, and mirrors are pretty framed in these same colors.

Leo Tolstoy's passion for music is well known. Not long ago he entertained at his hermitage at Jasnaga-Poljana the Polish pianist, Wanda Landowska, who makes a specialty of playing the early classics on the harpsichord, and she contributes an entertaining account of her visit and the musical hours she and the veteran author spent together to the Welt Spiegel:

"I used to play for him for an hour or an hour and a half after luncheon every day, after which he would return to his work. Then after dinner, about 7 o'clock, I would commence again to play, and it would be kept up until half-past eleven or midnight. Tolstoy has a remarkable understanding of music. Even yet he often plays when he is alone, or duets with his daughter, and he especially loves the classics. His favorite composers are Haydn and Mozart; everything of Beethoven does not suit him, and of the period since Beethoven he prefers Chopin to anyone else. The old music of Bach, Handel, Couperin, Rameau and Scarlatti arouses him to the most extraordinary enthusiasm. 'It is inedible,' said he one day, 'that such jewels remain buried in libraries and are so little known even to artists, who always play the same works over and over. This music transports me to another world. I close my eyes and it seems to me that I am living in past centuries.' The old national dances of France charm him just as much and I used to play them for him every day. Popular music annoys him. He has himself made a collection of Russian folk-melodies. He once sent a number of them to Tschaikowsky with the request that he would transcribe them in the style of Handel and Mozart and not in that of Schumann or Berlioz. Sometimes I used to play for him five hours at a time. I was afraid that I would tire him with so much of the old music, but, in reassuring me to the contrary, he said that such music quiets the nerves, whereas modern music is particularly adapted to excite the nervous system. If anything I played for him did not please him he would tell me so very delicately, but decidedly. He analyzed each piece subtly and justly."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Singers, pianists, conductors and other virtuosi come to triumph year by year, but no field of musical endeavor produces so many accepted sensations as violin playing. Solid and somewhat dignified successes prevail season by season, in the classes first named, but it is a poor year indeed which does not produce, somewhere and in some manner, a raved-over human wonder of the bow and strings.

The virtuoso of the past year in Europe, as he will probably be the coming year in America, is Mischa Elman, 17-year-old Russian, whose triumphs in London, Paris and Berlin have ousted even Kubelik and the wins from the center of the stage.

Young Elman's American tour will begin in December. His technic is said to be colossal, and his tone is said to be incomparably fired with emotional richness and dramatic power.

Mischa Elman was born in Russia and received his first music lesson from his father, when 4 years old. At the age of 5 he played in concert before the Princess Ourosow, who offered to educate and adopt him, which after Mischa's father declined. In 1896 the little boy became the pupils of Prof. Fidelmann at the Imperial School of Music in Odessa, and won his first prize—a free scholarship—at the entrance examination.

In 1902, Leopold Auer, world-renowned violinist and professor at the Grand Conservatoire, St. Petersburg, while touring Southern Russia, heard the child. His astonishment over the gifts of the boy was such that he telegraphed to the Czar for permission to bring young Elman and his parents to St. Petersburg. When this permission was obtained, Auer accepted him as a free pupil.

In 1904 he made his first appearance in St. Petersburg, substituting for Auer and achieving an overwhelming success in an important concert. He played the same year in Berlin, where he repeated his St. Petersburg triumph. A tour of Germany followed, and a sensational stir was created.

On March 21, 1906, he made his first appearance in London, on which occasion he played the memorable Tschaikowsky Concerto, completely capturing the English critics and public. Other orchestral concerts followed in quick succession, after which he appeared repeatedly in Paris, at the Colonne concerts, as well as in recitals. He has also had the distinction of appearing at the Birmingham festivals, the Gloucester festival, the Lower Rhine festival and two successive seasons at the Gewandhaus concerts in Leipzig.

Elman's most recent London appearances were a series of recitals with an orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Hans Richter, in which he demonstrated interpretative art of the highest order.

Henry Ohlmeyer's band, which holds forth during the summer at Tent City, Coronado, is again in the city, and will be heard in concert Tuesday night, at Simpson Auditorium.

As commented on in these columns, Director Ohlmeyer has an organization of remarkable efficiency, and which, in the past, has done extremely artistic work.

His Tuesday evening programme is of the highest type of music, including a fantasia from "Madam Butterfly," two Chaminade compositions, Sousa's "Looking Upward" suite, a fantasia from "La Boheme," Thomas's "Le Songe D'Une Nuit D'Ete" overture, the Mendelssohn Rondo Capriccioso, and solos for Franz Helle, Fluegel-horn, and Vaclav Jiskra, who is contra-bass of the Pittsburgh orchestra and a virtuoso of note.

The Chamber of Commerce "Yacht Race Entertainment," which is to be given at the Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon of this week, promises to be a rarely artistic event. The entire proceeds will go to the Los Angeles-Honolulu yacht-race fund, and interest in the affair is keen. A number of the most prominent local artists will participate, including Ellen Beach Yaw, Harry Clifford Lott, Olga Steeb, Bruce Gordon Kingsley, the Cecilian quartette, Eugene Nowland and others.

The programme will include an organ solo by Mr. Kingsley; Linder's "Water Lilies," by the Cecilian quartette; solos by Mr. Lott, Miss Steeb and Mr. Nowland, and several selections by Miss Yaw, including the Bell Song from "Lakme," and a familiar patriotic air.

The annual commencement concert of the College of Music, U.S.C., will be given Friday evening in the University Methodist Episcopal Church.

The recital of the graduating class of the Occidental School of Music will be given in the Hall of Letters, Occidental College, on Friday evening. Class participants will be the Misses Adena Cory, Edith Palmer and Nellie Hall, assisted by Frank Geiger, basso, and Miss Frances Mallory, accompanist.

The recital of the school will be given in the same place on Tuesday evening, those on the programme being the Misses Ida Oberlin, Lou Crinkian, Helen Fifield, Ruth Messenger, Bertha Rice, Ethel Fuller, Mrs. Edith Grant, Mrs. Nellie Gill and the graduates named above.

The orchestra of Immanuel Presbyterian Church will give its second concert at the church on Friday evening of this week. The orchestra will be assisted by the Bessie Fuhrer string quartette. Director R. J. Nichols has prepared a varied group of numbers.

Moore's Fidelia band, at Eastlake today, will give a programme including Tobani's "Evening Star" waltz, a selection from "Les Huguenots," Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna" overture, Franke's "Intermezzo Russe" and the Durand-Moore "Chaconne."

Miss Fannie Dillon is having unusual success as a composer. While Adela Verne was here she used Miss Dillon's Prelude in F Sharp Minor, and since her departure both she and Mme. Teresa Carreno have presented other compositions of Miss Dillon with great success. Paderewski and Harold Bauer, too, have spoken in unusual terms of her work, and both have played her compositions.

The John Church Company of Cincinnati has just taken at high royalty a large number of her works, of which two groups are now in publication, Six Preludes, Op. 3, and the Heroic Etude in F Minor, which Miss Dillon has dedicated to Mme. Carreno.

The first musical and literary entertainment of the Associazione Dante Alighieri, a social institution of local Italians, will be given at Gamut Hall on Friday evening.

Those who will take part in the evening's entertainment are Dr. B. Sassella, Miss Grace Talamantes, Miss Josephine C. Locke, Miss Mae Theta Lyun, Fernando Migliore, William Dellamore, Carlo Marchetti, Mrs. Evelyn Sheldon, Roberto Alberti, Mr. Giulli, Miss Annita Marchetti, Federico Cornachia, L. Cooper, Homer Sampson and G. Fraishjer.

The Lott Quartette is again to resume work, and will give a programme of chamber music at the Venice Chautauqua.

The quartette will include, as before, Mr. and Mrs. Lott, Arnold Krauss and Ludwig Opid.

The annual commencement exercises of the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and Arts commenced yesterday with a certificate concert in Metropolitan Hall, and will continue for two weeks.

Next Saturday another certificate concert will be held, while the commencement concert proper will occur a week from Friday evening, in Blanchard Hall. Tomorrow the Euterpe Club reception to graduates and medal pupils will be given at the home of Mrs. H. P. Oates, No. 476 West Avenue 51.

A benefit entertainment for St. John's Church, Episcopal, will be given at Gamut Auditorium on Tuesday evening. The programme will include "Our Boys," comedy by H. J. Byron, and "The Syndicate," playlet in two acts by Leslie T. Peacocke.

Music will be given by the Burford Mandolin and Guitar Trio.

Pupils of Miss Blanche E. Wellcome will give a piano recital Friday evening, in Blanchard Hall.



Miss Grace Talamantes,
beautiful young California soprano, who will sing at the first musicale of the Associazione Dante Alighieri, which will be given this week.



Will Cressy and Blanche Dayne-Cressy,
two of the best known pioneers of present-day vaudeville, who will head the new bill at the Orpheum.

BUSY HAMMERSTEIN.

Napoleonic Impresario Hires Immense Company and Inaugurates Great Philadelphia Project.

Oscar Hammerstein, who landed in New York last Saturday in a happy frame of mind over the results of his trip to Europe in search of singers and novelties for the third season of the Manhattan and the first of the Philadelphia Operahouse, has issued an elaborate statement of his plans. One of the most important promises it contains, according to Musical America, is to give occasional gala performances in both of these institutions in which the combined choruses, numbering 300 voices, and the two orchestras, of 100 players, will participate.

The Philadelphia Operahouse will be formally opened on November 17 and, according to present plans, there will be four performances a week, on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, during the first season, of twenty weeks. Cleofonte Campanini will continue to be the chef d'orchestre of the Manhattan, and for the Philadelphia a conductor prominent in Rome has been engaged, Giuseppe Struani, who, like Mr. Campanini, will have an orchestra of eighty and a chorus of 150 under his baton. Philadelphia will likewise have its separate ballet and working ensemble. The stellar forces engaged are such that the performances will in no case conflict.

Melba will be heard in "Otello," "Falstaff," "La Boheme," "Romeo et Juliette" and "Faust." Tetrazzini's repertoire will be extended to include "The Daughter of the Regiment," "Linda di Chamounix," "La Sonnambula," Meyerbeer's "Star of the North" and Bizet's "The Pearl Fishers," besides the roles she sang last winter. Mary Garden, in addition to Thais, Louise and Melisande, will sing Marguerite and the title roles of Strauss's "Salome" and Massenet's "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," and either she or Calve will undertake Massenet's Sapho.

Maria Labia, the new dramatic soprano, will sing Tosca, Carmen and in two French novelties, "Grisélidis" and "La Princesse d'Auberge." Other newcomers will be Mme. Lespinasse, dramatic soprano; Mlles. Doria and Mareska Aldrich mezzo-soprano and contralto; Adele Ponzano, light soprano; five new tenors—Tacani of La Scala, Columbini of Odessa, Valles of Lyons, Paolos of Mexico, and —— of Palermo; Vieuille, the Opera Comique basso, and Di Perla, an Italian baritone. Last year's artists reengaged include Damores, Zenatello, Renaud, Sammarco, Gilibert, Dufranne, Périer, Crabbé, Arimondi and Giraldi-Galetti, besides Gerville-Réache, Bressler-Giannoli, Zeppilli, Agostinelli and Trentini.

Besides the novelties and revivals already referred to "Samson et Dalila," with Gerville-Réache and Dalmores, and "Madam Butterfly" will also be added to the repertoire. "Tales of Hoffmann" and the other principal successes of last year will be retained. Of "Salomé" a "chaste, sublime and impressive" performance, devoid of the sensational, is promised. The impresario will have forty-two principal artists. His weekly salary list for the two houses will exceed $75,000.

A novel feature will be the introduction of pantomimes by a French composer and librettist, Albert Chantrier and George Wague. For "La Chair," "L'Hallali" and "L'Age d'Or" Odette Valery, a noted danseuse, and three associates have been engaged.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

A Madonna of Degnan-Bouverot.

Oh, brooding thought of dread!
Oh, calm of coming grief!
Oh, mist of tears unshed
Above the shining head
That for an hour too brief
Lies on thy nurturing knee!
How shall we pity thee,
Mother of sorrows—sorrows yet to be!

That babyhood unknown
With all of bright or fair
That lingers in our own
By every hearth has shone.
Each year that light we share
As Bethlehem saw it shine.
Be ours the comfort thine,
Mother of consolations all divine!
—[From "Poems," by Robert U. Johnson.

Art at the State Normal.

All the art schools of Los Angeles are showing, during the month of June, the results of their year of instruction. All the exhibitions prove that growth in the understanding of the principles of art is steady and sure.

Not the least interesting of these exhibitions is that which is now being held in the State Normal School. Here is shown, first, the work of the little people, ranging in age from 6 to 12; second, the work of the young men and women who have been instructing the small boys and girls, and who have, in their turn, been under the tutelage of Miss Nellie Hamilton Gere for five terms of thirteen weeks each.



Ablutions.
a wash drawing by Kathryn McManaman.

Miss Gere, who came from Chicago two years ago, has thrown herself heart and soul into the Normal work, and the results of her endeavors are most gratifying. Her pupils are to be instructors, under supervision, in the primary and grammar grades only of our public schools. Neither they nor most of the boys and girls they intend to guide, ever expect to become professional artists. Yet the knowledge they gain from Miss Gere, and which they will eventually give out to others, is of the sort that tends to mold the plastic mind and heart toward the best and truest citizenship, for it makes for order and beauty. The child who has once learned to see the practical utility in beauty will never be content with the waste that lies in ugliness.

The room in which the Normal classes work under Miss Gere is a restful place, with quiet walls and woodwork in warm grays. The burlapped walls hold a sedate and balanced procession of some twenty-five of Miss Gere's beautiful pictures in equally beautiful, harmonious, unobtrusive frames. There are also a few reproductions of charcoal drawings by William Morris Hunt. Miss Gere's pictures, low-toned for the most part, and full of feeling, are in oils, water colors and charcoal. No wonder the students like to work in a restroom like this! And no wonder their work gains by such subtle inspiration!

But to return to the work of the small folks, now on exhibition in another room—a room not so quiet in effect as this one, and not so well lighted. Here a small tot has made a picture by tearing out the object to be represented, using only the fingers. Here he has torn colored strips of paper, using only the fingers again, and made a landscape of Japanese simplicity and beauty, with fine regard for lines and proportions, and with a true instinct for harmony of color.

Again, water colors have been used, with especial regard for strong contrasts of light and shade and color; the more subtle distinctions will come later. Original designs are shown, for wall papers, book covers, lamp shades, damask clothes, magazine illustrations. All follow true principles of spacing and proportion. Some of the designs have been carved into wood blocks, and some into halved potatoes, by the pupils, and printed on paper and cloth. Many of them are of surprising beauty—well worthy of being duplicated indefinitely and spread broadcast.

Miss Gere leaves Los Angeles this week, to remain in Chicago and other eastern cities for the rest of the summer; but the work of her pupils, and of her pupils' pupils, will be on exhibition at the State Normal School for an indefinite period. Every Angeleño should go to see it. It will surprise and charm him.

International Studio.

Among the most interesting of the articles in the International Studio for June are: "Winslow Homer," by Laila Mechlin, with numerous illustrations, among them a copy of the much-discussed "Gulf Stream;" "The Paintings of Gaston La Touche," by Henri Frantz, also richly illustrated; some of the pictures being in color; "John Buxton Knight, An Appreciation," by A. Lys Baldry; and "Emile Wauters, Belgian Portrait-Painter," by Frederick Lees.

A selection from the pictures of the summer exhibition of the Royal Academy is given. Jarno Jessen writes of the new Hebbel Theater in Berlin, J. William Fosdick discusses the seventh annual exhibition of the Municipal Art Society of New York, while Elisabeth Luther Cary deals with "The Barbizon Painters," and Harold Bentley leads his readers through the galleries of the New York picture dealers.

The "Studio Talk" of the present number of the Studio is unusually copious, and the colored illustrations are very numerous and very good.

At the College of Fine Arts.

On Thursday afternoon and evening of this week, the faculty and pupils of the College of Fine Arts, Garvanza, gave a reception to their friends. In conjunction with the reception, an exhibition of the work of the school was held. This exhibition will remain open to the public all this week.

On the whole, the work shown is stronger than that of last year, a sign that the school has not been standing still, but has grown with the growth of the art spirit in our community. Charcoal drawings from the cast and from life, as well as work in oils, water colors and other mediums is being shown—landscapes, portraits and original designs. There are also shown some interesting pieces of pottery, the work of the pupils of the school. "Ablutions," a wash drawing, which we reproduce, was done by a student of this school.

I hope to speak further of the exhibition in next week's Art and Artists.

Who Shall Be Critic?

According to the Burlington Magazine, the Royal Society of Painters in Water Colors has passed a rule forbidding its members or associates to publish any criticism on the work of living artists.

"Only a few days later," continue the magazine, "the newspapers reported an attack made by David Murray, R. A., upon contemporary art critics, the gist of complaint being that they did not understand anything about their business. The poor art critic would then appear to be between the devil and the deep sea. If he has little or no knowledge of the practical part of painting he is condemned by the Royal Academy; if he has mastered it he is ineligible for membership in the Old Water Color Society.

"No sensible person, of course, who knows anything of modern art literature, would take Mr. Murray's strictures very seriously, so far as the critics of our best daily and weekly papers are concerned. Of their knowledge and competence there can be no question, and to condemn our art criticism as a whole, without excepting these and several other thoroughly well equipped contributors to the provincial press, is to perpetrate a grave injustice. It would be equally unjust to deny that a large proportion of the art criticism in the press is the merest hackwork, and the best hope for its improvement lies in the chance that here and there some able painter may take to writing."



Road in the Arroyo
From a water color by Nellie [illegible]

ART NOTES.

Yesterday Arthur H. Dodge, art editor of The Times, left for San Nicolas Island for two weeks of sketching. San Nicolas lies ninety miles out in the Pacific, and is inhabited by nothing but wild fowl. It is Mr. Dodge's intention to study the sea, its fish and its birds, as they manifest themselves away from the influence of man.

Hamilton Mohler and Miss Blanche Mohler of the Arroyo Verde, have just returned from a month's sketching in the mountain and desert regions of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. George Minier were also of the party. They went through Elsinore, Warner Valley and San Phillipe Pass, to the edge of the Colorado Desert.

Carl Oscar Borg, Granville Redmond, Elmer and Marion Wachtel, E. A. Burbank, are all away on protracted sketching trips. Others of our landscape painters leave town for a few days at a time.

BITS OF VERSE.

Abandoned.

It stretches in untilled acres, ragged
and ill to see;
Meadow and wood and pasture, stream
and hillock and tree,
Grapes in the wild green swamp-land
waste on the straggling vine,
And ungruned limbs in the orchard
bear goblets of bitter wine.
The sweet spring bubbles untasted, the
fish sport free in the pool,
Where, over the ripples wavering, lie
shadows still and cool.

Deserted, pitiful farmhouse, and ruinous barns that fall—
How sad is the lichened hearthstone
and the silence over it all.
Ah, you who seek in the city a fortune that ever evades,
Your aching—weary, despairing—come
home to the fields and glades,
Answer the tug at your heart-strings,
the whisper that urges clear;
"Peaceful and sweet is the hillside
farm, and treasure and health are
here."
—[Grace Stone Field, in Youth's Companion.

For Those Who Fail.

"All honor to him who shall win the prize,"
The world has cried for a thousand years,
But to him who tries, and who fails and dies
I give great honor and glory and tears.

Give glory and honor and pitiful tears
To all who fall in their deeds sublime,
Their ghosts are many in the van of years,
They were born 1wth time in advance of time.

Oh, great is the hero who wins a name,
But greater many and many a time,
Some pale-faced fellow who dies in shame,
And lets God finish the thought sublime.

And great is the man with a sword undrawn,
And good is the man who refrains from wine,
But the man who fails and yet still fights on,
Lo, he is the twin-born brother of mine.
—[Joaquin Miller.



The Sensation
Sacrifi
we are making, crowded this store all last week; it
opportunity of this kind presents itself at this time
the strain on your pocket, when June wedding
course there are always so-called special sales,
not slow in finding out the difference between
FORCED TO CLOSE SALE. We don't want
ize whatever we can and QUIT. You can positively
on everything in the store. Our special effort
rid of the CUT GLASS, SILVER AND PLATED
AND CLOCKS. A great many of these pieces
half.

Roger's fruit knives, 6 different designs; former
$1.20 for set of 6.

1 doz. individual salad forks and large spoon
$12.50, now $6.00.

French marble and gold clock; former price

8-day Mission clocks; former price $4.50, now

8-day parlor clock; former price $10 to $12,

6-inch very fine cut glass nappies and bon
$2 to $3, now $1.25.

Cut glass bowls, 8 and 9-inch; former price

Cut glass bowls, 9 and 10-inch; former price

Cut glass water tumblers; former price

Angelus Jewelry
217 South Spring

PERSONAL—That $120 Lizard set with diamonds and emeralds you were considering a little while back you may have now for $60.

PERSONAL—That $75 Blue White 5¼ carat Diamond you were looking at, you can have now for $55.

Notable



Mrs. Sta
Friday evening with a large receptio

OF WEEK.

of summer, out-
the chief amuse-
ute and matrons.
in demand. One
wore last week
the tennis court
The skirt is short
ends of the goods.
seater, low in the
sleeves, and a
the jaunty attire.
ress daily on the
ry clubs, where,
is served and

ing festivities of
the dancing party
by Mrs. Ralph
ain street, as a
ison, Miss Gladys
graduate this year
mmar schools. A
scheme was car-
, and fancy pink
were given as fa-
at a large bridge
was Mrs. John
Jr., who enter-
Miss Elizabeth
bride-elect. A
presided over by
It was in honor
cker, who recent-
the Orient. Miss
returned from
she had been the
ded Mrs. Paul
ueddin. Announce-
the wedding of Miss
daughter of Mr.
andley of No. 119
reet, to Guy D.
rs. William Sippy
enty-ninth street
ement of their
to Robert Irving
The wedding
on June 24. Miss
, popular daughter
rian Deaver of No.
reet, was married
ing of Shanghai,
's of Alvarado
delightful box
, complimentary
, and Miss Nell
ing there.
ohnson's wedding.
Harley, of Red-
of the bride's
Mrs. George E.
Smith Burling-
of the most im-
that day. Mrs.
charming hostess,
at Hotel Virginia,
ner of Miss Eliza-
ncement was
of Miss Pauline
ton of Oakland at
ride's parents, Mr.
illips of No. 1343
Only relatives wit-
ony. Miss Myrtle
Beach were mar-
West End Meth-
George Clark offi-

Tuesday evening, of
ughtful, daughter of
Churchill of No.
street, to David
of the largest of
ceremony was per-
rist Presbyterian
erved by a recep-
house, where the
handsome. Miss
H. Hellman were
Alexandria in the
only. Mrs. A. D.
Malvern avenue
ne of the sixth
ter of her daughter,
ttine was given
ption, of No. 922
announcement was
rs. A. E. Kane of
enue of the en-
daughter, Miss
ss Reed Everett

ouncement was
e of Miss Helen
of Mr. and
of No. 947 South
rence C. Stieth

ss Anna Robert-
ctory were an-
The ceremony
in the presence
timate friends
's parents, Mr.
of No. 1631
Beach. Pepper
assisted by the

Misses Pepper, gav
ception.

Miss Ethel Lockh
noon, entertained w
the Orpheum, follo
Christopher's, in c
Faye Ferrall, who
Hamilton in the aft

U.S.C. Promenade.

The second annu
presidents' reception
graduating class of
Southern California,
college campus Tues
Edwin Schuis, secr
lege of Liberal Arts
the Committee of A
is assisted by other
faculty and by stude
will be lighted with
globes, and pennants
in decorating.

The president will
ceiving by his wife,
respective colleges
and two representati
the graduating class

At San Gabriel Coun

A tea and dancing
at the San Gabriel C
the tennis and golf
afternoon. Among t
tea were: Miss May
ice Scott, Miss Shor
dred Dumbell, Miss
Miss Catherine Edso
beth Ryan.

Leave for East.

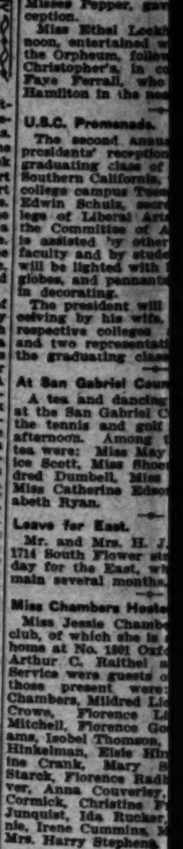
Mr. and Mrs. H. J.
1714 South Flower st
day for the East, w
main several months

Miss Chambers Hoste

Miss Jessie Chambe
club, of which she is
home at No. 1501 Oxf
Arthur C. Rathel a
Service were guests o
those present were:
Chambers, Mildred Li
Crowe, Florence L
Mitchell, Florence Go
ams, Isobel Thomson,
Hinkelman, Elsie Hin
ms Crank, Mary S
Starck, Florence Radb
ver, Anna Couveisy,
Cormick, Christine F
Junquist, Ida Buckner
nie, Irene Cummins, M
Mrs. Harry Stephens.

Miss Hole Entertains.

Miss Agnes Hole o
Sixth street, who re
from the National Par
terday afternoon, gave



Mrs
formerly Miss Esther Ste

Notable Festivities Incident to Society During the Past Week.



Photo by Johnson.

Mrs. Stanley F. Howland,

...day evening with a large reception in celebration of her first wedding anniversary.

...Road in the Arroyo Se...
a water color by Nellie Ha...

...TES.
...Dodge, art edi...
...for San Nicolas
...s of sketching,
...ty miles out in
...abited by nothing
Mr. Dodge's in...
...ea, its fish and
...rifest themselves
...ce of man.
...d Miss Blanche
'Verde, have just
...h's sketching in
...sert regions of
Mr. and Mrs.
...no of the party.
...Elsinore, Warner
...pe Pass, to the
Desert.
...nville Redmond,
...Vechtel, E. A.
...y on protracted
...e of our land-
...town for a few

...ERSE.
...d.
...f acres, ragged
...pasture, stream
...ee,
...en swamp-land
...ding vine,
...in the orchard
...er wine.
...es untasted, the
...the pool,
...s wavering, ile
...ool.
...ouse, and ruin-
...ed hearthstone
...er it all.
...the city a for-
...ades.
...espairing—come
...and glades.
...r heart-strings,
...gas clear;
...is the hillside
...and health are

...Youth's Com-

...e Pail.
...shall win the
...for a thousand
...and who fails
...and glory and

...d pitiful tears
...eir deeds sub-

...is the van of
...time In ad-

...wins a name,
...many a time,
...who dies in

...the thought

...with a sword
...who refrains
...and yet still
...n brother of
...quin Miller.

Thou art ...
word;
Close, close to ...
clinging;
Alone for my ...
A song which to ...
But afar from ...
Thy soul, in ...
On its mystical ...

Thou are mine, I ...
own;
Henceforth ye ...
But in vain, all ...
Tho' round the ...
thrown,
And thou yielde...
zone—
To master the ...
My hold on thy ...

Thou art mine, ...
me,
But thy soul ...
near it—
The innermost ...
Is as far from ...
As the stars from ...
be,
As the pearl is ...
From the ...
would wear it.
—...

A Prayer.

Give me the ...
The strange, ...
surely hears
Pan's spring-song ...
twilight wan...
When toward ...
mists arise,
Give me that ...
eyes,
Who hearkens ...
spheres.
Too clear, for ...
ears;
Or sense a ...
cries.

I would have ...
and hold
All beauty, ...
parched lips
And drink her ...
kiss.
One instant ...
grow old,
And that ...
sips,
Then Death—...
my bliss.
—[Frederick ...
tional Magazine.

Shall I yield ...
For breathings ...
Some night ...
As now, ...

Shall I not ...
As I am sure ...
Nor grudge a ...
From sorrow ...

So would I ...
His soul to ...
To be washed ...
Of silence and ...

So friendly ...
As in my bed ...
A place to ...
Until the ...
—[Charlotte ...

...ensation...
...rifi...
...store all last week; it is ...
...rs itself at this time of the ...
...n June wedding gifts are ...
...ed special sales, but the ...
...fference between them and ...
We don't want the goods, ...
. You can positively save ...
...ur special effort this week ...
...VER AND PLATED TA...
...y of these pieces are priced ...
...rent designs; former price $2...
...s and large spoon and fork, ...
...k; former price $55.00 now ...
...r price $4.50, now $2.25.
...price $10 to $12, now $4.75.
...appies and bon bon dishes, ...
...h; former price $6 and $7.5...
...h; former price $10 and $1...
...rmer price $24 per doz., ...
...Jewelry...
...Spring Stree...
PERSONAL—The ... you were ... have for ...
PERSONAL—... Opal Diamond ... 722 ...

L. Railsback, Miss Vera Barnard, Miss Blanche Griffith, Dorris Coomber, Miss Lucile Jones, Miss Fay Jones, Miss Geneva Thiry and Miss Ethe Brandon. Mrs. C. M. Jones, Mrs. C. P. Railsback and Mrs. H. F. Tousley were chaperons.

Musicale and Cards.

Wayne Maugy of No. 2211 West Tenth street Wednesday evening entertained with a musicale and card party in compliment to members of the Polytechnic High School Glee Club. The home was decorated prettily with carnations and greenery.

Going to Seashore.

Mrs. R. A. Calver of Hotel Westmore will leave Wednesday for a two months' outing at Ocean Park.

Buffet Luncheon.

Mrs. Melville M. Johnston and Mrs. Curtis Williams of No. 2237 Hobart boulevard. Thursday afternoon, gave a buffet luncheon and bridge party in honor of Mrs. Johnston's daughter, Mrs. Edwin S. Grant of Zanesville, O.

At Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Maxon of No. 324 Park View left recently in their fifty horse power Pope-Hartford for a month's outing at the Yosemite, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Del Monte and Santa Barbara. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Dryden.

Returned.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Logan and Miss Jessie L. White of Oakland, who have been visiting relatives in Southern California, have returned home.

Home Wedding.

A home wedding of interest, recently solemnized at the home of the bride, No. 1409 South Flower street, was that of Mrs. Margaret Calder and Frank Egleston, Rev. W. A. Hunter officiated. The bride wore pearl grey silk, made princess effect, and carried bride roses.

Wedding Announcement.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Esther Stephens of Oneonta Park, and James Shaw Frederick, on June 1, by Rev. J. Gauts. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick will be at home after June 20 at No. 5028 Pasadena avenue.

Box Party.

Miss Frances Bingham entertained Thursday with a matinée box party at the Belasco Theater in honor of Miss Faye Ferrall, a popular June bride-elect. The guests included Miss Kathleen Hamilton, Miss Irene Roberts and Mrs. Lane. Luncheon was served at Christopher's, the table being decorated with pink and white flowers.

Kitchen Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Reichenbach of No. 1511 Harvard boulevard will entertain on June 22 in compliment to their niece, Miss Cora Harper, who in July will become the bride of Calvin Gibson.

Tenth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ford of No. 1618 Trinity street entertained, Monday evening, with a reception in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary. A musical programme was given by Mrs. John Morales, Miss Rose Olsen and A. F. Gates. The home was ornamented with tin, and supper was served in dishes of that material.

Recent Wedding.

Miss Leora M. Kimball and Thomas Elwood Stanton, Jr., were married Wednesday morning at Glendale. Immediately after the service Mr. and Mrs. Stanton left for a wedding trip. They will live in Glendale.

Musical Tea.

Mrs. J. Wesley Sprague and her sister, Miss Clara Park of No. 1604 Arlington Heights, were hostesses, yesterday afternoon, at a 5 o'clock musicale-tea. They were assisted in receiving by Miss Hortense Barnhart Jones. Punch was served in the court. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Helen Tappe, Paul Keifer, Miss Grace Rockwell and Miss Alice Copeland, and readings were given by Charles Young.

At Home.

Mrs. J. A. Coldwells, formerly of Hobart boulevard, will be at home informally at No. 903 South Broadway next Wednesday.

To Return Home.

Miss Clara Leonardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonardt of No. 2 Chester Place, who has been attending the Secred Heart Convent in Oakland, will graduate soon with high honors. Mrs. Leonardt and her son, Adolph, will be present at the graduating exercises and will return with Miss Leonardt the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Van Nuys to Entertain.

Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys of West Sixth street, this afternoon will give a luncheon of twelve covers at Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, as a compliment to Mrs. Frank P. Flint and Mrs. A. L. Danskin.

For Mrs. l'Engle.

Mrs. Horatio Nelson MacHarg of Hotel Westmore, entertained informaly Monday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Fleming l'Engle, who recently came here from New York to live. Mrs. l'Engle, who was formerly Miss Rebecca McKenzie of Duluth, is an accomplished musician, having studied abroad for a number of years. Purple and white flowers were combined in an attractive decorative scheme in the various rooms.

Returns Home.

Mrs. Enola Kirk, daughter of Mrs. A. B. Kirk of No. 1009 West Twenty-first street, has just returned from an extended tour through the Orient. She was chaperoned by Mrs. L. T. Garnsey and was complimented with several theater parties and suppers during her visit in China.

Card Party.

Mrs. Edgar German and daughter, Miss Mabel Kingman, entertained with a card party at their home on Burlington street in honor of Mrs. James Le Brill and Mrs. John Porter of Riverside, who are their house guests. Mrs. Louis Ramsey, who will probably leave in the near future for a visit to her old home in Denver, was also a special guest. Decorations were of pink roses and ferns in the parlor, and the dining-room was fresh with carnations and greenery. Cards, adorned with sprays of pink roses, were used for scores, and the prizes awarded were captured by Miss Winifred Ramsey and Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard.

Shower for Bride-elect.

Mrs. Julius S. Klein of No. 1036 South Union avenue, was hostess at a linen shower, Thursday afternoon, given for Miss Edwina Arnold, who is to be married Tuesday to Clyde Johnston. The home was decorated in white and green. Games and music were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Mrs. Winston of Pasadena, and Miss Alma Bradley. The guests included, Mrs. J. A. Farnsworth, Mrs. G. W. Odell, Mrs. Frank Odell, Mrs. F. F. Shanley, Mrs. S. Klein, Mrs. S. Mathews, Mrs. E. Crable, Mrs. T. A. Cattanach, Mrs. H. S. Klein, Mrs. M. Klein, Mrs. H. E. Hobart, Mrs. J. S. Klein, Miss Arnold, Miss Evelyn Harmore, Miss Janette McGee, Miss Mabel Jeans, Miss Ruth Baxter. Miss Marjorie Baxter, Miss Elsie Steckel-Berg, Miss Louise Bisbee, Miss Isabel Richardson, Miss Gertrude Bostwick and Miss Porter Hillman.

Afternoon Reception.

The home of Mrs. J. B. Gist of No. 2282 Cambridge street was the scene of a pretty reception and musicale Thursday afternoon. An artistic profusion of ferns, Shasta daisies and carnations were the decorations, and a string orchestra furnished music. Several readings were given by Mrs. John Goss of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Florence Walberg sang. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. F. M. Sniff, Mrs. E. J. Curry, Mrs. A. S. Cadwallader, Mrs. W. R. Harper, Mrs. J. S. Winchester, Mrs. C. W. Stryker, Mrs. L. B. Wyman and Mrs. L. D. Burford.

W. W. Club.

Members of the W. W. Club were entertained Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Florence Goodale of No. 941 Blain street. The guests included Miss Lucy Adams, Miss Isabel Thomas, Miss Marie Britton, Mrs. Arthur C. Raithel, Miss Josephine Crank, Miss Mary Hoover, Miss Christina Freedman, Miss Mildred Lieberson, Miss May Hinkleman, Miss Eola Mitchell, Miss Florence Radbone, Miss Gertrude Crow and Miss Chambers.

First Wedding Anniversary.

In celebration of their first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ford Howland of No. 215 West Twenty-eighth street, entertained members of their bridal party and a few relatives Friday evening. The decorations, though very simple, were most attractive. The parlors and hall were done in carnations, ferns and Japanese lanterns, and the dining-room, where refreshments were served, was adorned with sprays of the cotton plant. Those present included: Miss Grace Barton, Miss Gussie Hansen, Miss Zaida Kane, Miss Ruth Sibley, Miss Mabel Post, Miss Crystal Waters, Miss Nina Bullock, Miss Mary McGaugh, Miss Bernice Howland, Miss Mary Barton, Mrs. Richmond Carlson Lane, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Roy Howland, Mrs. W. E. Stevens, Mrs. Charles J. Haines, Mrs. Gregg Lyne, Mrs. Willis Newson, Mrs. W. C. Crane.



Photo by Dingman.

Miss Enola Kirk,

who has just returned from an enjoyable four months' tour through the Orient.

Miss Esther Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Arthur C. Raithel and Mrs. Robert Service were guests of honor. Among those present were: Misses Alice Chambers, Mildred Lieberson, Gertrude Crowe, Florence Linderman, Eola Mitchell, Florence Goodale, Lucy Adams, Isobel Thomson, Helen Best, Mae Hinkelman, Elsie Hinkelman, Josephine Crank, Mary Starck, Adelaide Starck, Florence Radbone, Mary Hoover, Anna Couverley, Genevieve McCormick, Christine Friedman, Beulah Junquist, Ida Rucker, Kate McKechnie, Irene Cummins, May Weaver, and Mrs. Harry Stephens.

Miss Hole Entertains.

Miss Agnes Hole of No. 1907 West Sixth street, who returned recently from the National Park Seminary, yesterday afternoon gave a luncheon in honor of members of the senior class of the Westlake School for Girls. Places were marked with hand-painted cards, and the class colors were used in decorating. Covers were laid for Miss Kathleen Barker, Miss Edith Engelhard, Miss Lillius Ford, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Olive Haviside, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Dorothy Parkinson, Miss Mary Skinner, Miss Ada Totts, Miss Annie Richards, Miss Ruth Rivers, Miss Gladys Russell, Miss Eva Russell, Miss Jesma Robison, Miss Lillie Wendling, Miss M. Smith and Miss Genevieve Lux.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of No. 2301 Fourth avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Will Marion Vaughey of Chicago. The marriage will take place in this city the first week in August.

Luncheon and Theater Party.

Mrs. John Porter and Mrs. James le Brell of Riverside, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Edgar German and her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Kingman of Burlington avenue, for the past week, recently gave a luncheon at Hotel Van Nuys, followed by a theater party at the Belasco Theater, for their hostesses. Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard of West Sixth street, who will entertain Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Le Brell at her home this week, was also a complimented guest.

Ministers Guests.

Col. and Mrs. Daniel Stone gave a delightful dinner Thursday evening at their home on Chicago avenue, their guests being Rev. and Mrs. Maclaren, Rev. and Mrs. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tomblin, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chamberlain and Judge and Mrs. Galbreath.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. John Hartnoll and Mrs. Edward Coleman are spending several weeks with Mrs. Richard P. A. Lee of Riverside. In their honor, several affairs have been given, among them being a dinner party at Hotel Glenwood and several auto trips.

Bridge and Hearts.

Mrs. De Forest Howry of No. 2361 Scarff street entertained a number of friends, Tuesday afternoon, with cards as a courtesy to Mrs. Ralph Getchell Dow, formerly of Riverside..

Delta Omega Phi.

Members of the Delta Omega Phi Sorority were guests at a box party at the Burbank Theater. Those present were Miss Mildred Tousley, Miss



Mrs. James Shaw Frederick,

formerly Miss Esther Stephens, who will receive her friends at No. 5028 Pasadena avenue, after June 20



Miss Clara Leonardt,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonardt, who will graduate this year from the Sacred Heart Convent in Oakland.

Myer Siegel & Co.

251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Annual June Sale of Women's Muslin Undergarments enters upon its third week tomorrow with an array of values as attractive as the sale afforded earlier

Special For Monday

Women's Dresses

One or Two-Piece, Jumper and Princesses

At 1-3 to 1-2 Below Present Value

Comprising 135 High Class Garments and almost as many styles. The most attractive models on the fashionable markets. Some styles discontinued, therefore the decisive cut in price.

Fabrics are—Pure Linens, Summer Silk, Taffeta, Louisine and Foulards, Pongees, Voiles, Henrietta and Chiffon Voiles—most accepted shades of the season.

Range of the Special Prices. $7.75 to $48.50

Regular Values, $13.50 to $85.00.

Summer Outing Suits

At a Quarter Off

Tailored Coat Suits of Linens, Imported Poplins, Repp and Pique. White and colors. Long or short coats and handsome designed skirts. Models for women, small women and misses. Range of prices—$7.50, $9.00, $12.50, $16.50 to $42.50.

Twenty-five Per Cent. Below Value.

Special For Monday

Women's and Misses

Serge Tailored Suits

White Serge and white with pin-line stripe.

$19.85 $23.75 $27.50 $29.75

A third and a fourth below present value.

Women's Waists

1-3 Off

Net, Lace and Lingerie Blouses

Lingerie Dresses

Princess models for women and misses. Special selections offered at a third and a fourth off.

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEAR"

Society.

Mrs. P. A. Chambers, Charles Sweitzer, Ward Salee, R. C. Lane, Orville Howland, Will Abbott, Nelson Smith, Arthur Stinton, Edward Cooper, Roscoe Moss, Arthur Brown, Everett Charlton, Frank Barton, Roy Charlton, F. G. Howland, Roy G. Howland, W. E. Stevens, Charles J. Haines, William J. Newson and Dr. Reasner, U.S.A.

Drake-Macomber Wedding.

Monday evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reynolds of Court street, their niece, Miss Mae Evelyn Macomber, was married to Harry Pine Drake, formerly of Detroit, but now assistant city engineer of Los Angeles. Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiated and Miss Helen Douglas played the wedding music. Trailing vines, palms, white sweet peas and daisies were artistically used in decorating. The bride wore a pretty creation of white messaline, trimmed with real lace, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley. After a wedding trip, Mr. Drake and his bride will reside at No. 1602 West Thirty-sixth street.

Farewell Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweet of No. 1028 Grand View avenue, entertained a few friends, Thursday evening, in honor of the Misses Ruth and Nell McIntyre, who expect soon to leave for their new home in St. Paul. Among the guests were Misses Opal McClary, Nan Fallis, Gertrude Paine, Winnie Nasmith, Mrs. Godfrey and Messrs. Godfrey, McIntyre, Oliver, Fallis, Crutcher, Brown, Baron and Hunter.

Deitrich-Henderson Wedding.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lura E. Henderson of No. 236 West Forty-sixth street, took place the marriage of Miss Audrey C. Henderson and Emil H. Deitrich. The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. M. Andrews. The bride was robed in white silk and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The home was decorated with a profusion of white and pink flowers.

Lawyer to Wed.

Mrs. Christina Redmond has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary J. Redmond, to Deputy District-Attorney P. J. McCormick at St. Agnes Church on June 25. The marriage will be of interest to a wide circle of friends in the city, as the bride-elect is well known and charming and the prospective groom is one of the most successful and popular young lawyers in Los Angeles. He has been connected with the District Attorney's office for several years, and is prominent socially as well as professionally. He is also an officer in the Knights of Columbus.

New Orleans Visitors.

A social favorite of New Orleans, Mrs. Robert Wood, wife of a prominent bank president of the Crescent City, has come to Southern California for the summer. She is accompanied by her son, Master Bryson, and her little daughter, Elisabeth, and is for the present the guest of Mrs. E. B. Wood, and the Misses Wood of No. 427 Cedar avenue, Long Beach.

Breakfast for Orators.

A coterie of fair maiden orators—Misses Maude Dawson, Lillian Pressman, Marguerite Pratt, Edith Romig and Alta Thornton—graduates of the College of Oratory of the University of Southern California, will be the guests of honor at a breakfast given by Misses Beulah Wright, Elsie Vanderpool, Gertrude Comstock and Marion Lamont, of the faculty, on Wednesday morning at the Copper Kettle tea room. Other guests will include Misses Olive Butters, Adelaide Ball, Edna Clark, Rose Chamlee, Hazel Dell, Cecelia Gray, Jennie Howells, Tacie Hanna, Gretchen Hensel, Pearl Kardell, Mattie Ritchey, Alma Swain, Virginia Stivers, Laura Wood and Stella Morgan.

Alumni Luncheon.

Twelve graduates of the College of Oratory of the University of Southern California will be the guests of honor at an alumni luncheon, Thursday noon, at the St. James Hotel, given by Dean Beulah Wright, Gertrude Comstock, Elsie Vanderpool and Marion Bel Lamont.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

SOCIAL gayety is already beginning to show the effect of departures and planned departures for the East and Europe among those who entertain, and the summer flittings of other entertainers who elect to remain on this Coast. Few noteworthy functions were given last week, but chief among these was the card party, Friday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sinclair, at their new home on South Orange Grove avenue. Tables were arranged for forty players, and the game was five hundred. Handsome prizes were awarded, and an elaborate collation was served in the flower-decorated dining-room. As this was the first large function in the new house, it was in the nature of a housewarming, and a gay affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart entertained at the Annandale Golf Club Tuesday evening with a "country supper," which had the distinction of novelty. The floral decorations were of the old-fashioned order, and the viands served suggestive of the good old days of bountiful supper service. After the feast five hundred was enjoyed, those participating being Prof. and Mrs. Robert E. Ford, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Parker, Dr. and Mrs. George Deacon, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennan, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Sanborn.

Mrs. George R. Davis was the hostess at a prettily-appointed luncheon Wednesday, given at her home on North Madison avenue, for old-time friends, Mrs. John M. Pattison of Ohio and her sister, Mrs. Helen Hamilton of Hollywood. The house was ornamented with carnations and asparagus ferns, and the luncheon table was beautiful with its burden of sweet peas. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. Arthur Hodge of Franklin avenue gave a small thimble party Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Roy Brookings of Sioux City. Several of the guests were invited to luncheon, and were later joined by others. The luncheon table was bright with pink sweet peas, and pink ivy geranium was used elsewhere in decoration. Those at luncheon were Mmes. Floyd James, Fred Kenyon, Arthur Hodge and Brooking, Misses Florence Hill, Jessie Earley and Grace Tower.

Misses Isabel and Mildred Harrah entertained Tuesday evening with an informal dance at the home of their parents on Palmetto Drive. Miss Hortense Gore of Oakland was the guest of honor. Yellow coreopsis adorned the living-room, and in the dining-room a gay effect was produced by the free use of red geraniums. Those enjoying the festivity were: Misses Alice Earley, Florence Doolittle, Helen Eicker, Jessie McCament, Adeline Wright, [illegible] Albert, Marguerite Egbert, Marion Munn, [illegible] Baker, Barbara Baker, Messrs. Harry [illegible] Arthur Haben, Ernest Wright, Eldon Garland, Calvin Baker, Anson Lisk, Frank Dake, Mathew Slavin, Roderick Burnham, Ernest Behr, Carleton Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Curby.

Miss Ethel Furman, whose marriage to George Stanley occurs the last of June, was the guest of honor at a prettily-appointed function given Wednesday by Mrs. C. E. Rice and Mrs. C. M. Stanley at their home on North Fair Oaks avenue. Music and readings furnished entertainment, and the feature of the occasion was a surprise linen shower for the bride-elect, who received many dainty pieces of linen from the twenty-five guests present.

Mrs. C. W. Bowen of South Orange Grove avenue gave a pretty farewell party Wednesday for her mother, Mrs. Virginia Pease Wilson, who leaves soon for the East. The affair was in the nature of an afternoon tea, which was attended by thirty-five friends of the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Crawford of South Meredith avenue gave a small whist party Wednesday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. William McCartey, who will leave soon for a summer in Canada. The prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Garben, Mrs. Dave Cochran, Messrs. McCartey and Dave Cochran. Supper followed the game, which was enjoyed by twenty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Allen of South Euclid avenue entertained with a reception Friday evening, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and son, Dr. Arthur B. Allen, who have recently come to Pasadena to reside.

Miss Rachael Doud of North El Molino avenue celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of her birth with a pretty party Wednesday afternoon, to which fourteen of her young friends were invited. Games and a supper made the occasion enjoyable, and prizes were awarded Misses Leona Kissbaugh and Wilhelmina Sill for winning at a guessing game.

One of the largest functions of last week, though entirely informal, was the afternoon tea at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse. Tables were arranged in the east drawing-room for twenty to play bridge, and there was one table of five hundred on the terrace. Mrs. Albert E. Carroll presided over the teacups, and between 4 and 5 o'clock seventy were served, including both men and women members of the club and their friends.

Mrs. Fred Elmer Wilcox entertained at her home, "El Retiro," Friday with a smart luncheon, complimentary to Mrs. John W. Hugus, who leaves early this week for a summer in Europe. The table decorations were pink and blue larkspur, and covers were laid for Mmes. William Park, George F. Granger, H. Page Warden, John B. Miller, Arthur A. Libby, Thaddeus Updegraff, Charles Cranz Perkins and H. W. Bailey.

Mrs. S. P. Sanborn entertained informally at her home on East Colorado street, Thursday, with a thimble party, previous to her departure for Laguna Beach, where she and Mr. Sanborn will spend the summer at their seaside cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Durand of South Grand avenue will leave Tuesday for a summer in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mauris Robinson of South Grand avenue will leave early this week for an extended trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lester Auten, Miss Auten and Frank Auten, of North Madison avenue, will soon leave for their summer home at Lake Tahoe, which has recently been built. Mr. Auten will have his new launch, "The Merry Widow," shipped from Alamitos Bay to Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Kendall have gone to Alpine Tavern for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Ford, who are at Catalina for the summer, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cranz Perkins last week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Clapp of Elevado Drive left last week for Evanston, Ill., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. James Swan and Mrs. Frederick Swan, of "Torrington Place," are making a short visit in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scripps of "Scripps Hall," Altadena, are preparing to leave for a summer on the Atlantic Coast.

Col. and Mrs. James E. Montgomery of Bellefontaine avenue have gone to Long Beach, where they will spend several weeks at Hotel Virginia.

Mrs. Jirah D. Cole of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gardner of East Colorado street.

Orange.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. PIXLEY entertained a few friends at cards in honor of D. C. Pixley, Monday evening. Mr. Pixley left Wednesday morning for a pleasant trip in Alaska.

Mrs. William Elsman was hostess at a jolly birthday party Tuesday evening, and was the recipient of an oak rocking chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Briggs have returned from a camping trip in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Patt[illegible]son of Pasadena are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith.

R. C. Blythe left Tuesday for Mexico.

Hemet.

MRS. CHARLES FRICKER'S whist party of Wednesday afternoon was the most important function of last week. The rooms were prettily decorated with carnations and greenery. Prizes were captured by Mrs. H. Z. Dukes, Mrs. W. S. Rather and Miss Adelaide Wilson.

Miss Mildred Tanner of Santa Cruz is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Dow of Florida avenue.

J. R. Blair of Pecos Valley, New Mexico, was a recent guest here.

The juniors of the High School entertained the seniors at Assembly Hall Monday evening. The hall was bright with the colors of the two classes, and the stage was arranged as a Japanese tea garden, where refreshments were served. A musical and literary programme was given.

Mrs. F. G. Wedemeyer has gone to Catalina Island to visit friends.

Tisdale J. Dow is visiting his mother, Mrs. W. O. Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Matheson and daughter departed for England Tuesday.

Paul St. John of Riverside is a guest here.

Huntington Beach.

MISS FRANCES CLIPPENGER has as her guest her college friend, Miss Cora Ross of Harlan, Iowa. Miss Ross arrived Monday from Pocatello, Idaho, and will spend the summer in Southern California.

Mrs. A. W. Lindgren left yesterday for Fairview Springs, where she will visit her mother.

Percy Blodget of Reno, Nev., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Blodget.

Rialto.

MRS. WILL DUNLAP has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Edward Coffman, of Moneta.

Misses Gertrude Wallace, Margaret and Hulda Scharie, Bess Foulke, Maude Easton; Messrs. Charles Foulke, Victor Hodge, Roy McWethey, Justin Seiple and Charles Bates went to Arrowhead Hot Springs Friday evening to attend the junior reception given in honor of the graduating class of the San Bernardino High School.

Mrs. Taylor of Panama, who has been the guest of her sisters, Mrs. J. T. Canady and Mrs. W. McKinney, has gone to Iowa.

One of the pretty events of the week was the reception, Saturday evening,

(Continued on Sixth Page).

N. B. Blackstone Co.
310-320-322 S. BROADWAY
DRY GOODS
PHONES EX. 252 M. 252

A Millinery Chance

This week any trimmed hat in the stock is buyable at reduced prices.
Some at HALF PRICE, some a THIRD LESS, some a QUARTER OFF.
And all Trimmings, Flowers, Feathers, Wings and Plumes, as well as all untrimmed shapes, are here to choose from at 25 per cent less.

Final Clearance of

Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts and W

OUR policy is to never carry over garments from one season to another, hence these absurdly small prices on seasonable ... tions mentioned below, and the values quoted, are in every instance real; we are going to make a speedy clearance of ... apparel, even at a sacrifice of profits. Don't risk disappointment by delay.

WOOL TAILORED SUITS Values up to $40.00 for..... $16.50
NEW SILK DRESSES Worth up to $20.00 for..... $13.50
NEW SILK DRESSES Worth up to $35.00 for..... $19.50
LINEN JUMPER SUITS, white or colored, prettily embroidered. Bought at special prices to sell for $5.75
LINGERIE GOWNS elaborately trimmed in lace, real $10 values for..... $5.00
EVENING COATS at HALF or NEAR IT.
NEW DRESS SKIRTS at HALF or NEAR IT.
SAMPLE WAISTS at HALF or NEAR IT.

Linen Suits Specially Priced at $1[illegible]

A new lot of linen suits will be placed on sale ... bought at near half price. They are different from ... exclusive in style, dressy looking; plain white or ... ingly handsome striped effects. Here's a hint.

Suits of striped Rep., 30-inch coat, trimmed in the new figured cretonne; white or colors .....
Three-piece Suits of Rep. coat and jumper elaborately braided; white or colors .....
Tailored Suits of Irish linen, 36-inch half-fitting coat, gored skirt trimmed with folds; white or colors.....

36-In. Black Silks Reduced

These silks are dependable. They possess elegance and wearing qualities unsurpassed in silkdom. But the prices quoted are for one day only—Monday, so quick action is necessary.

$1.75 Chiffon finished Taffeta, 36 inches wide, for $1.35
$2.00 Chiffon finished Taffeta, 36 inches wide, for $1.50
(Main Floor.)

Fancy Nets for Waists

We present a brand new collection of fancy nets tomorrow. Cream or White Point Lierre Nets with pretty embroidered dots or dainty floral designs.

If the present demand for novelties of this class continues these will be taken in mighty short order, so make haste. 36 to 45 inches wide. $2, $2.50 and $3 Yard.

Good News for **Needleworkers**

Belts and Bags of White or natural linen, stamped for Wallachian, eyelet or French embroidery, including all materials for working, each 25c
Center Pieces of pure linen, stamped or plain, finished with a heavy scalloped edge. 18-in. size 35c
JUST RECEIVED.
Another lot of those pretty, useful little work bags stamped for the popular Lazy Dazy embroidery work. Each 35c
Free instructions by competent teachers in all manner of fancy work, each morning from 9:30 to 11:30 in our classroom.
Third Floor, Needlework Department.

Misses' and Children's Wear

CHILDREN'S DRESSES $4.50. Cotton Rep dresses in white or colors, princess jumper styles with full plaited skirt. Sizes 4 to 14 years..... $4.50
CHILDREN'S DRESSES $6.00. Cotton Rep dresses in the princess sleeve models with full plaited skirt and hand-embroidered front. 4 to 14 years..... $6.00
Misses' $10.00 Jumper Dresses of washable goods for $8.50
Misses' White Serge Coats, beautifully tailored, 8 to 16 years $6.50
Third Floor.

Trimmings

Values to $4 for

25c Yd.

Remnants, odds and ends, broken lines and the like. Several hundred yards of them and not a yard in the lot that cannot be used to good advantage by someone.

There are braids, bands, edges, appliques, Persian and chiffon effects; Oriental and dainty pastel colorings of the newest types. Not a piece worth less than fifty cents, the great majority regularly worth from two to four dollars. Choice tomorrow, yd. 25c

We urge dressmakers, particularly, to look these trimmings over; they will appreciate the values.

Handkerc'fs

For Men and Women

MEN'S 50c HDKFS., 2 FOR $1.00. Men's pure linen hemstitched, corded borders, with printed centers of every wanted color; 50c values. Monday, 2 for $1.00, or each..... 35c
WOMEN'S 25c HDKFS.3 FOR 50c. Women's fancy hemstitched bordered handkerchiefs of cross-barred material, with dainty colored centers in many novel designs; regular 25c values. Monday, 3 for 50c, or, each 17c

$1.50 Black Dress Goods

Fine, imported black woolens in plain ... embracing some of the prettiest, ... in many a season. Twenty ... choose from. 44 in. wide. $1.50 ...
Challies. Our entire line of fancy imported ... has been reduced to, yard .....
(Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings

Thread Silk stockings are not to be ... such a price, especially in Onyx ... these is, however, limited and we will ... plicate them.

Tans, Black and white; double ... pure thread silk, perfect in every particular, pair .....

Wash Novelties—Monday

12½c VOILES 12½c. Sheer dainty voiles in pretty floral designs and colorings for summer gowns, reduced from 18c a yard to 12½c
15c GINGHAMS 12½c. Our entire collection of dress ginghams, including the best American makes; new and fashionable plaids, stripes and plain colors, reduced from 15c a yard to 12½c
(Main Floor.)

Commencement Day

Besides a complete gathering of ... every class, with appropriate ... have an unsurpassed collection ... HOSIERY, NECKWEAR, RIBBONS ... necessary litt'e things that aid so ... to full completion the graduation ...

Clearance Sale of Rugs, Draperies Curtains, Bedding

Within the next two weeks this fourth floor stock of RUGS, DRAPERIES, CURTA... must be reduced to half its present proportions, and we are not going to mince ... ment. Read on, the figures below speak of the values more eloquently than any... and the figures state truths.

RICH PORTIERES.
One and two pairs of a kind among these; all colors represented; every pair desirable.
$6.50 Portieres at $4.85.
$8.50 and $10 Portieres at $6.85.

DRAPERIES.
Art Burlap 15c yard; by the piece 12½c.
Norman Cloth, a new and artistic material for side hangings, casement curtains, etc. 50c values. 35c yard.

RUG BARGAINS.
$30.00 Body Brussels Rugs; room size; 9x12 ft., for $25
$12.00 Wool Brussels Rugs; both sides usable; reduced to $8.95
Oriental Smyrna Rugs, 2½x4 ft., at $1.25

LACE CURTAINS.
100 pairs assorted styles; one to six pairs of a kind, buyable at the following prices:
$1.75 values for 95c
$2.95 values for $1.95
$4.50 values for $2.95
$6.50 values for $3.95

BEDDING.
$2.50 Wool Mixed Gray Blankets; 10-4 size; reduced to pair $1.50
$6.50 White Wool Blankets; silk bound; full size; reduced to $4.85
$1.25 Sanitary Bed Pillows; three pounds; good quality ticking, for 75c



Linen Suits

For Misses and Small Women

We have a splendid showing of Linen Suits for Misses and Small Women—bust measurements 34, 36 and 38 inches—fine assortments of Coat and Jumper Suits, in blues, natural shades and pinks.

These suits are very smartly tailored—with a style and finish that will appeal to the woman of taste. They represent the very latest ideas, and our assortment is such as to insure satisfactory selections.

Prices range from $12.50 to $25.00.

Wash Suits in Many Desirable Styles and Materials

Coat Suits and Jumper Suits in similar sizes, in a variety of fresh, crisp wash materials—Chambrays, Ginghams, Linenettes, etc.—the variety is too great to admit of detailed descriptions—all the latest and most desirable ideas and colorings are included. Prices range from $8.50 to $20.00.

Girls' Dresses are also shown in this section of our second floor Juvenile Department—clever styles in sizes for girls from four to sixteen years—wash materials in a variety of pretty colorings and effects. Prices $3.50 to $15.00.

We Fill Mail Orders

Harris & Frank
Leading Clothiers (INC.)
437-439-441-443 South Spring
Between Fourth and Fifth Streets.

South Broadway TERRI...
French Cor...
In Fl...
Medium High Bust
Long Hips and Ba...
Our Special Import...



proof that it is well done and is all the requirements of actual use much ... It's built stronger. It's made better.
OFFICE HOURS—8 TO 5.
Sundays, 9 to 1.
202½ South Broadway, Corner Second, ...

Gloves and Para...
...ARE MANUFACTURED BY...
Gorwit and sold at factory ... gest assortment in ... soles re-covered and ... der at
117 WEST FOURTH STREET.

PHILLIPS, ...

Th...



Millinery
Third Off
...ervations whatever—e...
merchandise in this M...
...epartment may be bou...
...w at a third under regu...
(Second Floor.)

...rt Goods
...arter Off
...t 25 per cent. dis-
...every piece of lace
...d floor Art Dept.
...s of exceedingly dainty
...set consisting of one
...ter piece and a dozen
...6 and 12-inch doylies
...; regularly $55.
..., only not such fine
...d from $32 to $24.
...the center piece is
...es, and a dozen each
...f 12-inch doylies.
...her kinds, of course,
...ject to 25 per cent dis-
...g this June clearance.
...count on all cut glass,
...all pictures, all brass-
...es, all stamped center
...all pillow tops of ecru
...nted effects.
(Third Floor.)

...Dress Lining
...Clearance
...e values in linings for t...
...business:
...grey hair cloth, 20c a yard.
...cotton canvas in white, tan, gray a...
...a yard.
...dding, white or black, 20c a sheet.
...white lining lawn at 10c a yard.
(Under Annex Skylight.)

...nmatchable Valu...



Third Off All Undermuslins



Third off the regular stocks---33 1-3 per cent discount on every piece of French Lingerie and all the domestic undermuslins regularly priced above fifty cents.

The price-tickets remain unchanged. Sales checks will be made out at regular prices and 33 1-3 per cent discount deducted.

We make no promises as to the length of time this offer will remain open, as we intend to withdraw it as soon as the stocks are reduced to the desired level.

So the only way of being sure of sharing in these savings is to come tomorrow.

All 75c Undermuslins at	50c	All $4.00 Undermuslins at	$2.67
All $1.00 Undermuslins at	67c	All $5.00 Undermuslins at	$3.33
All $1.25 Undermuslins at	84c	All $6.00 Undermuslins at	$4.00
All $1.50 Undermuslins at	$1.00	All $7.50 Undermuslins at	$5.00
All $2.00 Undermuslins at	$1.33	And so on up to the most luxurious	
All $3.00 Undermuslins at	$2.00	$30.00 French Garments at	$20.00



Millinery Third Off

...servations whatever—every ...merchandise in this Mill... Department may be bought ...at a third under regular.

(Second Floor.)

Women's $25.00 to $35.00 Suits $11.75

The collection includes many shirt waist suits of black, navy blue, striped and plaid taffetas, besides Eton and Jacket suits of serge, Cheviots, Panamas, etc., in browns, blues, tans, greys, checks and fancy mixtures.

You'll need to be spry, for such a ridiculously low price will be sure to force out the entire lot of sixty in next to no time.

(Second Floor.)

25c and 35c Embroideries 15c

Fifteen cents a yard for 4 to 12-inch Swiss and Nainsook embroideries in the dainty patterns regularly sold at 25c to 35c. Edges and insertions to match.

...rt Goods ...arter Off

...t 25 per cent. dis... ...every piece of lace ...d floor Art Dept.

...s of exceedingly dainty ...s, at consisting of one ...center piece and a dozen ...0 and 12-inch doylies ...s, regularly $55.

...s, only not such fine ...ued from $32 to $24. ...d the center piece is ...ches, and a dozen each ...d 12-inch doylies.

...other kinds, of course, ...bject to 25 per cent dis... ...g this June clearance.

...discount on all cut glass, ...all pictures, all brass... ...ures, all stamped center ...d all pillow tops of ecru ...nted effects.

(Third Floor.)

Linen Clearance

Real reductions from prices that were unmatchably low.

66-inch bleached linen damask in a variety of pretty floral designs, dots etc, regularly 90c, to be sold during this clearance sale at 65c a yard.

72-inch bleached satin damask in several handsome floral designs, $1.25 a yard; regularly $1.75.

24-inch dinner napkins to match above damask, $3.75 a dozen; regularly $5.

17x32-inch linen huck towels of the 12 1-2c grade to be sold at $1.25 a dozen.

23x43-inch fancy all-linen huck towels cut from 60c to 50c each.

(Under Annex Skylight.)

Women's Neckwear Clearance

$1 Ascot stocks daintily embroidered in colors at 75c.
Women's $1.25 hand-embd. linen collars in colors at 65c.
And $2.50 hand-embd. linen collars in Irish crochet effect at $1.25.

We've Another Important Advertisement in the Editorial Section.

J.W. Robinson Company
Boston Dry Goods Store
235-237-239 So. Broadway
234-244 So. Hill St.

Write Us For Anything Classed as Dry Goods.

All Fancy Buttons at Half

Just half to pay for ANY button classed as "fancy." Far-sighted people—dress makers particularly—will provide for far-in-the-future needs.

Toilet Goods Clearance

Liberal price concessions on Toilet Accessories of well-known merit.

50c cherry tooth paste at 35c.

Roger & Gallet's Almond Bath Bag, violet odor, 25c; regularly 35c.

Sample line of Military Hair Brushes, values up to $2.50 at $1 each.

Ricker's Liquid green soap, for the shampoo, 25c; regularly 35c.

Violet de Parme Toilet Soap 20c box.

Bradley's Woodland Violet Witch Hazel, eight ounce bottle 20c.

Colgate's Talcum Powder, violet, cashmere bouquet and the unscented, 15c a box.

(Facing Main Entrance.)

$5.50 Blankets $3.75

$5.50 white wool blankets, in in eleven-quarter size, at $3.75 a pair, just because of little black specks in the wool, mere beauty-hurts that wont affect their wearing qualities in the least.

$2.25 Comforters $1.75

72x78-inch silkoline covered comforters, filled with pure white cotton carded in one sheet; excellent $2.25 values; $1.75 each. $1.50 Italian Silk Slumber Robes in a variety of attractive striped effects, at one dollar each, and the $2 grade at $1.25 each.

Steamer Rugs Reduced

Handsome heavy Scotch plaids, the real article from the old country, $8 values at $5, and the $10 ones reduced to $7.

(Bedding Department, Third Floor.)

Dress Lining Clearance

...e values in linings for to-... business:

...grey hair cloth, 20c a yard.

...cotton canvas in white, tan, gray and ...a yard.

...padding, white or black, 20c a sheet.

...white lining lawn at 10c a yard.

(Under Annex Skylight.)

All Exclusive Dress Patterns Third Off

Real reductions of a third on all Pattern Suits. And this is, without any exception, the choicest collection of exclusive dress patterns in the Southwest. Light gauzy stuffs for gowns, firm fabrics for jacket suits—EVERY weave and coloring now in vogue, and but one dress length of each, so absolute exclusiveness is assured.

$6.65 to $100.00 for patterns heretofore priced $10.00 to $150.00.

Wash Goods Clearance

Substantial reductions on several immensely popular Wash Fabrics:

28-inch white Russian Duck, regularly 12½c, at 8 1-3c a yard.

20c white piques at 12½c a yard.

48-inch French nainsook of the 75c quality at 60c a yard.

27-inch figured silk mull of the 60c grade at 40c a yard.

28-inch mercerized Voile Fissue of the 25c grade at 15c a yard.

Unmatchable Values in Oriental and Domestic Rugs



A thousand or more Oriental Rugs, now in transit, demand a clear right of way.

So we make prices on the present stocks that will quickly find homes for them:

$9.25 for $12.50 to $20.00 Rugs

$14.75 for $27.50 to $35.00 Rugs

Those at $9.25 range in size from 3x4 feet to 3½x5½ feet.
The $14.75 line are from 3 to 4 feet wide and 4 to 7 feet long.
Daghestans, Shirvans, Mossouls and Ganjes in many decidedly attractive patterns.

$27.50 Domestic Rugs $22.50

9x12 ft. rugs of best grade Bigelow Axminster and Body Brussels, in handsome Oriental and allover designs.

All Crex Rugs Reduced

18x36 inches	30c	36x72 inches	$1.15
24x48 inches	50c	6x9 feet	$3.50
27x54 inches	65c	8x10 feet	$5.25
30x60 inches	85c	9x12 feet	$7.00

54x90 inches $2.75

(Third Floor.)

Third Off ALL Robes

Every embroidered, spangled and lace robe pattern; every Bolero and skeleton coat--in fact EVERY piece of merchandise in the Lace Robe Dept.

And the reduction is REAL--not a price-ticket has been altered--we simply deduct 33 1-3 Per Cent. from the sales checks until the stock is reduced to the desired point.

(Main Floor, Left Aisle.)



Society.

(Continued From Fourth Page.)

by Mrs. Wesley Smith, in compliment to Miss Adeline Long before her departure for the East, and Frances Fillman, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ort. The rooms were beautifully decorated in green foliage, red geraniums and Easter lilies. The guests included Misses Lena Johnson, Adeline Long, Callie and Maude Humphrey, Marian Harmon, Nola Murray, Florence Elwell, Nina Sedgwick, Ada Smith, May McKinley, Frances Fillman, Maude Easton; Messrs. John Bradford, Jack Cowan, Carl Johnson, Will Easton of San Bernardino, Arthur Lackey, F. E. Jones, Albert Spencer, Charles Burgmann, Ray Kingman, Wayne Weller, Clarence Peck, Arnold Magill, Watson Magoon; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Long and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Mrs. Frank Slade entertained the Music Lovers' Club at her home, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Irena Fitzpatrick of Topeka, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, was a week-end guest at the home of G. B. Oliver.

Mrs. C. S. Elwell is visiting her brother, A. W. Brown, at Pomona.

Henry Rich of Banning has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rich.

Carl Burke of Redlands was the guest, Sunday, of his sister, Mrs. George Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown spent Sunday with relatives in Redlands.

John Upright of Los Angeles is a guest at the home of Mrs. Fannie Norton.

Miss Alice Moore, who has been in Sawtelle for the past two months, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. F. P. Dunlap has been the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Harry Allison of San Bernardino and Mrs. Jones of Redlands, during the past week.

Misses Callie and Maude Humphrey and Mrs. Everett Ivie entertained the Ladies' Improvement Circle at the home of Mrs. Ivie, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Hoover has returned from a visit with relatives in Los Angeles. Her cousin, Mr. Hoover, accompanied her and will spend two weeks here before returning to his home in New York.

Thomas Howart of Chester, Ill., who has been the guest of his old friend, Mr. La Brier, for several days, left for Portland Thursday.

Mrs. N. L. Brown is visiting her son at Santa Ana.

Monrovia.

DR. AND MRS. L. N. WHEELER entertained at whist Monday evening at their pleasant home on South Myrtle avenue, the members of the "Don't Worry Club." Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Siemens, C. C. Bowerman, A. W. Hasen, C. H. Reed, Jr., M. H. Chaban, C. H. Anson, George O. Monroe, K. E. Lawrence, C. J. Dash and Mrs. Emily Wheeler, Miss Pari Stark and C. T. Benaker.

Mrs. Grace Frees gave a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Primrose avenue in honor of the members of the public school teachers who will not return next year.

The members of the graduating class of the High School entertained their friends Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Ivy-avenue building with a one-act comedy and a musical programme. After the play the class members were themselves guests of Prof. Knepper at a supper at Jacob's cafe.

The Misses Edith and Marjorie Morton entertained out-of-town friends Saturday with a picnic party in Fish canon and a tally-ho drive through the orange groves of Duarte. Tea was served at the Morgan home.

Capt. Alfred Stedman had as dinner guests Tuesday evening Messrs. John Bartle, H. J. Evans, M. H. Best and Henry Morris.

Mrs. J. W. La Force and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Baker, were guests of Redlands relatives Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. T. B. King of Denver, Colo., the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Martin, of West Lemon avenue.

Judge and Mrs. Souers of Bloomfield, Mo., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Doke of West White Oak avenue over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dupey of North Charlotte avenue have returned from Centro.

Mrs. C. C. Applegate is reopening her home on South Mountain View avenue, where she will receive friends in July.

Covina.

THE Farmers' clubs of Covina and Glendora held a joint picnic on Saturday last in Walnut Grove, over 3 persons being present.

Mmes. W. M. Griswold and B. M. Owen gave a china shower last week in honor of Miss Marie Widney, who is soon to be married to R. O. Simpson.

Miss Lillian Douglas entertained on Monday afternoon with a card party to celebrate her birthday. Twelve young ladies were present.

Among school events of last week was the reception given by the baseball team to the seniors. The latter were entertained by the faculty on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ratekin.

Rev. and Mrs. H. White and sons spent the week end in Pasadena and were present at the wedding of the former's sister, Miss Daisy White, to Mr. Park Upton.

Miss Beatrice Wilkins of Highland was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Brunjes.

The Fraternal Aid, to the number of forty, rode by hay wagon to the home of Mrs. Irwin of Irwindale, last Monday night, and spent a pleasant evening with music, games and refreshments.

Alhambra.

MRS. GEORGE DEXTER WHITCOMB entertained at a delightful afternoon tea on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Foster of Washington, D. C. Dainty needlework engaged the attention of the ladies during the afternoon. A dainty collation was served by the Misses Whitcomb in the pleasant out-of-door dining-room. Mrs. H. B. Coulter of Azusa and Mrs. Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles poured tea. About twenty-five ladies were present.

Mrs. F. J. Seaman entertained about fifteen little folks, Friday afternoon, in honor of her son Howard's fifth birthday.

The Epworth League gave an enjoyable box social at the Glendora Opera-house Friday evening.

Misses Winifred and Miriam Wood left last week for Idyllwild, for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gard arrived last week from Ohio and are the guests of Mrs. M. H. La Fetra.

San Pedro.

MRS. FRANK FOOT and Miss Mamie Yarnell of Ninth street entertained at cards Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Mamie Redmond, who will be married the 25th inst. to Mr. McCormick, Deputy District Attorney. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Charles Powers and Miss Isabel Sylva for the best play at hearts.

Mmes. D. R. Clay and L. Kelly spent last week at Arrowhead Hot Springs.

Mrs. B. M. Scott and children left on Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Pasadena.

Mrs. Benson of Benson, Ariz., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cameron on Eighteenth street.

Miss Claire Sweetman entertained the senior class of the high school at her home on Seventeenth street on Monday evening.

Miss Bertha Rutledge will leave tomorrow to visit relatives and friends at Bloomington, Ill.

Palms.

R. D. FRAME is in Ventura on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garrison have moved to Murietta.

Mrs. W. S. Hall and Miss Margaret Hall, who have been visiting here, have gone to Los Angeles to reside.

Arthur La Forge came over from Chino last week on a visit to his parents.

Dr. I. F. Baldwin has returned to his home at Banning, after a week's visit with his parents. His niece, Miss Dorothy Hallock, accompanied him for a month's stay.

S. C. Perrine has returned home after a stay of a few months at Rosi.

Mrs. Mary E. Turner and Miss May Turner of Los Angeles spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Turner.

Miss Ethel Gumm has returned home after a protracted visit in San Diego.

Tropico.

THE seventh and eight-grade pupils of the Tropico grammar school tendered Miss Helen Kapus, a pupil of the former grade, a delightful farewell surprise at Logan's Hall, Thursday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed by fifty or more students, who were chaperoned by Mrs. John Hobbs, Mrs. H. J. Kapus, Mrs. W. A. Hough, Mrs. John A. Logan, Mrs. Andrew Stephenson, Mrs. S. F. Boring, Mrs. E. W. Richardson and Mrs. Charles Barker.

Mrs. Charles L. Peckham closed her dancing school for the season with a May-pole dance Wednesday evening. The girls wore dainty befrilled white crepe paper dresses, and the boys were in white duck knickerbockers and white waists. At 10 o'clock p.m. the children retired, and their parents and other guests continued dancing until a late hour.

Mrs. H. J. Kapus and Miss Helen Kapus, who spent the past year as the house guests of Mrs. Kapus's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. West, have departed for their home at Elgin, Ill.

The winners of the Seis Iiberty bell medals for excellent scholarship in the grammar school for the year, are Marjorie Imler, Takiyi Itow, Helen McKown, Trypheni. Jennings, Gladys Bronson, Marguerite Robinson, Lucreta Scofield, Elise Vance, Newton McKown, Clarke Searle, Merrill Blain, Shirley Melrose, George Flanders, Channing Folette and Roland Brett.

Miss Eva White of Riverside was the guest this week of Miss Carrie Stewart, who is the house guest of Mrs. Anna Imler Smith at Quinta Ana.

Mrs. Frank Ewing and Master Carroll Ewing of Yuma, Ariz., are the house guests of Mrs. William A. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Imler entertained at dinner complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. George Peirce of Pasadena. Other guests included Mrs. Anna Imler Smith, Miss Carrie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. R. Zinn Imler.

Mrs. S. B. Church and family are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of The Snuggery.

T. J. Webster is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Higgins, at Wilmar.

Colton.

MR. AND MRS. M. O. HERT entertained Tuesday evening at their home on H street in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary. Carnations and potted plants were used profusely throughout the rooms. Five hundred was the game of the evening, the prizes, handsome framed pictures, being won by Mrs. M. E. Knox and E. B. Wilkerson. Mr. and Mrs. Hert were the recipients of a silver teapot and percolater.

Miss Leora Hoagland was given a pleasant surprise party by a number of her friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Hebberd, on F. street.

Mrs. O. G. Crawford entertained a

(Continued on Eighth Page.)



Silver Threads

Among the gold! What a story they tell of fast passing years, and youth and strength. It is woman's duty, for her own sake, and for her husband's and family's sake, to retain her youthful appearance. Her influence, happiness, courage, and health depend very largely upon her personal appearance.

It gives us great pleasure to know that happiness has been restored to many homes by our timely assistance.

You need not fear the "silver threads." Nature has kindly provided a simple, cleanly, and perfectly harmless method of restoring gray hair to its beautiful natural color.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

Four-Day Hair Restorer

Is a harmless preparation that restores gray or faded hair to its natural color without any inconvenience or disagreeable after effects. Not a dye, cleanly to use; free from sediment or sticky matter. Price, $1 a bottle. All druggists.

If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON
DERMATOLOGIST.
Laboratory
1009 Sutter St., near Hyde, San Francisco, Cal.

BUY YARD-WIDE SILKS

75 shades in yard-wide colored Taffetas at, per yard

$1.10 to $1.45

Yard-wide Black Taffetas to suit every purse, per yard

95c to $2.00

SAVE BY TRADING AT A SPECIALTY STORE

The Silk Store
(from loom to consumer)
219 Mercantile Place

Store Opens 8:30 A. M. | MEYER BROS., Inc. | Store Closes 5:30 P. M.

Marvel's Big Summer Sale Continues Another Week

Ostrich Feathers
Quarter Off
Our entire new line of fine ostrich plumes and tips in black, white and all colors. Quarter under regular prices.

Flowers
Half Price
All imported novelties and fine branch flowers. Our entire stock half price.

Fancy Braids, Novelties
Half Price
All our fancy braids and novelties. The very newest ideas; all half price.

Vellings
Half Price
All fancy novelty made vells and all yard goods, the very newest, most exclusive vellings—half price.

Untrimmed Hats
Third Off
This includes every untrimmed hat in the house—"Phippo" and "Saybels," newest fancy shapes in chips, Milans and hair—third off.

Children's Hats
Third Off
Newest and prettiest ideas in children's school and dress hats. Our entire stock third under regular prices.

Ornaments
Half Price
All the new ornaments and pins in jet, steel, rhinestone, etc., half price.

It's been a tremendous success—and little wonder—the way prices have been cut. But this week we've cut many prices still deeper. Every item of new, fashionable millinery on main floor and in bargain basement goes on sale at the most extreme price reductions of the year.

It's the greatest opportunity Los Angeles women have had to buy millinery in many a day.



ALL TRIMMED AND STREET HATS
Half Price

Every dress hat and street hat in the house included—the very newest, most exclusive creations—imported hats as well as the productions of our own milliners and the clever new street hats. Prices just half.



Silks, Velvets, Malines
QUARTER OFF
All silks, velvets and malines in the house in all wanted colors including black and white—quarter off.

Fancy Feathers and Wings
THIRD OFF
All the newest things in wings and feathers—this season's goods. None excluded. Third off.

Paradise Aigrettes and Birds of Paradise in Black, White and Natural, QUARTER OFF.

All Braids HALF PRICE.

All Ribbons QUARTER OFF.

All Frames HALF PRICE.

All Laces HALF PRICE.

Basement Only
ODD FLOWERS
Odds and ends in 25c and 50c flowers—all kinds—basement; special bunch.. **15c**

ODD HATS
A great lot of odd hats, broken lines from the season's selling—many worth up to several dollars—your choice..... **25c**
Basement Only

Marvel Millinery
241 SOUTH BROADWAY.



Money-Raising —Sale—

At the New "Fashion Shop"

Owing to local conditions and being new in business in Los Angeles, we bought heavily of high class goods for this store—far more than we should. As a consequence, we find ourselves greatly overstocked. In order to meet obligations promptly we will begin a great money-raising sale involving

$35,000 Worth of Ladies' High-Class Ready-to-Wear Garments

The sale begins tomorrow morning, with prices which we trust will bring a liberal response from people who appreciate bargains of an extraordinary nature. These three big specials for the opening of the sale.

SPECIAL No. 1 Over three hundred suits, consisting of high-class silk dresses, Rajah tailored suits, and fine light weight cloth suits (in the latest stripes and plain shades,) also a lot of high-grade trimmed linen suits. We will not specify how much they are worth. We leave you to judge the values for yourself. But don't fail to come. You will be convinced these are the biggest values you ever bought or expect to buy on any sale. **$12.95**

SPECIAL No. 2 Over 250 suits, including high-class Rajah tailored suits, stylish cloth suits in plain shades, stripes and checks; also a lot of beautiful silk dresses. All this season's newest productions. These are such values it seems almost impossible for you to believe any store would offer these prices. We're satisfied to make the sacrifice in order to raise cash quickly. **$19.50**

SPECIAL No. 3 About fifty smart linen tailor-made suits in plain blue, plain white, blue and white, and black and white stripes. They are splendid quality, carefully made—four of the season's newest styles to select from. Bought to sell at $10. Choice $5. **$5.00**

The Knickerbocker
349 SOUTH BROADWAY

EXTON MUSIC CO.
331 South Spring St.
"THE MUSIC STORE"

L. G. Potts
Tailor Suits
Evening and Reception Gowns
512 South Broadway



Dr. Hume
Dentist
This Means Y

I will replace all your missing teeth without providing you have two or more teeth for a duplicate of nature's own handiwork. The ing for temporary and inferior dentistry will for you a perfect and permanent mouthful will cost you nothing.

If all your teeth are gone, then a PLATE

Here are a few facts I stand ready to antee. If you have a sixty-year-old mouth my restoration plate will correct the wrinkled and sunken this plate will you a younger appearance by years.

Conscientious advice, courteous treatment sible for Dentistry which is the classiest doing a square business and if you pass sultation

You Are Cheating Y
Address 305 1-2 So. Spring St.,
Open daily 8 to 6. Sundays

Any Physic That Br

Griping and pain will never occur unless there is irritation.

Salts and harsh pills bring their results by irritation—by causing the bowel fluids to flow.

So pepper in the eyes or nostrils will cause fluids to flow. But is it wise to treat a delicate membrane thus?

Do so for a time and the membrane will harden. That is how Nature wards off such attacks. Then you need larger doses.

Eventually the calloused bowels fail in their functions entirely. Then you have chronic constipation.

No wise person will ever abuse the bowels in that way. They will use Cascarets.

Cascarets never cause pain. That proves that their action is natural.

Yet they are just as effective as harsh physic.

If the bowels need a Cascaret start. In fifteen minutes

Those who harsh physic feel Cascarets



THIS COTTAGE

R. L. Cheney,

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 50 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

Exclusive Style For Each Patron

Women who wear "ELITE" made-to-measure garments have no fear of seeing duplicate styles upon every street corner. We make each suit, skirt, or jacket to individual order; superior fashion, finish, and fit; moderate prices (no more than cost of ready-made.) guaranteed satisfaction.

The Elite
720 S. B'dway, 4th floor. Phone Main 1421

Curtains 10c

ends but full size lace curtains only. Pick 'em out at 10c each.

Sensational

POLES, 6 1-2c; 4-ft., ends mahogany, natural add

ARAS CURTAINS 25c;

AINS 49c PAIR; White lovely patterns. Amaze-

SWISS CURTAINS; mill to $1.00, pair 59c.

AINS 89c PAIR. White pair by 50 inches; values

59c; samples; made of materials; all colors; paired.

PORTIERES, $3.00 and all plain colors; hand- borders; choice Monday

CH COVER; 50-inch, all around; 3 yards each $1.39.

E SILKOLINES 8c YD. only, our yard wide 10c perfect goods; limited to customer.

Curtains 1-2 Off

BARGAIN—Samples pair lots of lace curare $1.50, $1.75, $2.25, $1.00, all at half price.

Curtains 1-4 Off

BARGAIN—Real Arabian Point, Duchess and Point de Milan, Louis XV, Renaissance laces at $6.00, $7.50, $9.00 Any quantity you discount of 25 per cent.

Couch Cover $2.95

BARGAIN—Turkish inches wide by 3 yards iron; rich colorings; $3.98.

COLLECTION NO. 1 sample lines, two assortments, and special 49c on the dollar. All Drapery Dept. (Only a items advertised.)

Real Bargains
Arnold Print Work

"BAITS," BUT EVERY ITEM A M

purchase combined with special

greatest sale of cotton fabrics in

ADRAS WAISTING 19c. Bargain—Soft finish white ground; dots and figures; Amazement price 19c.

PERSIAN LAWN 14c. Bargain—Fine sheer quality lawn for waists and children's; worth 20c. Amazement

SILK BATISTE 12½c. Bargain—18 Pieces white silk batiste, for waists and worth 25c. Amazement price

PLAID BATISTE 15c. Bargain—100 pieces; fine plaid batiste; worth 25c; price 15c.

SILK MULLS 12½c. Bargain—Plain and dotted all the most wanted shades; Amazement price 12½c.

EMBROIDERED BATISTES 39c. Bargain—French embroidered with colored rings and figures with linen floss. Worth Amazement price 39c.

10c TO A clean, easy India linen;

15c Packages

AMAZEMENT French lawn 25 to pack Amazement

Amazement

AMAZEMENT all the new boxes would

AMAZ

Real Bargains
Arnold Print Work

NEW "BAITS," BUT EVERY ITEM A MO

purchase combined with special

greatest sale of cotton fabrics in

ADRAS WAISTING 19c. Bargain—Soft finish white ground; dots and figures; Amazement price 19c.

PERSIAN LAWN 14c. Bargain—Fine sheer quality lawn for waists and children's; worth 20c. Amazement

SILK BATISTE 12½c. Bargain—18 Pieces white silk batiste, for waists and worth 25c. Amazement price

PLAID BATISTE 15c. Bargain—100 pieces; fine plaid batiste; worth 25c; price 15c.

SILK MULLS 12½c. Bargain—Plain and dotted all the most wanted shades; Amazement price 12½c.

EMBROIDERED BATISTES 39c. Bargain—French embroidered with colored rings and figures with linen floss. Worth Amazement price 39c.

Grand Co
$1.00 $1
Amazement goods, incl wide; all

Amazement corsets; la bust; lon shape and

All Bro

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 12

65c Blankets 69c
BARGAIN — 10-4 size; fine, warm fleece; fancy colors; 69c a pair.

$1.50 11-4 Blankets $1.05
BARGAIN—Extra weight fine, fleecy face; shell finished borders; $1.05 pair.

$3.00 Wool Mixed Blankets $1.75
BARGAIN—Broken lines 10-4 size wool face, finely heavy weight; fancy bor- and $3.00 wool mixed blan- a pair.

NO. 13.—A large collection of a few mentioned below— reductions.

25 Wool Rugs $1.35
BARGAIN—27x54-inch heavy all colors; conventional patterns; $1.35 piece.

50 Art Squares $2.49
BARGAIN—The 3-ply Royal weight; double faced and absolutely equal in style and serv- ingly rugs; size 7.2x3 feet;

Feather Pillows 60c
BARGAIN—Good size, pure, feather pillows; feather proof

50
Amazement grandies in designs; al

20c C Amazement batiste and rose buds; 12½c.

25c J Amazement Japanese c Amazement

Amazement nainsook; childrens'

25c LIN Amazement sulting; lon 20c; Amazem

10c TO A clean, easy India linen;



ale's

107-9-11 No. Spring St.

Most Prodigious Collection of Bargains Ever Assembled

Vast Aggregation of Great Events---21 Spectacular Features ---Half-a-Mile of Bargain Counters---Values That Beggar Description---So Many Attractions That One Is Utterly Bewildered---

...k Day Amazement Sale.

A Million Opportunities! A Sale That Is A Sale! Every Feature A Great Event In Itself!

21 *Monster Attractions Representing $50,000 Cash*



Read This Before You Join the Crowd

We are confronted with the downright impossibility of doing justice to the greatest event in the life of the Hale Store. Single items printed here represent whole groups of great values. There are 10 sales in the store to every sale advertised. Dozens of the most note-worthy values are printed in small type. The store is literally stacked from floor to ceiling with the most amazing, out-of-the-ordinary, indescribable bargains ever offered in America.

FOUR OF GREATEST FEATURES SAVED FOR WEDNESDAY, including special purchase of entire surplus stock of fine hand embroidered linen from largest Japanese importing firm in America.

Curtains 10c

...ade but full size lace curtains only. Pick 'em out ...ow at 10c each.

...ly Sensational

...umelbal...

...ntist

...is Means You

...r missing teeth without resorting ... or more teeth for a starter.) ... own handiwork. The same ... and inferior dentistry will at this ... permanent mouthful of teeth. ...

...are gone, then a PLATE TOU... facts I stand ready to back with ... a sixty-year-old mouth and a ... will correct the mouth. If ... this plate will smooth out the ... arance by years. ...ice, courteous treatment and ... which is the classiest and best ... ness and if you pass up coming ...

...re Cheating You...

...-2 So. Spring St., Ra...

...daily 8 to 6. Sundays, 10 to ...

...Be... ...sic That Bri...

...ver occur un... ...g their results ...ing the bowel

...r nostrils will ...But is it wise ...mbrane thus? ...e membrane ...how Nature ... Tee you ...

...bowels fail in ... Then you ...on.

...r abuse the ...They will use

...pain. That ...is natural. ...ve as harsh

If the bowels ... need a Cas... start. But ... them at all.

Those who know ... harsh physic ... but Cascarets.

Cascarets cure ... only make it ...

Cascarets are made ... by all druggists, ... get the genuine, ... The best ...

...asca...

The vest-pocket ... The month's ... 12,000,000 boxes sold ...

...TAGE

...ney, 129 South ... Los Ang...

...Forever ...ORIENTAL ...EAUTIFIER

Who buys your ... and ... See to it that ... GAS...

It Does ... In Hot ...

FOR SALE—

Artistic, ... parlor with ... brick dwelling ... rooms, ... rooms; ... Modern ... cent Mission ... finish, with ... finish, with ... ceiling at ... highly ... completed, ... monthly; ... double ... S. Broad...

$1.00 Wash Waists 50c

AMAZEMENT BARGAIN—Wash waists in white and colored lawns, polka dots, madras and plain white lawns; some have rows of embroidery down the front with clusters of tucks; long and short sleeves; front or back fastenings; come in all sizes.

$1.00 Fancy Beltings 19c

AMAZEMENT BARGAIN—Drummers sample pieces of new stylish belting; elastic silk and fancy tinsel and Persian effects; lengths from 24 to 36 inches; good values at 50c, 75c and $1.00 yard; choice of 1000 pieces 19c per length.

25c and 35c Supporters 7c

AMAZEMENT BARGAIN—All silk fancy frilled elastic side hose supporters; white, black and pink. Bought ridiculously low because there was a scarcity of some colors. Great Amazement Sale at 7c per pair.

15c Fancy Sox 8 1-3c

Amazement Bargain—Men's fancy sox; plain black with fancy embroidered fronts; heavy quality and fast colors. Never sold below 15c. They look like 25c half hose. While they last, 8 1-3c.

$5.00 Walking Skirts $3.95

AMAZEMENT BARGAIN—Plain colors, stripes in gray mixed panamas and brilliantines and serges; some have side pleats, others 7 and 9 gored flare with folds; a few white brilliantine pleated skirts with stitched straps.

Spectacular Amazement Feature No. 3

Grand Unparalleled Combination---Our Full Entire Suit Stock and $8,000 Special Purchase All at Half Price

It's Without Exception or Deception—It's Great Because It's Absolutely Truthful

Fake methods enter into the suit business more than in any other branch of retailing. "Half price" usually means 10 per cent. or 15 per cent. reduction. Not so at Hale's.

We throw our whole immense stocks on the market, Monday, at 50c on the dollar—not a penny's worth of deception, and with it goes a high class purchase of the very swellest, nobbiest, most stunning suits shown on the Coast this season.

Materials are chiffon panamas, plain serges, French serges, "Panajah" or imitation silk Rajah; novelty stripes and checks. Prince Chap effects, tight fitted coat styles, Madam Butterfly and fancy coat effects; short and three-quarter lengths; all the other latest styles in existence.

All $19.75 Suits at $9.88
All $20.00 Suits at $10.00
All $22.50 Suits at $11.25

All $25.00 Suits at $12.50
All $30.00 Suits at $15.00
All $35.00 Suits at $17.50

All $45.00 Suits at $22.50
All $47.50 Suits at $23.75
All $50.00 Suits at $25.00

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 9

35c Bankrupt Stationery 15c

4 cases, consigned to Le Sage Bros., bought by J. M. Hale Co. at 23 1-3c on the dollar. 600 pounds, fine double sheet French lawn writing paper; 114 sheets to the pound; bought regularly would retail for 35c pound. Monday a full pound package, 15c.

15c Package Envelopes 6 1-4c

AMAZEMENT BARGAIN—Two cases French lawn envelopes to match paper; 25 to package; always sold at 15c. Amazement Sale price 6¼c package.

75c Box Writing Paper 25c

AMAZEMENT BARGAIN—1 case fine box writing paper; contains 50 sheets paper and 50 envelopes; linen finish; generally retails at 75c per box; special 25c only.

Amazement 10--25c and 35c Silk Ruchings 12½c

AMAZEMENT BARGAIN—10,000 yards of all silk crepe lisse and chiffon ruchings; all the new styles and colors; plenty of white; wide, narrow and full; if put up in boxes would be worth 25c and 35c yard; your choice, 12½c a yard.

MEN'S TIES—HALF PRICE.

Amazement bargain, men's silk four-in-hand ties made from all the newest patterns of silk and poplin; reversible; bought specially for this sale.

MEN'S $1.25 GOWNS 85c.

Amazement bargain, men's night gowns made from best quality white muslin; soft finish and free from dressing; French neck or collars; sizes 15 to 15.

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 4—

Curtains 1-2 Off

...BARGAIN—Samples ... pr. lots of lace cur... ...rs $2.50, $3.75, $4.25, ... $7.50, all at half price.

...Curtains 1-4 Off

...BARGAIN—Real Ara... ...Point, Duchess and ...o Rhine, Louis XV, ... Renaissance lace ... $6.00, $7.50, $9.00. ... Any quantity you ...ount of 25 per cent.

...ish Covet $2.95

...BARGAIN—Turkish ...wide by 3 yards ...; rich colorings; ...$2.95.

...LLECTION NO. 1 ...ge sample lines, two ...ments, and special ...ff on the dollar. All ...y Dept. (Only a ...tions advertised.)

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 11—

Real Bargains From the Great Auction of Arnold Print Works Were Bought by Hale's

...OUR "BAITS," BUT EVERY ITEM A MOST SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE.

...purchase combined with special attractions from our regular stock of wash goods. Unques... ...greatest sale of cotton fabrics in the past ten years.

...WAISTING 19c. ...Soft finish white ...brick dots and figures; ...price 19c.

...HAWAIIAN LAWN 14c. ...Fine sheer qual... ...for waists and chil... ...worth 20c. Amazement ...

...SILK BATISTE 12½c. ...Flower white silk ...for waists and ...Amazement price ...

...PLAID BATISTE 15c. ...Large neat plaid batiste; worth 25c; ...

...SILK MULLS 12½c. ...Plain and dotted ...the most wanted shades; ...price 12½c.

...EMBROIDERED BATISTE 39c. ...French embroid... ...with colored rings and fig... ...with linen floss. Worth ...Amazement price 39c.

35c ORGANDIES 19c.

Amazement Bargain—Sheer quality organdies in stripes, rose buds and floral designs; also beautiful 35c voiles.

20c COLORED BATISTE 12½c.

Amazement Bargain—Fine quality lawns, batiste and organdies in dots, rings and rose buds; worth 20c; Amazement price 12½c.

25c JAPANESE CREPE 15c.

Amazement Bargain—Plain and fancy Japanese crepe in all colors; worth 25c, Amazement price 15c.

30c NAINSOOK 18c.

Amazement Bargain—36-inch fine quality nainsook; soft finish; for underwear and childrens' wear; worth 30c; special 18c.

20c LINEN FINISH SUITING 14c.

Amazement Bargain—Soft linen finish suiting; looks and wears like linen; worth 20c; Amazement price 14c.

10c TO 15c INDIA LINON 4½c.

A clean-up of mill lengths of fine quality India linon; worth 10c to 15c; special 4½c.

8 1-3c APRON GINGHAMS 5c.

Amazement Bargain—Amoskeag apron ginghams in checks and broken plaids; worth 8 1-3c; special 5c.

12½c PERCALES 7½c.

Amazement Bargain—36-inch percales in blue, red and blue with white figures and dots; worth 12½c; special 7½c.

15c TO 25c SATEENS 9½c.

Amazement Bargain—An overstock of plain lawns and mercerized sateen; all colors; worth 15c to 25c; special 9½c.

12½c OUTING FLANNEL 6c.

Amazement Bargain—Jobbers sell at a sacrifice. Heavy quality outing flannel in stripes, checks and plaids; worth 12½c, special 6c.

35c SILK EOLIENE 15c.

Amazement Bargain—Arnold's fine quality silk colleno in all shades and white; for evening and party dresses; worth 35c, special 15c.

15c COLORED LAWNS 9c.

Amazement Bargain—Fine quality colored lawns in rose buds, dots, rings and floral designs; worth 15c. Special 9c.

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 12—

...Blankets 69c

...BARGAIN — 10-4 size; ...fine, warm fleece; fancy ...colors; 69c a pair.

...10-4 Blankets $1.05

...BARGAIN—Extra weight ...fancy face; shell finished ...$1.05 pair.

...Wool Mixed Blankets $1.75

...BARGAIN—Broken lines ...10-4 size wool face, finely ...heavy weight; fancy bor... ...$2.00 wool mixed blan... ...pair.

...A large collection of ... a few mentioned below— ...reductions.

...Wool Rugs $1.35

...BARGAIN—27x54-inch heavy ...; all colors, conventional, ...patterns; $1.35 piece.

...Art Squares $2.49

...BARGAIN—The 3-ply Royal ...; double faced and ab... ...; equal in style and serv... ...rugs; size 7.2x9 feet;

...ther Pillows 60c

...BARGAIN—Good size, pure, ... pillows; feather proof

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 14.

50c and 75c Silk Gloves 25c

Amazement Bargain—All silk white and mode, 2-clasp gloves; overstock; 3 rows embroidery stitching; double tipped; the best 50c and 75c glove made. All sizes. Because there are too many white and modes, we are making this great reduction. Sale price 25c pair.

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 15.

Grand Collection of $1.00 $1.25 and $1.50 . . . . Dress Goods 50c

Amazement Bargain—2,000 yards plain and fancy wool and silk wool dress goods, including voiles, crepes, mohairs, sicilians, suitings, etc.; 42 to 54 inches wide; all the good staple shades.

$1.50 Corsets 98c

Amazement Bargain—A broken line of corsets; late models; medium and high bust; long hip; supporters; splendid shape and made of very good material.

$1.00 Corsets 75c

Amazement Bargain—Another odd line of corsets; broken sizes; low and medium bust; made of good quality coutil; supporters.

AMAZEMENT NO. 16.

All Broken Notion Packages Sacrificed

(Only a Few Are Mentioned.)

5c roll collar and featherbone, 3c.
15c and 20c Nainsook dress shields, 5c.
5c package darning needles and bobbins, 2c.
5c Tube machine needles, 2½c.
5c piece Chinese linen tape, 2c.
5c ball tan darning cotton, 3 for 5c.
25c best pearl buttons; any size, 5c.
5c spool best 6 cord silk finish thread; white and colors, spool, 2c.

AMAZEMENT NO. 17.

$6.50 Lace Waists $3.95

Amazement Bargain—Made of net trimmed with bands of lace insertion, also Cluny lace; some piped with bands of messeline silk; full sleeve with tucks and lace trimming; band of Cluny lace insertion edged with lace over the shoulder forming Gibson effect. Others are made with three panels of embroidered net and bands of heavy lace insertion down the front, with Mikado sleeve effect; full sleeves; fancy collar; lined throughout with Jap. silk; all sizes; $6.50 value, $3.95.

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 1—

...Curtains 1-2 Off

...BARGAIN—Samples ... pr. lots of lace cur... ...rs $2.50, $3.75, $4.25, ... $7.50, all at half price.

...Curtains 1-4 Off

...BARGAIN—Real Ara... ...Point, Duchess and ...o Rhine, Louis XV, ... Renaissance lace ... $6.00, $7.50, $9.00. ... Any quantity you ...ount of 25 per cent.

...ish Covet $2.95

...BARGAIN—Turkish ...wide by 3 yards ...; rich colorings; ...$2.95.

...LLECTION NO. 1 ...ge sample lines, two ...ments, and special ...ff on the dollar. All ...y Dept. (Only a ...tions advertised.)

GREAT AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 4

50c, 75c, 90c, $1.00 Sample Hose 35c

2000 Pairs, 100 Styles . . . . . (NOTHING BUT IMPORTED HOSE OF HIGHEST REFINED QUALITY)

AMAZEMENT BARGAIN—2,000 pairs women's sample hose, a huge collection of the most fetching and pretty styles—exquisite, expensive qualities. Come in fancy stripes, plaids, checks, white or black lace, plain black gauze, black or tan lisle, silk embroidered lisle. They are all imported. Values 50c to $1.00. Amazement Price, 35c, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

29 COMPANION OFFERINGS IN HOSIERY—Specimens Below—and remember that when you buy hosiery at Hale's you get the best on the market.

15c CHILDREN'S HOSE 10c—Ribbed black cotton hose; double knee, heel and toe.

25c CHILDREN'S HOSE 17c—Fine ribbed black cotton hose; double knee, high spliced heel and toe.

35c CHILDREN'S LACE HOSE 25c—All-over and boot lace hose; full fashioned; high spliced heel and toe; black, tan and white.

50c WOMEN'S HOSE 35c—Hale's Iron Thread; black cotton cotton; full fashioned; high spliced heel and toe; plain black or split foot.

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 5.

Paterson, N. J. Mill Accepts $7,800 For $18,000 Lot of Luxurious Beautiful Silks

Wear silk instead of cotton—Revel in silks—Extravagance without paying for it.

$1.00 Black Taffeta Silk 59c

Yard wide black taffeta silk; good heavy all-silk quality; bright finish—only one of dozens of other silk bargains.

$1.25 Pongee Silk 78c

Yard wide Pongee silk in natural color only; all pure silk; very bright and lustrous—oceans of other silk bargains in the sale.

Here Are Rich Silks 75c and $1.00 Kinds at 35c

Truly it's like giving them away—there are stripes, check and plaid taffetas and louisines, striped rough silk suitings and 27-inch printed pongee and louisines in all the new colors—tan, Copenhagen, navy, brown, etc.—Here's the greatest chance you ever had to buy silks.

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 6

Mill Samples of Embroidery Soiled on Outside, Regular 50c 15c Yd.

AMAZEMENT BARGAIN—A snap that comes but once in a lifetime. It's like buying 50c pieces at 15c. They're just what you've been wanting. They include 18 and 22-inch embroidered flouncings and corset cover embroideries; 4 to 8-inch bands to match; best of work on swiss nainsook and fine cambric; large and small designs. These astonishing values for Amazement Sale 15c yd.

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 7.

Grand Sacrifice of All Soiled Undermuslins

Between 2,000 and 3,000 Garments Go At way Below Cost—Every Reduction is Absolutely True to the Letter

$2 to $2.50 Slightly Soiled Nainsook Gowns $1.48

Amazement Bargain. Simply exquisite nainsook gowns; assorted styles; trimmed with fine laces, embroideries and ribbon; high or low neck; long or short sleeves; slightly soiled.

75c WOMEN'S CAMBRIC GOWNS 50c.—Empire effect; square neck; yoke of fine tucks and lace insertions; lace edge in neck and sleeves.
50c WOMEN'S DRAWERS 25c—Cambric drawers; two clusters hemstitched tucks; embroidered edge.
50c WOMEN'S DRAWERS 39c—Muslin drawers; lawn ruffle; two rows lace insertion and edge to match.
65c WOMEN'S DRAWERS 50c.—Women's soft muslin drawers; lawn ruffle; lace insertion and edge to match.
25c WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS 15c—Muslin corset covers; French shirred style; three rows lace insertion; hemstitched ruffle in neck and arms.

$3 to $4.00 Slightly Soiled Nainsook Gowns $2.48

Amazement Bargain. Gorgeously beautiful nainsook gowns; French, slip-over style; trimmed with dainty laces, embroideries, medallions and ribbon; long or short sleeves; slightly soiled.

75c WOMEN'S CORSET COVERS 39c—Nainsook corset covers; French shirred style; round yoke of fine lace insertion; lace edge in neck and arms.
$1.25 MUSLIN SKIRT 98c.—Women's muslin skirt; deep, lawn flounce of bias tucks and lace insertion; lace edge; underneath dust protector.
$2.00 WOMEN'S SKIRTS $1.50.—Muslin skirts; lawn flounce; three clusters of tucks; nine inch embroidery ruffle; underneath protector.
$2.00 WOMEN'S SKIRTS $1.50.—Women's cambric skirts; lawn flounce; three rows lace insertion; lace edge; underneath dust protector.
75c WOMEN'S SKIRT 50c—Muslin skirt; lawn flounce; two hemstitched tucks and hem; underneath dust protector.

AMAZEMENT FEATURE NO. 8

Closing Out Entire "Knit Underwear" Stock

This Stock Will be Sold Out in Order to Re-adjust the Lines We Carry and a Complete New Stock of Knit Underwear Will be Selected for Fall

65c MISSES UNION SUITS 50c—Misses' cream ribbed light or medium weight cotton union suits; Forest mills; high neck; long sleeves; ankle length.
$1.25 OUTSIZE VESTS 75c—Women's ribbed cream wool outsize vests; high neck; long sleeves; pants ankle length; seconds.
20c WOMEN'S VESTS 12½c—White cotton ribbed vests; low neck; no sleeves.
25c WOMEN'S VESTS 17c—Ribbed white cotton vests; low neck; no sleeves; lace yoke; taped neck and arms.
35c WOMEN'S DRAWERS 25c—Ribbed white cotton drawers; umbrella style; lace trimmed; French band.
50c CORSET COVERS 15c—Women's ribbed white cotton corset covers; high neck; long sleeves.
50c COTTON VESTS 39c—Women's cream ribbed cotton vests; high neck; long sleeves; pants ankle length.
75c COMBINATION SUITS 50c—Women's ribbed cotton combination suits; low neck; no sleeves; lace trimmed drawers.
20c AND 25c CHILDREN'S VESTS 12½c—Children's and misses' white ribbed cotton vests; low neck; no sleeves; taped neck and arms.
25c VESTS OR PANTS 15c—Odd lot misses' vests or pants in medium or light weight; white or cream ribbed cotton.

Society.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

ew friends Wednesday afternoon at her ome on H street.

Mrs. N. B. Stillwell of Los Angeles as the guest of honor Wednesday vening at an informal affair at the ome of Mrs. A. L. Fuller on I street.

Masonic Hall was the scene yesterday of a reception tendered by the uniors of the High School to the raduating class. The hall was charmingly decorated with greenery and arnations, the class flower.

Miss Gertrude Johnson left Friday or Oakland to spend the summer.

Misses Helen Wells, Fannie Reeves nd Messrs. Van Bagley and Gerald ester formed a theater party to San ernardino Thursday evening.

—o—

Corona.

THE reception and banquet of the juniors to the senior class, held at the High School Thursday evening, was the beginning of the commencement festivities. The assembly-oom was decorated in green and ream, the class colors.

Mrs. Mary Heineman and George G. atty were married Wednesday at the ride's home at Sixth and Sheridan treets, Rev. Chester Ferris officating.

Friday afternoon the ladies of the aptist Church held a missionary tea nd social at the W. H. Jameson home.

A charity ball was held Friday evening in Burton Hall.

The Congregational Church parlors ere the scene of a box social Friday evening.

—o—

Whittier.

INVITATIONS have been issued for the wedding of Miss Minora Trueblood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Trueblood of this city, to William James Rusk of Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa. It will take place here on the 20th inst. The young couple will make their home at Grinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mendenhall entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, covers being laid for twelve. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Edith M. Longstaff to George W. Rees. The wedding, which will be a quiet affair, will take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie Longstaff.

Mrs. Stephen Thatcher and Mrs. Howard Johnson shared the honors of a pleasant function on Monday afternoon at the City Park, when about forty friends and relatives gathered to celebrate their birthdays.

The annual college banquet, for which covers were laid for 100, was the most important social function of the week. The affair was held at the Riegs "gym." The tables were decorated with hundreds of purple and gold pansies, and with sprays of asparagus ferns. At the close of a five-course dinner under the supervision of the Woman's Auxiliary of the colors, an hour or more was spent in a programme of toasts and responses. President Thomas Newton acted as toastmaster.

—o—

Covina.

THE MEMBERS of the "G.T." Club enjoyed a picnic on Friday, taking one of the popular trolley trips to the Coast towns.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Triggs, Mrs. A. Lont and Ira Triggs spent the end of last week in Los Angeles.

Miss Clara Trask of Los Angeles has been the guest of Miss Hattie Clark the past week.

Mrs. O. K. Dunham of Riverside visited Rivera relatives last week.

Mrs. S. M. Glass and son of Redlands are guests of Mrs. John Fay.

Mrs. Lila McElvain of Redlands has returned home after a pleasant visit at the home of S. J. Fay.

—o—

Montebello.

MRS. S. F. FRENCH had as her guest, the last of the week, Mrs. Wood of Los Angeles.

E. Harrington and family have their guest Mrs. Katharine Harrington of Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. Guy spent a part of last week with Santa Ana relatives.

The Mothers' Club held its last meeting for the year on Friday evening. Mrs. S. L. Summers of Los Angeles gave the principal address.

—o—

Nadeau.

THE Farmers' Club held an enjoyable meeting Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Cook. Prof. Braunton giving an instructive and entertaining address.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Montgomery of Ceres visited the past week with La Verne friends, dividing their time among the Smith, Reynolds and Guthrie homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leuhm and Mr. and Mrs. J. Launer spent a few days last week with Covina friends.

J. Jackson has left on an extended trip to Oregon and Northern California.

—o—

Norwalk.

MISS MABEL BLANCHE EATON, daughter of Edward K. Eaton of Norwalk, was married to Walter Lore Settle, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Wednesday, Rev. Wade Hamilton officiating. The edifice was beautifully decorated, and the bridal party stood under an arch of flowers, in the center of which depended a cluster of lilies of the valley. The best man was E. C. Siewert. Miss Ruth Eaton was maid-of-honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Myle and Ida Eaton, sisters of the bride, and Miss Fannie Settle, sister of the groom. The ushers were Frank Wayne, Burton Truitt and Arthur Clay-pool. Jessie Bartlett carried the ring, and the flower girls were Margie West and Doris Thompson.

After the ceremony the couple departed for their home in Hollywood.

—o—

Puente.

THE social event of the last week was the progressive euchre party given by Mrs. Henry Rosecup, in her beautiful new home on Magnolia avenue. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ben Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Orth, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lemar, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Reed, Misses McCarthy of Los Angeles, C. Touchetts of Pasadena, Gilbert, Miss Minnie Schelling, Messrs. W. D. Church, W. A. Coon and E. A. Fischer.

Mrs. Charles B. Fischer gave a luncheon at her home on Olive avenue Tuesday. Covers were laid for Mrs. Frank Scott, J. A. Swall, Sr., Walter Scott, G. Van Ness of Los Angeles, E. A. Fischer and J. A. Swall.

Miss Hazel Bawden of Los Angeles, who recently graduated from the University of Southern California, gave a dramatic recital in the I.O.F. Hall, Wednesday evening. Mrs. John Orth, Misses Grace Shelton, Evelyn Wood and John Hoist assisted.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church held the regular monthly meeting in the church parlors, Thursday afternoon, and were later entertained by Mrs. Tom King and Miss Minnie Schelling.

The Altar Society of the Catholic Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Victor Lemar, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Spencer and mother are guests of Beverley relatives.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian

Our First General Sale In 190

Educator Shoes—Bullock's Sole Los Angeles Agents.

Curtain Ends While 100 Last 1c

Starting Monday morning at 8 o'clock and as long as they last—100 Nottingham curtain ends at 1c each. No phone orders and a limit to a customer. Fourth floor.

Two Cakes Mission Olive Soap 5c

A sterling value at 5c a cake. While 200 cakes last, Monday morning we say, 2 cakes 5c, but will limit the sale to 4 cakes to a customer and accept no phone orders. Section D.

Boys' Blue Bib Overalls 10c

Just 50 pairs of them—splendidly made of good heavy material. Small sizes only. Starting at 8 o'clock and while the 50 pairs last, buy them at 10c pair. No phone orders. Third floor.

10 Bars Santa Claus Soap 25c

While 1000 bars last Monday morning, buy the famous Santa Claus soap—the kind you pay 5c a bar for everywhere—at 2½c bar, or 10 bars for 25c. No phone orders and a limit of 10 bars. Basement.

"Kara" Linen Paper Regular 35c Value, lb. 21c

The best of all good writing papers. Regular 35c value. While 100 pounds last Monday morning, buy it at 21c pound. No phone orders and a limit of 2 pounds to a customer. Section D.

200 Tapestry Samples To Go at 15c

Starting Monday morning at 8 o'clock and while the 200 samples last—take them at 15c each. 24-in. squares of tapestry worth up to $1.25 yard. No phone orders and a limit of 4. Fourth floor.

75c and $1.00 Silk Gloves at 50c

Short styles in white and colors. Fine heavy quality, double tipped; some with Paris Point embroidery. June sale, special 50c pair.

$2.00 Niagara Silk Gloves at $1.50

16-Button mousquetaires of fine silk, double tipped fingers in black, white, tan, brown, sky, pink, cogs, apricot, navy and green. Special $1.50.



YES! We Carry Bear Brand Yarns—4th Floor.

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

EITHER PHONE, EXCHANGE 1600

A sale with a reason. Our ... at 6 P.M. June 30th. Not ... also to bring each six months ... inaugurate

Certain stocks that are "heavy" ... "trade parlance") have been ... way, and scores of items ... sensational manner. Every ... forward with remarkable ... high record point. In the ... made under most unusual ... All have been totaled (we feel ... greatest general sale that has ... this year, to be inaugurated ...

June Sale of Men's $12.50 and $15 Suits . $9

Newest styles. A great collection of colors and patterns. Examples of the best tailoring that can be put into suits to sell at $12.50 and $15. Our buyer is enthusiastic over this June sale. "You can't emphasize them too strongly," says he. The finest $12.50 and $15 suits for men. Special Monday $9.00. And other extras.

Dr. Palmer Optical Specialist

urges upon every man, woman and child the importance of knowing your eyes are right. Have a talk with the Doctor, 4th Floor, at your convenience. Now, is the best time. Eye Examination Free.

Men's Coats and Pants $3

—No phone orders. Coat—¼ or 1-4 lined—Pants finished with side straps and belt loops—splendid patterns—sizes 32 to 42. Extra special in this June sale. Coat and pants $3.

1000 Pairs $3 to $4 Pants.... $2

Hundreds of pairs of perfect fitting trousers in the summer's best patterns. Striped, mixed, plain. Sizes 31 to 42 waist. Extra special Monday at $2.00 pr.

Men's Straw Hats at Half

$1.00 Straw hats at 50c; $1.50 straw hats at 75c; $2.00 straw hats at $1.00. A magnetic sale. Monday half price. All new shapes and styles. Every size.

See The New Diana Ribbon Combs.

Great Sale of Cluett Shirts $1.00

A price less than we would have to pay regularly. A remarkably unusual purchase of the best shirts in the world. Hundreds of them. Ever so many $2.00 values. Neatest of patterns and effects. Coat and regular styles; attached or detached cuffs. In this June sale specially priced, $1.00 each.

Men's Summer Balbriggans 25c
Shirts and drawers. Best of all summer weights, practical underwear..... 25c

Men's $2.00 Pajamas $1.00
Madras cloth — good neat patterns, well made. Every size at half price.

Tom Ray Cutlery—Keeps Sharp Edge Longest



Thousands of Remarkable Under

Inaugural S

1-2 Off, 1-3 Off, 1-4 Off, Nearl

The first move of our new Buyer and Manager, lately ... line on nearly every yard of silk in stock. And "I want ... be taken literally. I have marked ... sands of yards again are to go at 1-3 off ... department will be 1-5 off. I reserve ...

It is a really tremendous offering, the ... of sensational reductions we have read of ... were not for the enviable reputation of ... successful buyer and manager, we would ... emphasis and in a flash, but we have ... blanche" to do as he will.

1/2 Off

June Sale Trunks for Travelers, Rare Underprices

$7.00 TRUNKS $5.45. One tray-sheet from bottom, canvas covered and painted. $8 trunks $6.85; $9.00 trunks $7.75.

$24.00 TRUNKS $21.65. Women's 2-4 skirt trunks. Men's 2-4 dress trunks. Fiber-bound. Up to $75 trunks at $55.00. The sale covers a wonderful range.

$2.50 Suit Cases $1.95. Of Keratol. Better than some leather. $3.00 suit cases $2.15.

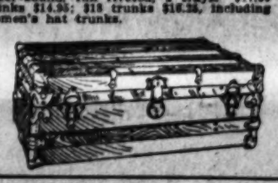
$6.00 Suit Cases $4.75. Genuine cowhide, made over steel frame. $8.00 suit cases $5.95.

$9.00 Suit Cases $7.85.

$12.00 Suit Cases $9.75. $14.00 suit cases at $12.75; up to $16 suit cases $13.45.

$5.50 Traveling bags, $3.25. Cloth and leather lined. Other traveling bags reduced.

$18.00 TRUNKS $13.85. Fiber-bound, full riveted, 2 trays. $17.00 trunks $14.85; $18 trunks $16.35, including women's hat trunks.



Extraordinary Price Inducements
Great June Sale Muslin Underwear



One of the most important of all events scheduled to begin Monday, this June Sale of Muslin Underwear, comprising garments from the simplest to the most elaborate.

From Women's Garments to Those for Children.

From drawers and corset covers at 14c to exclusive $15 to $17.50 petticoats at $8.75. Every one representing an unusual reduction, in a series of easy price-steps. Covering a wonderful range. A gathering of representative garments from the world's best Muslin Underwear makers. Garments you can feel safe in buying. Perfect in stitching and finish. Generous in material. Garments that are worthy BULLOCK'S regular stock, fairly priced at the regular prices quoted. For adjustment reasons every item marked way down, in the most tempting value-spread we have ever made, commencing Monday. Second floor—First of all.

Lace Trimmed $1.00 Chemise in This June Sale at..... 55c

—of nainsook, 2 styles. Trimmed daintily with ribbon, lace or embroidery. $1.00 Chemises at 55c; 4 styles $1.25 Chemises at 75c; 3 styles $1.50 and $1.75 Chemises at $1.05; $2.00 and $2.50 Chemises, 5 styles at $1.45; $3.00 to $4.00 Chemises, 6 styles at $2.45.

INFANTS' $1.15 TO $1.35 GOWNS, AT 65c
A beautiful nainsook gown trimmed with embroidery. Closely stitched. Extra special values at 65c.

GIRLS' $1.25 MUSLIN GOWNS, SPECIAL 75c
Sizes 8 to 14 years. Embroidery trimmed. In this sale 75c.

GIRLS' 95c MUSLIN GOWNS, SPECIAL 55c
Square neck. Size 8 to 14 years. Special 55c.

GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S $1.25 PETTICOATS 75c
Sizes 22 to 27 inches long. Cut full, clean, bright, new garments. Very special 75c. Some 75c and 65c petticoats 45c.

$3.00 SATEEN PETTICOATS..... $1.55
Another extraordinary June special. Three styles in fine mercerized sateen petticoats. All lengths. Fine Hi-luster cloth.

$1.75 SATEEN PETTICOATS..... 95c
Three styles, cut wide and full; splendidly made with assorted tucks and flounces. Special $1.75 values at 95c, June Sale price.

MUSLIN DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS, AT..... 14c
Hemstitched and lace trimmed. Most drawers open style. Several dozen closed styles. All sizes, while they last in this sale 14c.

LONG LENGTHS IN $1.00 DRAWERS, AT 55c
Some $1.25 values included. Open and closed. Embroidery and lace trimmed. Lengths 27 and 29. Special 55c.

$1.50 AND $1.75 CORSET COVERS, AT 85c
Extra fine of batiste trimmed with dainty embroidery or lace 2 styles, all sizes. $2.00 and $2.50 corset covers at $1.05.

$1.50 TO $2.00 MUSLIN DRAWERS, AT 85c
Of muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed, several styles. $2.00 and $2.50 drawers, special $1.45. $3.00 and $3.50 drawers. Special $2.45.

$1.50 NAINSOOK GOWNS JUST HALF VALUE 75c
Clever, bright new styles, cut splendidly full trimmed with lace and embroidery. $2.00 and $2.50 gowns at $1.45. $4.00 to $5.00 Gowns at $2.95; $4.00 to $5.00 gowns at $3.50.

$2.50 PETTICOATS OF CAMBRIC, AT $1.45
Lace trimmed cut fine and full and with deep flounce. $2.50 value at $1.45; $4.00 petticoats at $2.48, and $6.75 petticoats $3.50.

20 MUSLIN SETS $5 TO $6.75 VALS. $3.25
3 and 4 piece sets. Lace and embroidery trimmed; extra special while they last, $3.25 set. $2.75 odd sets special at $2.00.

Lingerie $11.50 Gowns $15 SILK GOWNS $8.75
Only a limited lot. While they last. Remarkable values at $8.75.

TEN EXCLUSIVE $15 TO $17.50 SKIRTS .. $8.75
Of fancy nainsook and long cloth, soiled from display. Odds, $1.75 to $11. Petticoats $4.95. $8.00 drawers at $3.95; 3 pairs only.



A rarely complete line new bathing suits, including beauties of serge; mohair or silk just here. Up to $25.00. Sizes for children, girls, women—2nd floor.

A Great Line of Extra Tables in Section A North Aisle
Extra Salespeople to Serve You See The Windows

Silks for
Street Suits
Costumes
Evening Wraps
Petticoats
Just In

25c for Plain Blk. Colored and Fancy 50c Silks.
37½c for Plain Blk. Colored and Fancy 75c Silks.

Important Announcement
See Wednesday Evening ... our Broadway windows, Tuesday ...

Ivy Corsets—The Best Made.

81x90 Seamless Sheets This June Sale---No Ph

8½c and 10c Wash Batiste and Lawns . . . 5c Yd.
Mill lengths and full pieces. A splendid ... designs. No phone orders; none to dealers.

WHITE GOODS MANY 25c VALUES..... 12½c
Full pieces; mill lengths; some 40-inch Persian lawn and India linon. Extra special values, 12½c yard.

EXTRA FINE WASH BATISTE..... 12½c
White grounds; small neat patterns. Colored patterns. Black figures and dots. 12½c yard.

25c FINE FRENCH ORGANDY AT..... 15c
Black and white ground, colored floral designs; splendid patterns for evening wear. 15c yard.

June Sale $3.50 to $4.00 Oxfords, at $2

—Extraordinary values for Monday, ... from D. Armstrong, the world's ... for women.

—Patent, colt and kid, tan and brown ... calf and kid, plain or tip toes, welt and ... soles. Perfect fitting. Perfect $3.50 and $4.00 styles, in this great June sale, Monday, $2.95.

Outfit the little folks with Educator Shoes. They let children's feet grow as they should. At Bullock's.

Mrs. Potts' $1.15 Sets of S



3 irons, nickle plated, with ...
Sale Monday, 89c.

30c Buckets 20c, 10-quart, ...
Gas Plates, $3.75, 2-burner, ...
22c Muffin Pans 15c; 9-cup ...
Gold Dust, 5c size at 3c.

NEW REFRIG...

49c

You have paid 75c for sheets not so good. ... last, Monday, 49c. Basement.

6½c ... 2½c Yd. ... 12½c ... 79c ... 75c ... 65c

$1.75 WHITE FRINGE BED SPREADS AT..... Knotted fringe. Cut co... special $1.75 values at ... June Sale Monday.

BUNGALOW SPREADS AT..... Large size. Hemmed en... colored designs; very ... bungalow use.

BULLOCK'S HOTEL SHEETS, DOZEN..... Heavy warp; round ... exceptional quality at a... price, $7.50 dozen.

12½c A. F. C. DRESS GINGHAM..... Some red seals and Toil ... great assortment; while ... full lasts, 9c yard.

s on Summer wear

down the line for women, girls and ... value-giving that should bring repres... in Los Angeles to Bullock's on Mond... themselves.

GIRLS' 75c UNION SUITS. ... An extraordinary value, li... in white. High neck, lon... Knee or ankle length. ... All sizes, special 25c.

WOMEN'S 75c VESTS, 50c. ... In white, pink and blue, ... sleeveless, silk taped ... arms. Sizes 4, 5, 6. Speci...

WOMEN'S 25c PANTS, 15c. ... Jersey rib, knee or ankl... French bands. Special 15c.

WOMEN'S 25c CORSET COV... Sizes 4, 5, 6. High ne... sleeves.

75c UNION SUITS, 50c. ... White. Fine ribbed, l... sleeveless. Sizes 7, 8, 9.

$1.00 UNION SUITS, AT 75c. ... Sizes 4, 5, 6. Low neck, ... cuff knee.

Extraordinary Values in Writing Paper

25c Box of Writing Paper 17c

Choose from our 25c Writing Papers—That's what the headline means—A great collection of Eaton Hurlbut's famous correspondence 25c papers. Special 17c.

15c Tablets 13c
10c Best Ink..... 6c
10c Envelopes 5c
5c Lead Pencils, 2 for 5c
10c Box Juvenile Paper 5c
50c Blank Books..... 25c

Great Sale of Music 17c
Publishers' Price 50c—at.....

VOCAL

"The Wedding of the Stars"—17c.
"Won't You Be My Papa"—17c.
"Bill, You Done Me Wrong"—17c.
"School Days"—17c.
"Dreaming, Love of You"—17c.
"Honey Boy"—17c.
"Sweetheart Days"—17c.

INSTRUMENTAL

"Pickles and Peppers" (2-step) 17c.
"Vinita" (2-step) 17c.
"The Cavalier" (2-step) 17c.
"Sparkling Jewels (2-step) 17c.
"That's What the Rose Said to Me"—21c.
"Red Wing" (2-step) 21c.

Piano Dance Folio 39c. "The Most Popular"—in name and in fact very special 39c.

Chopin Album, 39c. Church Edition. Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," 39c

Three great book specials. A complete line of classics. Basement.

190...

...with a reason. Our merch... M. June 30th. Not only do w... bring each six months to an u... rate

The ...

...stocks that are "heavier" than ...parlance") have been gone ... ...nd scores of items reduced in ...nal manner. Every other ... ...d with remarkable values to ... ...cord point. In the past ... ...nder most unusual trade ... ...e been totaled (we feel safe ... ...general sale that has been ... ...r, to be inaugurated Monday ...

...imate Offering of Rare Values

...ed by itself. The first half ends ...ks in absolute equilibrium, but ... With both ends in view, we

...ary to almost double the usual ...ncement. Not a trumped-up ...ed statement, not an item in this ...guarantee with the absoluteness ...ce.

...at BULLOCK'S every day in ...safely and largely at this mer... Monday.

...in this advertisement, and watch ...to be filled with rare interest

Cash's Wash Braids—Notion Dept., Now.

Bullock's

Broadway at Seventh

Films Developed Free—Ask About It.

25c Harlequin Zephyrs at 15c
A fine assortment of neat woven designs. Less than ordinary cost. Special 15c yd. Main floor, section B.

Arnold's 35c and 50c Spider Silks..... 15c
A grouping of spider silks and mousseline. Fancy figured effects. Special 15c yd.

New Trotteur Suits Just Here. Specially Priced. . $25

—Smartest styles of the season—just in time to lend extraordinary fashion interest to this great June event.
—New trotteurs of Panajah—Rajah and taffeta.
—In white, champagne and natural.
—Beautiful styles, not to be seen elsewhere.
—Individual and exclusive. Specially priced $25.00.
—See the other new suits, as different from other models shown around town as day is from night. The "right" classy styles direct from the great White Way, the fashion promenade of the East. Hipless coat suits. Favorites, long, beautifully graceful effects. $25, $39.50. Comparison proves. Be sure the suit you buy is right.

—Nowhere in Los Angeles are such correct styles being shown now as at Bullock's.



SHOP BY MAIL.
—orders filled same day as received.

$60 to $85 Suits Of Imported Cloths . . $43.50
Extreme styles of chiffon broadcloth. Lined with peau de cygne. Beautifully tailored and finished. Extra wide skirts. Navy, brown, serge, olive, cardinal, Copenhagen, tan, lavender, black. Specially priced $43.50 in this June sale, Monday.

Sale Lace and Net Waists--Some $8.50 Ones $2.25
4 styles. Ecru and tan. Elaborate and plain effects. Extra special Monday $2.25.
$13.75 silk waists $8.75.
$10 black lace waists $5.75.

Ask About Our Free Skirt Proposition.

New Jumbo Straw Sailors 55c
As perfect $1.00 shapes as have been presented this year. Black, white, burnt, navy, brown. Special on tables section B, Main floor. 55c.

$1.50 and $2.00 Fancy Straw Shapes at..... 85c
Different sizes.

A Sale of Flowers Special at 35c and..... 55c
The former worth, in a regular way up to $1.00, the after, $1.25 and $1.50 values. Main Floor, Section B.

20c Enamel Pudding Pans 7c
Starting at 1 p. m. Monday and while 300 last—regular 20c three-quart gray enamel pudding pans at 7c. No phone orders and a limit of three to a customer. Basement.

Boys' 25c and 39c Straw Hats 12½c
Just 100 of them to go on sale Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Yacht and sailor styles in plain and fancy straws. While they last, 25c and 39c values at 12½c. No phone orders. Third floor.

200 Papers 5c Needles, each 2½c
A special that will bring a crowd to the notion department Monday afternoon. 200 papers Milward's and Crawley's needles—starting at 1 p. m. and as long as they last, 2½c paper. No phone orders—Section E.

Fifty $1.50 Hammocks, each 75c
Starting at 1 p. m. Monday and while the fifty last, buy regular $1.50 Hammocks at exactly half price. Remember, there are only 50 and they'll go like hot cakes at 75c. No phone orders. Third floor.

25c and 35c Matting Starting at 1 P. M. 15c
While 1000 yards last Monday we will sell the best 25c and 35c matting at 15c yard; but will limit the sale to 40 yards to a customer and accept no phone orders. Starting at 1 o'clock, 4th floor.

Sale of Children's Bonnets at . . 10c
A limited number of as pretty little bonnets as you would expect to pay full price for; starting at 1 p. m. Monday and while they last, 10c. No phone orders. Second floor.

Ladies Home Journal Patterns for July Ready.



$12.50 Model Hats For This June Sale $5.50
—Examples of the best $12.50 Hats that have been made this season—a great special exhibit and sale for Monday in the June Sale.
—Leghorns, French chips and rough sailors, beautifully trimmed. An extraordinary offering at $5.50. 2nd floor.
NEW PANAMAS $7.50, $10, $12.50, $15. The smartest hats of the season, latest New York blocks, "Romance," "Lusitania," "Diana," "Henrietta." See them Monday.

...ds of Y... Fancy Silks

...e Under... ...arkable June Sale



...ugural Sa... ...nagement 9 A. M. Monday

...Off, Nearly ... ...ck, Black, Colored and Fancy

...d Manager, lately arrived ... ...tock. And "I want it ... ...I have marked thousands ... ...n are to go at 1-8 off, ...1-5 off. I reserve the ri...

...ndous offering, the most ... ...ctions we have read of this ... ...viable reputation of our ... ...nd manager, we would ... ...flash, but we have giv... ...will.

Extra ...A
...e You

Silks for
Street Suits
Costumes
Evening Wraps
Petticoats
Just to Illustrate

...d and Fancy 50c Silks.
...ed and Fancy 75c Silks.

No Phone Orders on Any Silks Bought in This Sale
Mail Orders Will be Filled While Quantities Last

Silks for...
Dress Trimming
School Wear
Kiddie Suits

Few Examples
...lk for Plain Silk, Colored and Fancy $1.50 Silks.
...lk for Plain Silk, Colored and Fancy $2.00 Silks.

1/4 Off

...ur Thursday, Friday and Saturday next. ...le of the Wool Dress Goods.

WAIT

...Headquarters at Bullock's.

...nouncement
...nesday Evening papers for ...way windows, Tuesday and ...

Corsets—The Best Models in ...

...mless Sheets ... Sale---No Phon...

5c Yd.
...pieces. A splendid assortment ...ers; none to dealers. Spe...

12½c
...ths; some 40-... India linon. ...¼c yard.

12½c
...eat patterns. ...k figures and ...

15c
...und, colored ... patterns for

49c
...You have paid 75c for sheets not so good. Several hundred, last Monday, 49c. Basement.

6¼c
...ash as you ...ght for. No ...ts to a cus...

2c Yd.
...damaged; ...ds. Extra ...

12½c
...very heavy, ...1½c

79c
...Wool"

...75c

...85c

NEW CASE OF 20c GALETEA...
Including plenty of ... 20c values

10c CHALLIES SPECIAL
Figured ... ment of ... yard.

Table After Tab... of Other Sa...
A great ... wanted ... priced; ...

...3.50 to $2... ...rds, at ...
...es for Monday, including a ... the world's most famous ...

...tan and brown Russia ...p toes, welt and turn ...Perfect $2.50 and $4.00 ...e sale, Monday, $2.85.

...e with Educator ...dren's feet grow ... Bullock's.

...5 Sets of Sad ...
...nickle plated, with ...nday, 89c. Basement.
...0c, 10-quart, galvanized.
...75, 2-burner. One giant, ...e 15c; 8-cup size, ...size at 3c. "Let the duty ...

...W REFRIGERATORS ...

...s on Summer ...wear

...down the line for women, girls and children. ...ings-giving that should bring representatives ...n Los Angeles to Bullock's on Monday. Let ...selves.

GIRLS' 75c UNION SUITS, 35c.
An extraordinary value, lisle thread, in white. High neck, long sleeves. Knee or ankle length. Drop seat. All sizes, special 35c.

WOMEN'S 75c VESTS, 50c.
In white, pink and blue, low neck, sleeveless, silk taped neck and arms. Sizes 4, 5, 6, Special 50c.

WOMEN'S 25c PANTS, 15c.
Jersey rib, knee or ankle length. French bands. Special 15c.

WOMEN'S 25c CORSET COVERS, 15c.
Sizes 4, 5, 6. High neck, long sleeves.

75c UNION SUITS, 50c.
White. Fine ribbed, low neck, sleeveless. Sizes 7, 8, 9.

$1.00 UNION SUITS, AT 75c.
Sizes 4, 5, 6. Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee.

$1.75 WHITE FRINGE BED SPREADS AT..... $1.35
Knotted fringe. Cut corners. Extra special $1.75 values at $1.35, for this June Sale Monday.

BUNGALOW SPREADS AT..... $1.90
Large size. Hemmed ends. Different colored designs; very desirable for bungalow use.

BULLOCK'S HOTEL SHEETS, DOZEN..... $7.50
Heavy warp; round thread. An exceptional quality at an exceptional price, $7.50 dozen.

12½c A. F. C. DRESS GINGHAM..... 9c
Some red seals and Toil du Nords. A great assortment; while a great table full lasts, 9c yard.

Most Sensational Curtain Values That Have Been Offered This Year

La Monaca's Royal Italian Band. Free Concert. Restaurant, 12 to 1:30 p. m.

One and 2 pairs of a pattern, bought from the mill at a tremendous price concession. Big lot of table covers. Come to us same way. Then there are rugs, blankets, wicker rockers. Special purchases. Reductions from regular stock. A feast of savings such as we have not seen anywhere, spread out in an irresistibly tempting fashion Monday. 4th floor. Let the items talk for themselves. Don't miss sharing them.

First of All---$5.00 and $6.00 Curtains---Monday at . . . . . $2.50 Pr.
But one and two pairs of a pattern—An extraordinary offering. Fine madras and cable net curtains. 50 to 60 in. wide. Plain center, neat borders. Others with heavy all-over patterns. You can use one curtain to a window. Splendid $5.00 and $6.00 curtains in a regular way, Monday for the June Sale, $2.50 pair.

$2.00 TO $5.00 CURTAINS AT 98c Pr.
White and Arabian—some slightly imperfect. One and 2 pairs of a pattern. A limited number, while they last, Monday. Very special 98c pair.

50c TO $1.00 CURTAINS ... 35c Pr.
The greatest value we have seen. Some of them with double border, while they last, Monday. Special 35c pair. They won't last long.

2½ YARD CURTAINS ... 50c Pr.
2¾ YARD CURTAINS ... 65c Pr.
3 YARD CURTAINS .... $1 Pr.
And other curtain values of extremely unusual importance, 4th floor, Monday.





Wonderful Values in Couch Covers—First $1.00
Oriental striped—in most effective green and red combinations. A remarkable group of values. A very special mill purchase brings them along with others to sell at prices equally unusual, $1.25, $1.50 up to $6.00 each. An unequaled list for an unequaled sale. Monday, 4th floor.

Body Brussels Rugs Special 98c
Heavy rugs, size 27x54 in.—made from remnants of carpet, bound ends. Very special at 98c.

$25 to $27.50 9x12 Rugs $19.95
Axminsters in extremely good patterns; floral effects. Extra special, $19.95.

8.3x10.6 Rugs Axminsters $12.95
Carpet a room for $12.95, with Axminster carpet! Who ever heard of it? You can do just that by sharing this value Monday, $12.95—4th floor. Other Rugs Reduced—One of the finest collections of good rugs in Los Angeles. 4th floor.

Feather Pillows At..... 49c
Fat fluffy pillows, filled plumply with pure mixed feathers; covered with good tick. June Sale, special, 49c.

$2.00 White Blankets In This June Sale..... $1.00 Pr.
Large 12-4 size white, with colored borders—just exactly half worth—in this sale $1.00 a pair while they last.

Half Price For Wicker Chairs Hall Seats, Waist Boxes

$18.00 Wicker Settees, $9.00; $15.00 Wicker Chairs, $7.50; $11.00 Wicker Chairs at $5.50; to $6.50 Wicker Chairs at $3.25

Those we have used as store samples, not as fresh as new. Away they go in this June sale. Just half price.

Shirtwaist boxes, $2.50 to $9.50, at ½.

And other odd pieces reduced in like manner.



Remnants Matting—25c and 35c Kind—Special 10c Yard

The Season's Greatest Sale of Art Linens---Many $1.25 Values 49c

—Scarfs, squares in spachtel and stamped work of every description. Shirt waists, corset covers, tinted centerpieces, all pure linen. A great adjustment of regular stock. One of the greatest of all June sales. See the great 49c window—Seventh street.

10c Fleisher's Yarn, Monday 7c
4 and 8-fold Germantown, 3-fold Saxony, some Shetland floss. All colors, special Monday 7c.

Pinaud's 75c Perfumes At..... 50c Oz.
Just for Monday and this great June sale. Lasting odors, sweet and clear, very special, 50c oz. Section D.

65c Puff Boxes 39c—of celluloid.
$1.75 Ka—Derya Toilet Water $1.00.
$1.00 Dressing Combs 75c.
15c Mermaid Tooth Powder 10c.
40c Sodium Phosphate 29c.
$2.25 Bath Brushes at $1.15.
15c Witch Hazel at 10c.
50c and 65c Sponge Bags at 29c.

Society.

Church gave a social in the I.O.F. Hall last evening.

Prof. A. H. Riddell of Lancaster has returned home to spend the summer vacation.

Mrs. Touchette of Pasadena is the house guest of Mrs. Martin Pupka of Olive avenue.

Mrs. E. Jones and son, Charles, left the first of the week for their old home in Ireland.

Miss Faith Rexroat of Piru is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lane.

Mrs. E. M. Crane of Los Angeles spent the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martin.

Riverside.

THE members of Aurantia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, enjoyed a charmingly-appointed luncheon at the Glenwood Mission Inn Wednesday afternoon, which marked the close of the meetings for the year. The centerpiece of the table was a floral flag, and at each place were little silk flags as favors. Covers were laid for twenty-four.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert S. Fisher gave an informal reception at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church Wednesday evening for the members of the church and the friends of the congregation. Mrs. Fisher was assisted in receiving by the women of the official board. Fruitade was served on the veranda by young ladies of the Epworth League, and music was provided during the evening by the Methodist Mandolin Orchestra.

A pretty wedding was that of Miss Nova Stevenson and Fred C. Goodhart, which was celebrated Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, at No. 1148 West Fourth street. Hundreds of Easter lilies were used in the decorations, which were notably elaborate and beautiful. The bride was gowned in white silk barred chiffon, over white silk, and carried a shower of white sweet peas. Her bridesmaids were Misses Gertrude Goodhart, sister of the groom, and Miss Elsie Stevenson, cousin of the bride. Miss Goodhart wore pink flowered silk mull, and carried pink sweet peas, and Miss Stevenson was attired in lavender flowered mull. Lucile Alexander of Los Angeles was the ring bearer, and Venus Stevenson, sister of the bride, attended as flower girl, scattering rose petals in the path of the bridal party. Violin and piano music was furnished by Wayland Drew, Miss Fay Frase and Miss Louise Goodhart. Rev. G. M. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Mrs. M. A. Cooke entertained the members of the Pythian Sisters' Club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Rubidoux avenue.

Dr. Alice Skyberg and Albert E. Gooden of Kirksville, Mo., were married yesterday afternoon, at the home of the bride at No. 1345 West Fifth street. Rev. Dr. J. H. McLaren, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. The wedding is the culmination of a pretty romance, which began when the two were students of a school of osteopathy in Missouri. The bride, who was unattended, wore a gown of white hand-embroidered batiste, and carried white carnations. The wedding music was played by Miss Louise Powell, niece of the bride.

Venice.

MR. AND MRS. E. L. BARNES of St. Louis, Mo., have come to the seashore for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baxter of Pittsburgh, Pa., are enjoying a summer vacation here.

The society ball at the dancing pavilion Tuesday evening was most enjoyable. The patronesses were Mmes. H. R. Eakins, Force Parker and C. H. Miller.

A. Silberbery and family of El Paso, Tex., have come here for the season.

I. Mitford and family of Los Angeles are at the beach for a protracted visit.

E. E. Miller of Los Angeles has come here for the summer, and will have the direction of the Venice Band during the season.

M. Davewdoff and family of San Francisco have arrived at the seashore and will remain for some time.

The Five Hundred Club held an enjoyable session at the Cabrillo Monday afternoon. The winner of the first prize was Mrs. L. Fones, Mrs. I. A. Weid capturing second honors, while the other awards fell to Mrs. J. Eldredge and Mrs. Philip Denits.

Ocean Park.

MRS. C. H. SEYMOUR of Los Angeles is passing her vacation here.

Miss Elizabeth Pomeroy of Los Angeles has come to the beach for June.

Miss Bertha Bradbury and Mrs. Geraldine Peck of Chicago have returned East, after visiting here for several weeks.

Mrs. Lilian Smith of Chicago is a beach cottager for the summer.

Mrs. W. Harvey of Chicago has returned East, after a visit here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Young.

Mrs. Theodore Haffner and daughter of Phoenix, Ariz., have come to the beach for the summer months.

Santa Monica.

SUNDAY afternoon at the home of the bride's mother on Fourteenth street, Father Callaghan officiated at the marriage of George E. Crowley of Los Angeles and Miss Blanche Crampton. Miss Florence Allen acted as maid of honor and Verne Nittinger of Los Angeles supported the groom. Following the ceremony a luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Crowley are to make their home at No. 926 West Thirty-third street, Los Angeles.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Coffmann have returned from a two weeks' visit to Yosemite Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Oliver of Elk City, Kan., have come to the seashore for the summer.

The California Military Academy's commencement reception and ball Tuesday evening was an elaborate affair, and was attended by 300 couples, including society people from all along the bay and the foothill and interior cities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wethe of Cherrydale, Kan., have arrived at the seaside, and will remain for the summer.

Mrs. Homer Baldwin was a visitor at Glendale for several days during the week.

Redlands.

MISS PEARL REBECCA ALDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Alder, and Clarence Elmore Currier were married in the presence of several hundred friends in the First Congregational Church on Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. J. H. Williams officiated. While the people gathered a programme of music was given by Mrs. Carroll B. Smith. The groom, his best man, Maurice E. Ginn, and the ushers, W. W. DeHart, Austin T. Park, Norton Edwards of Riverside, and Robert Cochrane entered by one aisle and by another came first the bridesmaids, Miss Lucile Alder and Miss Grace Alder, sisters of the bride, and then the two matrons of honor, Mrs. J. H. Alder and Mrs. Norton Edwards, and last the bride, on the arm of her brother, J. H. Alder. During the ceremony Miss Imogen Brent sang "O Perfect Love." The bridal gown was of liberty satin, fashioned Princess, and was en traine. A tulle veil was held in place with a pearl brooche.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

Money Back

We insist on having satisfied customers. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

Extension Tables

Handsome new design in extension tables. Just arrived. All shapes, all finishes. 6-ft., 8-ft., 10-ft., 12-ft. sizes. $3.50, $5.00, $7.50, $8.50, $9.00, $10.00, up to $75.00.



Good Ash Table — oak finish. 6-ft. size.

$3.95

Wood, Iron and Brass Cribs

Iron Cribs, $6.00, $7.00, $7.50, $8.50, and up.
Brass Cribs, $22.50, $27.50, $30.00, and up.
Wood Cribs, all shapes and sizes.

A good Crib, with woven wire spring. Maple frame.



$1.65

Dressers

We have such a nice stock of Dressers we feel confident we can please you in wood, color, style, finish and price.

$4.75 to $175.00



Special while they last. This Dresser, in quartered oak, birdseye maple or mahogany, has 42-inch base. 22x28 French plate mirror.

$13.75

A good oak Dresser. French plate mirror.

$7.45

Special

Good Comforts; guaranteed all cotton filled, pretty covers. Only 4 to one customer..... 75c

Chairs

We leave it to you, but we think we have the finest chairs in the city. Special while they last. Chair like cut.



$1.65

Full Box Saddle Seat. Golden or weathered oak.

Other Chairs, 85c, 90c, 95c, $1.00, $1.10, $1.25, $1.35, $1.50, and up.

Just received, fine Maple Folding Chairs.

$7.50

Dozen.

Special

Mrs. Potts' Irons. Three in a set, with cold handle..... 65c

Very Best Sanitary Steel Couch

Fabric is made of best quality wire. Will never sag. Oil tempered. Helicals and Spirals. Width, 50 inches, length, 74 inches.



Monday, 8 to 9. Like cut.

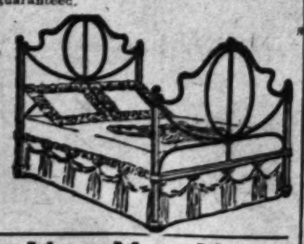
$2.85

Iron Beds

You will be pleased with our Iron Beds. All the newest designs. All finishes. We sell only the "Simmons" line. Quality guaranteed.

This Iron Bed.

$3



Comes in Cream and Gold, and Vernis Martin finish.

4-6 size only.

Things You May Need

Good Lawn Mower, 12-in., 14-in., 16-in., or 18-in. size.. $2.85
Rotary Washing Machine, convenient size..... $6.35
Standard Size Combination Table. Every housekeeper should have one $3.50
Good Cross Leg Canvas Cot. 4 to 1 customer..... 65c
Crex Matting, Monday till noon..... 35c Yd.
Good Japanese Matting, Carpet Patterns..... 16c Yd.

BRENT'S HOME FURNISHING CLUBS

A New Feature Added to Our Credit Department. Brent's Home Furnishing Clubs Give the Housekeeper the Opportunity to Secure Needed Articles, at the Very Lowest Prices, for a Very Small Amount of Cash.

$1 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

On the Club Plan $1.00 Down Will Place in Your Home Any Article You Select up to the Value of $50.00—that is Included in the Home Furnishing Clubs Here Advertised.

BRENTS CLUBS

Iron Beds.
Brass Beds.
Iron Cribs.
Wood Cribs.
Brass Cribs.
Springs.
Mattresses.
Folding Beds.
Institution Beds.
Bedroom Stands.
Napoleon Beds.
Colonial Beds.
Wardrobes.
Costumers.
Umbrella Stands.
Pedestals.
Taborettes.
Dressers.
Chiffoniers.
Commodes.
Toilet Tables.
Somnoes.
Toilet Sets.
Shaving Cases.
Refrigerators.
Ice Boxes.
Gas Hot Plates.
Gas Ranges.
Blue Flame Oil Stoves.
Washing Machines.
Wringers.
Kitchen Safes.
Kitchen Cabinets.

$1 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

Sets of 6 Chairs.
Extension Tables.
Sideboards.
China Closets.
Buffets.
Serving Tables.
Cellarettes.
Pictures.
Mirrors.
Screens.
Morris Chairs.
Morris Rockers.
Bed Lounges.
Wardrobe Lounges.
Davenports.
Upholstered Couches.

$1 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

Sewing Rockers.
Arm Rockers.
Oak Rockers.
Mahogany Rockers.
Mission Rockers.
Willow Rockers.
Leather Rockers.
Roman Seats.
Divans.
Leather Couches.
Hall Trees.
Hall Mirrors.
Go Carts.
Baby Carriages.
Baby Walkers.
Music Cabinets.
Record Cabinets.

BRENTS CLUBS

House Desks.
Rolltop Desks.
Office Chairs.
Filing Cases.
Bookcases.
Combination Cases.
Office Tables.
Library Tables.
Settees.
Parlor Tables.
Flat-top Desks.
Standing Desks.
Letter Press Stands.
Type Writer Desks.
Card Tables.
Hall Lamp Stands.
Mission Clocks.

CLASS "A" SEWING MACHINE CLUB
$1.00 Down, 75c Weekly

Four high-grade sewing machines—no better anywhere, $22.50, $27.50, $32.50, $35.00. These machines guaranteed 10 years—delivered to your home on payment of $1.00. No waiting.

CLASS "B" SEWING MACHINE CLUB
50c Down, 50c Weekly

Two styles good sewing machines. Not the best but will give satisfaction for ordinary work. Full set of attachments $16.50. No waiting—$18.75.

BRENT'S PIANO CLUB
Every Music Lover Can Have a Piano
$1 Down $2.00 Draws $1 Weekly

Fine upright pianos; standard size, oak and mahogany cases, including scarf and stool; $160, $175, $185, $195, $210, $220.

Special High Class Club Rug Sale

ALL RUGS UP TO $15.00
$2 Down, $1 Weekly
This class includes—
Crex Matting Rugs.
Fiber Matting Rugs.
Wool Art Squares.
Baroda Rugs.
6x9 Axminster Rugs.
6x9 Smyrna Rugs.
Tapestry Brussels Rugs.

ALL RUGS $15.00 TO $20.00
$2 Down, $1.25 Weekly
This class includes—
Up to 9x12 Brussels Rugs.
Up to 9x12 Axminster Rugs.
Up to 9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs.
Mohawk Smyrna Rugs.
Hartford Brussels Rugs.
Roxbury Brussels Rugs.
Amsterdam Smyrna Rugs.

ALL RUGS $20.00 TO $30.00
$2.50 Down, $1.50 Weekly
This class includes—
Up to 11-3x12 Brussels Rugs.
Marmara Body Brussels Rugs.
Arundel Body Brussels Rugs.
Anatolian Velvet Rugs.
Amsterdam Body Brussels Rugs.
Kimric Velvet Rugs.
Shuttleworth Velvet Rugs.

ALL RUGS $30.00 TO $40.00
$3 Down, $1.75 Weekly
This class includes—
Chilidema Body Brussels Rugs.
Up to 10-6x13-6 Axminster Rugs.
Teprac-Wilton Velvet Rugs.
Hartford Axminster Rugs.
Handsome Shiraz Rugs.
All New Patterns this Season. Sure to please.

ALL RUGS $40 TO $60
$4 Down, $2 Weekly
This class includes—
Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs.
Anglo-Indian Velvet Rugs.
Anglo-Persian Velvet Rugs.
11-3x15 Axminster Rugs.
Selected Oriental Rugs.
French Velvet Rugs.

Particular Notice

712 714 716 718 S. Main — BE SURE YOU ARE AT — **BRENT'S** — 712 714 716 718 S. Main

CASH ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES FOR SPOT CASH
Strictly one price to all—it's honest—it's fair for buyer and seller. Let us show you what cash will do.

The Great Credit House

CREDIT Do not hesitate to ask for credit. On our credit system we add 10 per cent. to our spot cash prices. You know exactly how much you pay for credit.

Special
Our special 3-lb. feather pillow, full weight. Only 4 to one customer..... 55c

Special
White Combinette, the kind sold everywhere at $1.25, only 4 to 1 customer..... 85c

Special
Handsome pictures, all subjects, all kinds of frames, size of frame 22x28 ..... 85c

We have just 82 good Go-Carts that will be sold Monday at..... $1.70
They fold up and have good steel wheels, perforated seats and backs. Just the kind to have handy for a trip to mountains or seashore.

Refrigerators

We sell the Jewel, the Alpine, the Opal and Dr. Perkins' Sanitary Refrigerator. Monday, 8 to 9, a good refrigerator, convenient size. Holds 35 lbs. ice..... $5.95

New Arrivals

Latest designs in Brass Beds, velvet finish, $45.00, $55.00, $67.50, $75.00, $82.50 and up.
Fine parlor furniture, comfortable easy chairs and rockers, divans and settees.
$25, $32.50, $40, $47.50, $55, $65 and Up
Elegant dressers and chiffoniers in Circassian walnut, olden elm, mahogany, quartered oak, birdseye maple, curly birch.
$42, $47, $51, $58, $63, $69, $78 and Up

Fine Leather Couch, buttoned top, best steel coil springs, handsome oak frame; length 6 ft. 9 in. Very comfortable; guaranteed for wear. Genuine leather $19.75

Handsome Davenport, Upholstered

With best Verona; very best springs. Could not be made more durable at any price. Can be used as bed. Wardrobe for bedclothes $19.75

Lowest Prices
Best Patterns

Carpets

ALL CARPETS SEWED, LAID AND LINED BY EXPERT WORKMEN.

Best Body Brussels Carpets

Handsome new patterns in best body brussels carpets, sewed, laid and lined..... $1.35 Yd.
Wilton Velvet Carpets, latest patterns in Wilton velvet carpets, patterns never before shown in Los Angeles. Sewed, laid and lined, $1.75.

Saxony Axminster Carpets

Several patterns fine Saxony Axminster carpets, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45 and 50 yard pieces. You buy only as much as you need. The patterns and colors are good. We can not duplicate them, because the mills do not make them any longer. While they last, sewed, laid and lined..... 90c Yd.

Brussels Carpet

Good all wool tapestry brussels carpet, patterns that will please you. Sewed, laid and lined..... 65c Yd.

Ingrain Carpet

Your choice of entire stock of ingrain carpet; sewed, laid and lined, 70c yd.

Something New ---The--- "Daveno"

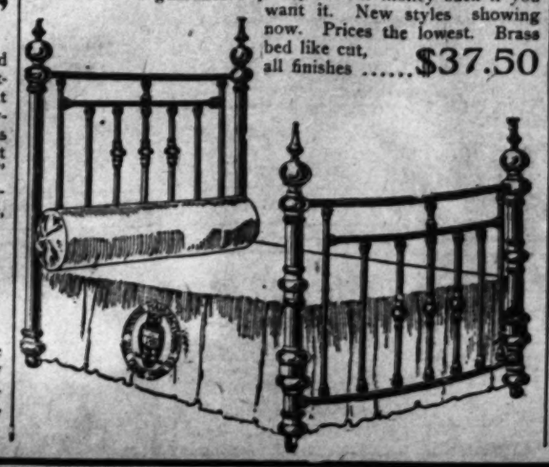
A combination davenport and bed. Has fine silk floss mattress entirely independent of seat and back. The bed of the "Daveno" is just as comfortable as any bed. Mission style with best Spanish leather. The "Daveno" is one of the best combination articles we have ever offered. $75, $82.50, $90 and up.

Foldable Iron Beds

If you have never seen a foldable iron bed, come in and let us show them to you. Reasonable prices. $13.50, $15, $17.50, $22, $25, $27.50, $30 and up.

We Sell Only "Simmon's" Brass Beds--

"Simmons" is guaranteed quality. Your money back if you want it. New styles showing now. Prices the lowest. Brass bed like cut, all finishes $37.50



Special--Rugs

We have a few good Brussels rugs that have been used in our show windows and for other purposes until they are somewhat worn—still good for years' wear. Special while they last.

Size 9x12..... $7.50
Size 9x10-6 .... $7.00

Handsome seamless velvet rugs, good patterns and colors, size 9x12 .. $16.95

Fine Saxony Amxinister rugs, size 9x12, $16.95.

We Prep...

to nearly all S...

We Deli...

to all ...

Clearance of C... Ranges

We will not carry our stock of coal stoves and ranges to next season. Prices to suit you.

This Steel Range.

$11.50

Exactly Like Cut.





Gas Ra...

We guarantee our "Cooker Stove." Your money back if not satisfactory.

No. 314 Cooker Chief..$15.00
No. 414 Cooker Chief..$16.00
Estate Junior $15.00
No. 1116 Estate $18.00
No. 1016 Estate $20.00.
No. 2516 Estate Gas Range, Table Style, Like Cut



$35.00

A Good 2-burner Hot Plate

$1.35

Spec...

Good white cotton Blanket... 10-4 size, only 4 to one cu...



Spec...

Good Box Couch. Has heavy ... cover, stitched edge; good ...

All Kinds of S...

Lowest Prices in Los A...

All steel coil spring, like cut.



$2.85

Best high grade carbon steel wire. Oil tempered. Reversible.



Things You M...

6x9 Crex Grass Matting Rug
8x10 Crex Grass Matting Rug
9x12 Crex Grass Matting Rug
$1.25 7115 Blanket
Good Cotton Top Mattress
Best Sanitary Mattress
Genuine Silk Floss Mattress
$3.50 24-inch Oak Stool
$6.50 42-piece Cottage Set
$9.50 Morris Chair
$16.00 Mission Clock
$4.00 36x72 Velvet Rug
$2.50 Challenge Whisk
$2.00 Hat Racks
$1.50 Curtain Stretchers
$1.50 Hose Reel

Society. (...from Ninth Page.)

...and they carried ...e mistress of honor ...ades over white tar... ...Gainsborough hats ...plain branches, Eng... ...lish bloom. After the ...tion was held at the ...bridal party was as... ...by Mrs. Morris ...and Mrs. J. A. ...was decorated in ...the dining-room, ...pillow-shaded ...pillow accessories ...Late in the evening ...will do a wed... ...which they will be at ...Park.

...and Mrs. H. W. ...Wednesday evening ...during when their ...Miss Crandall, ...with Harry T. ...Harvey Deere, asso... ...the Baptist Church. ...bride's gown was of ...and she carried a ...Mr. and Mrs. ...to the northern ...where they will re... ...a graduate of Red... ...and of Stanford ...person is a graduate ...of Nebraska, and ...at Columbia and ...a member of the ...

...ght gave a luncheon ...on Thursday in com... ...Miss Brooks, a mem... ...ty of Mills College. ...decorated in golden ...were laid for Mrs. ...J. E. Sweet, Mrs. ...Mrs. F. J. C. Fen... ...Clelland, Euphemia ...Wheat, Gertrude ...Hooks, Hegardt and ...

...ence Miss Annie ...Tedlock were united ...by William E. Ad... ...Mrs. Tedlock arrived ...days are from the ...to make Redlands ...

...Lee Lelean enter... ...of friends on ...at their home on ...Seven tables were ...was played. The ...was reversed in ...the one having ...being given first ...followed the ...were decorated in ...greenery. ...and the Misses ...a small company ...Wednesday aft... ...Miss Du... ...with her cousin ...last yesterday for ...

...What Club's last ...was held Sat... ...the home of Mr. ...Hendrickson. G. ...the gentleman's ...A. Worley received ...

...of the Searchlight ...Methodist Sunday-... ...picnic" at the ...Camp on Fri... ...supper was spread ...greatly enjoyed. ...entertained a score ...afternoon at ...Cypress avenue. ...by Mrs. Gillen, ...Spurgeon. ...

...tained the twenty-... ...its arrival in Red... ...ing by entertain... ...his home on West ...

...entertained the ...Meridian Club ...West Vine street. ...

...gave a buffet ...a miscellaneous ...in honor of her ...Arnold of Los An... ...married to Mr. ...served on Tues... ...Bixby. Julius ...assisted in receiv... ...were of sweet ...music and games ...the afternoon. ...of No. 1631 Laurel ...with a handker... ...for her sister, ...es, of Denver, ...married on June 25 ...of Catskill, N. Y., ...employ of the gov... ...

...acher of the eighth ...surprise party by ...evening. ...of Monterey Road ...Tuesday Afternoon ...

...tained the seniors, ...roof garden of the ...a Japanese party. ...cherry blossoms, ...mosas and serv... ...

...Society of the Pres... ...a tea Tuesday, at ...E. Munger of No. ...

...of No. 1135 Fair ...tained the "Lunas" ...

...ening of No. 1425 ...luncheon Thurs... ...Helen High, ...Mrs. F. G. High ...mona. Miss High ...her first year ...guests were all ...herself and the ...

...Rose of No. 369 ...a dinner party ...honor of the wed... ...her son and daugh... ...Mrs. Hartley Pack... ...avenue. ...of Rev. Mr. Iler on ...took place the mar... ...ons and Miss Lou ...morning. After a ...they will make their ...Grove avenue. ...

...JAMES BEWLEY ...invitations for the ...their daughter, Miss ...Bellamy. The wed... ...affair, and will be ...with interest. ...Griffin, Mrs. Scul... ...Robinson and Mrs. ...party which attend... ...ers at Rubio Canon. ...Clark's auto. ...of Los Angeles ...Long Beach Whittier ...

...MELROSE KIM... ...Stanton, Jr., ...Wednesday, Rev. ...officiating. Following ...wedding breakfast was ...home of the bride's ...Oak Knoll, central ave... ...left for San Diego ...

...guest charmingly ...P.E.O.'s Mon... ...supper party for ...who, on Wednes... ...months' visit to ...was made of ...Charlotte ...P.E.O. and Wil... ...

...of Brand houle... ...of the "Pris... ...

...Club pro... ...of several inter... ...direction of ...

Dr. ... Tooth

Cleanses, beautifies. Purifies. A super... for peopl... Establish...

J. W. L...

Mrs. Edgar W. ... L. Bryant. The... cent Growth An... animated discus... Park.

A surprise sho... ladies of the M... North Glendale, ... Price V. Brown. ... Mrs. William Hi... Karl Forrest Hi... fragrant with s... was served at s... four mothers. ... places, peeped f... and decorated cu... a beautiful bask... Mrs. Hinan, who... bring with cupid... which are neces... visit from the sto... prices were award... saucers and stor... Several guests w... Mrs. Brown wa... Howell, Mrs. Ten...

Mrs. John Moo... sixty friends of t... ciety Thursday, ... town guests. Th... vided was music... trombone solo, vo... mental numbers. ... served.

Mrs. Ears F. ... Friday evening in ... Lomita Park, wi... for her young da... decorations were ... Supper was ser... friends and promi... local younger set ...

Dr. A. L. Bryan... E. U. Emery visit... wife, Alhambra, ...

Miss Anna McF... jolly picnic party ... Wednesday.

E. G. Emerson ... Glendale relatives ... a nephew of Dr. ...

Mrs. Clarence J. ... dren of Glendale a... from a vacation t... Mrs. Newcomb's ... Boothe of Los An...

Mrs. Fred Deal ... tertain the "Prisc... day.

Miss Berenice T... spending the week ... Miss Helen Dell ... formerly of Glenda...

Miss Helen Best ... tained with a lun... honor of Mrs. Art... Deming, N. M., and ... ice. Covers were l... center piece was of ... poppies.

Avalon.

ONE of the soci... week was a rem... Fishbeck Compa... uating class of the ... The guests of hono... Shiebush, Miss R. ... Shaw, Mr. and Mrs ... daughter, Leo Clou... Shaw.

Col. and Mrs. G. ... Beach entertained ... ladies from Avalon ... glass-bottom boat C... tered for the occas... pany were Mrs. O. ... Ted Gray, Mrs. C. ... Newbury and Mrs. ...

The Catalina Resta... was cut in full for... evening to celebrate ... and Mrs. H. D. Mc... married several days ... les. The couple "w... amid a huge shower ... shoes.

Rear-admiral Uriel ... U.S.S. Tennessee an... guests of Hancock B...

O. H. Hodgson of ... who had been a guest ... for two months, is o...

Sierra Madre.

ONE of the most ... tainments given l... the Spanish dinn... Hotel Sierra Mad... evening. The ladies ... Mmes. Torrance, L... those assisting were ... drews, Dietz, Burton, ... lins, Potter, Brownson ... han, Messrs. Cabot, ... Yerxa, Burton Andrew ... drews, Robert Merrill ... banks. Mrs. C. W. Jo... of the decorating.

Mrs. John G. Borg... and her young friend... Basset of Paris, Franc... at luncheon, Thursday ... toria Witmer of Los A...

Capt. and Mrs. J. ... dinner guests of Mi... Lima street, Sunday.

Mr. William Worell ... ell and Mr. and Mrs. ... of Los Angeles were ... of Mr. and Mrs. J. ... Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charle... were the guests of fri... Beach, Sunday.

Mrs. Brugman and th... man left Tuesday for an... to New York and other ...

Prof. H. H. McClur... of the Atlantic-avenue ... Beach, has joined his f... the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic... tertained at dinner, Su... home, "Arbilita," a p... now playing at the Orp...

Miss Driffel, daughter ... Mrs. Driffel of Oxnard, ... guest last week of Miss ...

Mrs. M. B. Brownson ... Miss Ruth, attended th... ental given Saturday aft... and Madame Philo Beeh...

Miss Gertrude Cook ... vacation in Maine.

Long Beach.

MISS ELAINE DEN... day for her home in ... where she will ... Young of Cleveland. Th... an interesting one. The ... playmates in childhood. ... nia, however, was delighte... her life her parents move... nia, where the years ha... in Long Beach and Pa... childhood friends, though ... corresponded, and when ... blossomed into health an... heart had completed his c... and entered his profession ... his promised bride. The ... elaborate wedding, but ... mony, and then Mr. and ... will make their home in ...

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Epp... tained at Hotel Virginia ... party Thursday evening.

Young ladies of the se... formed a whist club to wh... summer months, and will

We Prepay
to nearly all Southern
We Deliver
to all nearby

Clearance of Coal
Ranges



We will not carry our stock of coal stoves and ranges to next season. Prices to suit you.

This Steel Range,
$11.50
Exactly Like Cut.



Gas Rang
We guarantee our "Cooker Chief" and
your money back if not
satisfactory.
No. 314 Cooker Chief ..$13.50
No. 414 Cooker Chief ..$16.50
Estate Junior $15.00
No. 1116 Estate $18.50
No. 1016 Es-
$20.00.
No. 2016 Es-
Gas
Cut
$35.00
Good
Burner
Plate
$1.35



Special
white cotton Blankets.
size, only 4 to one customer.



Special
Box Couch. Has heavy
stitched edge; good springs.
All Kinds of Sp
Best Prices in Los Angeles
steel coil
like cut.
2.85
high grade
steel wire.
tempered. Re-



$5.
Fine line of
just received
oak in golden
weathered
ish; polished

ings You May
Grass Matting Rug
Grass Matting Rug
Grass Matting Rug
15 Blanket .....
Cotton Top Mattress .....
Sanitary Mattress .....
Silk Floss Mattress .....
-inch Oak Stand .....
-piece Cottage Set .....
Morris Chair .....
Mission Clock .....
x72 Velvet Rug .....
Challenge Wringer .....
Hat Racks .....
Curtain Stretcher .....
Hose Reel .....

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder
Cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, and Purifies the breath
A superior dentifrice for people of refinement
Established in 1866 by
J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.

Mrs. Edgar W. Pack and Mrs. Dr. A. L. Bryant. They read papers on "Recent Growth and Development." An animated discussion was led by Mrs. Pack.

A surprise shower was given by the ladies of the Neighborhood Club of North Glendale, at the home of Mrs. Price V. Brown, Brand boulevard, to Mrs. William Hinan, and her tiny son Karl Forrest Hinan. The home was fragrant with sweet peas. Luncheon was served at small tables to twenty-four mothers. Storks marked the places, peeped from the floral pieces and decorated cups and saucers. Later a beautiful basket was placed before Mrs. Hinan, who found it filled to the brim with exquisite gifts of articles which are necessary corollaries to a visit from the stork. After jolly games, prizes were awarded of stork cups and saucers and stork incense burners. Several guests were from Los Angeles, Mrs. Brown was assisted by Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Temple and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. John Moyse entertained about sixty friends of the Methodist Aid Society Thursday, and several out-of-town guests. The entertainment provided was musical, consisting of a trombone solo, vocal duets and instrumental numbers. A dainty supper was served.

Mrs. Ezra F. Parker entertained Friday evening in her bungalow home, Lomita Park, with a dancing party for her young daughter, Lucile. The decorations were unusually tasteful. Supper was served. Los Angeles friends and prominent members of the local younger set were the guests.

Dr. A. L. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery visited Prof. Dudley and wife, Alhambra, this week.

Miss Anna McIntyre chaperoned a jolly picnic party to Echo Park on Wednesday.

E. O. Emerson of San José visited Glendale relatives last week. He is a nephew of Dr. A. L. Bryant.

Mrs. Clarence J. Newcomb and children of Glendale avenue have returned from a vacation trip and a visit to Mrs. Newcomb's mother, Mrs. L. Boothe of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fred Deal is arranging to entertain the "Priscillas" on Wednesday.

Miss Berenice Tracy Williams is spending the week as house guest of Miss Helen Dell Lamson of Corona, formerly of Glendale.

Miss Helen Best of Glendale entertained with a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Arthur C. Raithel of Deming, N. M., and Mrs. Robert Service. Covers were laid for five. The center piece was of white and yellow poppies.

—o—

Avalon.

ONE of the social events of the week was a reception given by the Fishbeck Company to the graduating class of the grammar school. The guests of honor were: Miss A. Shiebush, Miss R. Shaw, Miss Jennie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. P. Banchi and daughter, Leo Cloud and Raymond Shaw.

Col. and Mrs. G. Moore of Swains Beach entertained a large party of ladies from Avalon on Friday. The glass-bottom boat Cleopatra, was chartered for the occasion. In the company were Mrs. O. L. Danielson, Mrs. Tad Grey, Mrs. C. B. Parker, Mrs. A. Newbury and Mrs. C. Ironmonger.

The Catalina Reception Committee was out in full force last Saturday evening to celebrate the return of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McRae, who were married several days ago in Los Angeles. The couple "ran the gauntlet," amid a huge shower of rice and old shoes.

Rear-admiral Uriel Seebree of the U.S.S. Tennessee and a party were guests of Hancock Banning Friday.

O. H. Hodgson of London, England, who had been a guest at the Metropole for two months, is on his way home.

—o—

Sierra Madre.

ONE of the most successful entertainments given here recently was the Spanish dinner and dance at Hotel Sierra Madre, Wednesday evening. The ladies in charge were Mmes. Torrance, Lawless, Letteau, those assisting were Mmes. W. S. Andrews, Dietz, Burton, Andrews, Collins, Potter, Brownson, Smith, Hollahan, Messrs. Cabot, Yerxa, Harry Yerxa, Burton Andrews, Raymond Andrews, Robert Merrill and Mr. Fairbanks. Mrs. C. W. Jones had charge of the decorating.

Mrs. John G. Borghem, the artist, and her young friend, Miss Jeanne Banet of Paris, France, were guests at luncheon, Thursday, of Miss Victoria Witmer of Los Angeles.

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Osgood were dinner guests of Miss Graham of Lima street, Sunday.

Mr. William Worell and Mrs. Worcell and Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilson of Los Angeles were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harshman of Auburn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Perry were the guests of friends at Long Beach, Sunday.

Mrs. Brugman and the Misses Brugman left Tuesday for an extended visit to New York and other cities.

Prof. H. H. McClutchan, principal of the Atlantic-avenue school of Long Beach, has joined his family here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Yerxa entertained at dinner, Sunday, at their home, "Arrollita," a party of actors now playing at the Orpheum.

Miss Driffel, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Driffel of Oxnard, was the house guest last week of Miss Edna Staples.

Mrs. M. B. Brownson and daughter, Miss Ruth, attended the musical recital given Saturday afternon by Herr and Madame Thilo Becker.

Miss Gertrude Cook will spend her vacation in Maine.

—o—

Long Beach.

MISS ELAINE DENNIS left Friday for her home in Minneapolis, where she will wed Don M. Young of Celveland. The romance is an interesting one. The couple were playmates in childhood. Miss Dennis, however, was delicate, and to save her life her parents moved to California, where the years have been spent in Long Beach and Pasadena. The childhood friends, though parted, still corresponded, and when Miss Dennis blossomed into health and her sweetheart had completed his college course and entered his profession, he sent for his promised bride. There will be no elaborate wedding, but a quiet ceremony, and then Mr. and Mrs. Young will make their home in Cleveland.

Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Epperson entertained at Hotel Virginia with a 500 party Thursday evening.

Young ladies of the social set have formed a whist club to while away the summer months, and will meet every

Uniques Star Sale

Tomorrow, 250 New Garments $30, $40, $50, $60 Models $19.90

It's the star sale of the season.
Think of buying garments worth from $30 to $60 for $19.90.
It's the deepest price cut we ever made.
We expect the biggest crowds we ever had—tomorrow.

Cloth tailor suits--clever new models in all fashionable colors.

The garments are all new—the very latest most exclusive styles in all the fashionable spring and summer shades.

The price reductions are exactly and absolutely as represented,

Silk tailor suits in stylish new effects—entirely exclusive. All correct shades.

$30, $40, $50, $60 Garments Tomorrow
$19.90

Silk princess dresses in all the popular summer shades—charmingly pretty models.

Dainty lingerie dresses just in from New York—latest Fifth Avenue creations.

Jaunty linen tailored suits--distinctive high grade models, fresh from fashion's center.

"If it Comes From The Unique It's Correct"

The Unique
Cloak & Suit House 245 S. Broadway

MATHESON BERNER

Reduction of One-Third on Women's Waists

THESE are Keiser Waists in fancy Taffetas, Chiffons, Messalines and Crepes—dressy waists for afternoon and evening wear—some are exquisitely trimmed with laces; others are in plainer effects. The colors are Light Blue, Pink, Lavender, Navy, Cream, etc. These waists have been selling regularly from $10 to $50. On sale Monday at a straight reduction of one-third.

Women's Hosiery Reduced 1/3
We are closing out all Women's Hosiery, except Silk Hosiery. The lines offered are all Fancy Hosiery, in lisle and gauze, embroidered and lace effects. Regular prices 50c to $3.00 a pair. On sale now at one-third off.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

All
1/2 PRICE
Millinery
At One-Half Price

This sale is of more than ordinary importance, for when Hoffman says one-half off, it means that his whole line of choice millinery, including trimmed and untrimmed hats, shapes, frames, ribbons, veilings, velvets, malines, chiffons, ostrich feathers, etc., is reduced one-half original price.

The Great Semi-Annual Event That Is the Talk of the Town

Hoffman's
THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST
133½-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Hay's **Hair Health**
Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY or FADED HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR and BEAUTY
No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops its falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes. 2½ times as much in $1.00 as 50c size.
IS NOT A DYE.
Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.
Send 50c bottles, at druggists
At Owl Drug Co.'s Stores.

Los Angeles Office of
The San Francisco Chronicle
Ramona Book Store
316 South Broadway—Telephone, Home 1975
Advertisements and Subscriptions Received
F. A. TAYLOR, . . . Dealer

A Foolish Man

Needs no advice. A wise man is always ready to listen to reason. You are largely judged by your personal appearance. Good clothes are a great help but good clothes with bad teeth are like a pretty frame on a cheap picture; it makes the defects stand out preminently. A foolish man allows his teeth to decay; a wise one takes time by the forelock and enjoys sound teeth and good digestion during his lifetime. By our methods the most difficult dental operation is made easy and you will be surprised at the splendid results.

DR. S. C. Schaefer, Dentist. Now Located on 2nd Floor Laughlin Building Room 204, Over Ville de Paris. Tel. A4510

Trimmings

Our entire stock of beltings, colored silk braids, Irish crochet, Oriental lace applique and medallion; also our silk chiffon applique in black, white and colors; all at ..... 1-2 PRICE

Laces 1-4 Off

25 per cent. discount on all Val., Maltese and Mechlin laces and insertions.

60c LACES FOR 45c
75c LACES FOR 56c
$1.00 LACES FOR 75c
$1.25 LACES FOR 94c
$1.50 LACES FOR .....$1.13, etc.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Gloves

$3.00 Wash Gloves $2.39

16-button length, cleanable with soap and water, best quality chamois. Sale price per pair Monday..... $2.39

$1.50 Silk Gloves 98c

Black and white silk gloves, 16-button lengths, double tipped fingers, $1.50 values, for per pair..... 98c

Hair

Special offer
Naturally Curly
Naturally Curly
Naturally Curly
dour Janes
Combings made
work room

SPRING STOCK CLEARING SA

SEASON OF 1908

The Summer Season opens July 1. So, in accordance with our usual custom of selling goods when they should be sold, we've started our regular SEASON'S Clearing Sale of ALL STOCKS, but we emphasize particularly the offerings in Ladies' and Children's Garments, Wash Goods, Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings, and all Drapery and Lace Curtain Stocks.

Muslin Underwear

The values in dainty well made undermuslins for this clearing sale are without exception the best to be had. A trip of inspection will more than repay you. We want you to judge the qualities and prices.

35c Corset Cover and Drawers....23c
75c Night Gowns.....35c
50c Corset Cover and Drawers....35c
65c Long and Short Skirts.....35c
75c Drawers and Corset Cover....48c
$1 Drawers and Corset Cover.....69c
90c Long or Short Skirts.....58c
$1.50 Corset Covers, Skirt or Drawers or Gowns.....98c
$2.50 Dainty Nainsook Night Gowns.....$1.63
$1.50 Short Skirts, lace embroidery and insertion trimmed.....79c
$2.00 Chemise of fine materials, beautifully trimmed..$1.39

Undermuslins
Of the Finer Sort

SKIRTS — Beautifully trimmed with very deep ruffles of fine val. lace or embroidery, with insertions to match; two and three ruffles on each skirt.
Values to $2.75 for.....$1.73
Values to $6.95 for.....$4.39

Fine Drawers

All latest cuts: French, circular, umbrella and geter styles, elaborated with fine vals. and filet lace, embroidery and fine tucking, at reduced prices ranging 65c to $2.75.

For the Bride

Fine nainsook sets of 3 to 5 pieces of undermuslin. $7.50 to $2.00 per set.

Notions

10c size cube pins 8c
25c allover hair nets 19c
19c pompadour hair rolls 2 for 25c.
Peri Lusta for embroidering, skein 3c
D.M.C. cotton, skein 1c
Barbour's linen thread, spool 6c
10c emery balls 5c

Best Brass Bird Cages

$2.00 size $1.29
$1.50 size 98c
$1.25 size 80c

Ladies' Linen Collars

Embroidered in colors, 35c value 15c
2 FOR 25c

Embroideries 14c

VALUES TO 50c

Beautiful 18-inch flouncings, corset cover embroideries and fine swiss nainsook and cambric matched sets of edges and insertions; worth up to 50c. Clearing Sale Price, per yard..... 14c

Embroideries 5c

15c VALUES.

Good cambric embroideries, 2 to 7 inches in width, with insertions to match. Goods you would pay 15c for regularly; sale price per yard..... 5c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs 39c

VALUES TO $1.25.

A lot of beautiful embroidered and hemstitched, embroidered all-linen handkerchiefs (some slightly soiled;) worth to $1.25, for, each..... 39c

Clearing Sale of Whi

39c Cream Dress Linen; per yard..... 49c
White India Linon, 32-in. wide; 20c value, for per yard..... 12½c
15c value for, per yard.....10c
Persian Lawn, 32 inches wide; worth 18c, for, per yard..... 12½c
50c Unbleached butcher dress linen, 40 inches wide, per yard..... 35c
NAPKINS. — 100 dozen napkins, all linen, fast red borders. Sale price, per dozen..... 60c
TOWELS.—22x42 bleached hemstitched damask towels, 65c regular. Sale price, each..... 39c

Pillow Shams—Dresser Scarfs.
Shams .....32x32 } All at
Scarfs .....18x36 } Half Price
Values to ..$2.00 }
PILLOW CASES—12½c, linen finish, bleached pillow cases, each..... 10c

Girls' Dresse

Made of fine lawn, trimmed with [illegible] other styles and skirts with deep hem and 6 to 14 years; qualities, for

Unde At 2

Women's Swiss ribbed sleeveless. ished with exceptional at.....

Local Jobber's Flower Stock on Sale at 45c On the Dollar



We Have Made a

Most remarkable millinery scoop; a certain jobber had 150 dozen choice flowers in his house at a time when he should have had cash instead. Result was we bought them at about one-third of their real worth, and intend to give you the benefit.

50 Dozen New Fresh Flowers 19c Bunch

Actual 35c and 50c flowers in this sale at 19c bunch; Bluets, Lilies of the Valley, Roses, Forget-Me-Nots, Foliage, Moss and Buds, in white, Jack, maize, bluet, pink and light blue. You'll need a few bunches to brighten up your spring hat with.

65 Doz. High Class Flowers 25c BUNCH.

Beautiful colorings and good quality of make; Austrian and French goods well represented; Beauty Rose, Hydrangeas, Violets, small imported flowers and poppies. All wanted shades are here.

35 Doz. Finest French Flowers 49c BUNCH.

Elegant shades and fine workmanship of finest linen; imported from France where so much attention is paid to quality. Jack American Beauty Roses and Buds, pansies and monture effects. $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 values, 49c bu.

10 Doz. New Summer Shapes 69c

Chips, rough straws and braid shapes; sailors, turbans and corduys; all wanted colors, worth $1.50 to $2.50, on sale at 69c. Come early.

Tailored Suits Reduced to Less Tha

Monday we place on sale a lot of neatly tailored suits at less money than they actually cost us. While the styles and materials are all that could be desired, we will not carry them over, hence the hurry-out price. There are cutaway, tight-fitting, and box styles, worth

$18.50 to $27.50 For $10.75

Elegant Silk Suits $38.50 to $60 Suits for $20

Come in champagne, blue and black; made of excellent silk, in most approved styles.

$22.50 to $27.50 Silk Suits, $15.00

Jumper styles, in tan, leather, blue, crushed rose and black, prettily trimmed.

Taffeta Waists, in pink, blue and white; $10.00 and $15.00 values.....$5.00

9 by 12-Ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs $10.95

WORTH $15.00

9 by 12-foot Tapestry Brussels rugs in good assortment of handsome designs, $15.00 values. Monday.....$10.95
Handsome colored Irish Point fine lace curtains, exquisite patterns; they were $15; Sale Price.....$7.95
$7.00 WHITE NET CURTAINS in assortment of fine patterns on Brussels net; were $7 and $8; Sale Price.....$3.75
$6.50 White Lace Curtains, 20 pairs to go at, per pair.....$3.25
$5.00 Lace Curtains in white and cream; Sale Price, per pair.....$2.95
$1.25 CURTAIN MADRAS; a real fine imported quality, per yard.....68c
50c AND 60c BUNGALOW NETS; this season's prettiest designs, per yard.....35c
50c STAIR CARPET, odd pieces, per yard.....29c
Sample pieces, fine Velour Tapestry; can be used for pillow tops and chair cushions. Your choice, Monday, each.....49c
JAPANESE MATTING rugs worth 95c, Monday.....65c

Auto Coats

Rubberized Taffeta and Satin Coats; $35.00 and $40.00 Coats... $25
$18.50 Auto Coats..... $9.95
$38.50 Long, Tight-fitting English Covert Coats.....$22.50

Dress Skirts

$12.50 to $22.50 fancy Panama, serge and Brilliantine Tailored Skirts in black, grays, brown and blue.....$9.95
$10.00 to $12.00 Dress Skirts.....$6.95

Evening Gowns

All Evening Gowns, ranging in price from $75 to $125.00, in black, white, orange, lavender and green silk; crepe and nets, at closing price $45

Opera Coats

In white, blue and [illegible] broadcloths, trimmed with braids and silks.

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.
327-329 South Broadway

Ladies' Hose 9c
Tan, brown and black cotton hose with double heel, sole and toe. 15c quality, per pair..... 9c

Infants' 25c Hose .. 12½c
Infants' regular 25c cashmere hose with silk heel and toe, pink only. 2 pairs for 25c

Sahlin Forms

New extra high bust, long hip, also medium and low bust effects. A model for every figure. Made of summer net, batiste or coutil, plain or lace trimmed. An ideal corset form producing a neatly rounded figure and insuring perfect comfort ..... $1 and $1.50

Less than half price on children's wash dresses. Sample dresses. Only one or two of a kind.

Come in lawns, chambrays and percales, neatly made and daintily trimmed. All high-grade garments, mostly jumper and blouse style and a few sailor suits, good variety of colors to select from, sizes 6 to 14 years. Values up to $2.98. Choice Monday, at $1.19

Belts, Buckles a

75c Belts, Persian and gold, also [illegible] brown and tan, Monday.....
$5.00 to $8.50 Fancy Belt Buckles and [illegible]
$2.25 New Leather Bags.....
25c Shirt Waist Sets.....
$1.00 Belt Buckles, each.....

Society

The bridesmaids were in white batiste Thursday at the homes of the members in alphabetical order. The club will be called the Enanon, and will number twelve members.

Mrs. James W. Waters gave an afternoon affair Friday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Miss Anna. There were merry games, and later luncheon on the lawn.

Mrs. B. P. Dayman tendered a reception Thursday to the members of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies at her home on Daly avenue.

Mrs. Carrie J. Drake entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Madden and Miss Georgia Gardent last week. The party left yesterday for Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Salley celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding Friday evening at their home on Elsie avenue. A number of friends and relatives were present from Los Angeles.

Misses Bessie Sanders and Anna Casey entertained at the former's home in Mira Mar Thursday evening with a parcel shower for Miss Grace Craig, who will wed Frank Showalter day after tomorrow.

Mrs. Henry Wilson entertained at luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. James Duffy and daughters of Los Angeles. Covers were laid for seven.

Mrs. Mathew Howe entertained the members of the High School orchestra at her home on East First street Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur M. Goodhue was hostess of the Dramatic Study Club Thursday afternoon with a charming luncheon, preceding an afternoon of study.

Mrs. John Kingsley Macomber, Jr., of Los Angeles, who is spending the summer at Hotel Virginia, entertained Tuesday at bridge whist, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Drake, who is a bride-elect of this month. Mrs. Charles R. Drake, mother of the hostess, assisted in receiving.

The Kappa Deltas were the guests of Mrs. Katherine Ronds Friday, at her home on East Second street.

One of the pleasant functions of the week was the luncheon and surf party given by Mrs. A. G. Casseiberry on Friday, in honor of Mrs. E. U. Phillips, who leaves Wednesday for her home in Oxnard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Grant Stannard entertained at dinner Monday in compliment to Hon. B. B. Cartwright and wife of Alhambra.

Miss Ethel Putnam, assisted by Miss Lucy Wollcott, entertained last night with a delightful musicale.

At the home of the bride's parents, No. 535 Magnolia avenue, Miss Tena N. Rice was united in marriage to Erwin Walter Scott, Monday.

Mrs. Charles F. Ross entertained the Sunshine Club at luncheon yesterday at her home on Cedar avenue.

Miss Nora Johnson, who has been the guest of her brother, Rev. A. E. Johnson, left Tuesday for her home in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. L. S. Martindale entertained the T. T. and T. Club members Wednesday afternoon at her home on East Ocean avenue.

Mrs. Bettie Browning Pope of Los Angeles was the guest this week of Mrs. Louise Heim.

Mrs. Jean G. Drake entertained at luncheon Monday at Hotel Virginia in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Drake. Covers were laid for fourteen. The guests were mainly from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Morgan left Wednesday for a three months' tour of Europe.

At Pier cottage, Seaside Park, Tuesday evening, Rev. William Lusk united in marriage Miss Louise Scouten and John R. Bowler, Jr., of Huntington Park.

Pennsylvania Society members were the guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. M. R. Buckland on Locust avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Carpenter entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Covers were laid for nine.

Mrs. Fred H. Bixby is the guest of her parents in Berkeley, and will remain until the wedding of her sister, Miss Ruth Green, and George C. Jones, tomorrow.

NEW GEM MINERAL, BENITOITE

BY ROSE L. ELLERBE.

The list of precious stones is not a very long one and most of these have been known to the world and used for adornment since biblical times, at least. It is therefore somewhat remarkable that California has added two distinct varieties of gem stones to this list within the past six years. The first of these, kunsite, was discovered in San Diego county in 1902; the last, benitoite, in San Benito county, in 1907.

This latest found gem stone is of a dark blue, very closely resembling the royal stone, the sapphire. The perfect crystal, when polished, gives a gem of rich, dark blue, with great brilliancy and sparkle. The gem also possesses a rainbow radiance in a strong light, giving forth dazzling rays. It has been called the blue diamond on account of this radiance.

The stone was discovered by a prospector, L. B. Hawkins, who was exploring the region about the head waters of the San Benito River, some twenty-five miles north of the Coalinga district. This is a highly mineralized locality. A large area of serpentines occur running along the crest of a ridge and there are indications of asbestos. It was for this mineral that Mr. Hawkins was looking, when he noticed a streak of white rock zigzagging through the exposed side of a low hill of serpentine. On examination he found this dyke of white rock thickly sprinkled with blue and black, hexagonal crystals. Noting the strong resemblance to sapphires borne by the dark blue stones, he sent specimens to the State University, thinking that he might have discovered this gem.

Prof. George D. Louderback examined and classified the crystals as a new gem mineral, resembling sapphire only in its coloring and beauty. Scientifically the stone is described as "a very acid titano—silicate of barium," while the sapphire is an "oxide of aluminum"—a very different thing to the mineralogist. The crystals vary from a very dark to a light blue and some are even colorless. Some crystals nearly an inch across have been found, but the majority are small, and thickly dotted through the tough schist which contains them. Mingled with the same formation were found a black, or brownish-black, prismatic mineral, which Dr. Louderback decided was also new and called carlosite. This has no value as a gem; but who knows what wonderful properties a new mineral may be found to possess, when it is fully determined?

The discoverer organized the Dallas Mining Company, which began development at once, running a tunnel and various cuts into the hill. But many difficulties have thus far prevented anything more than a beginning. The snow in the winter time stopped work altogether; and the mine was at first almost inaccessible. The completion of a new road has brought it within fifteen miles of a good wagon road now, however. The nearest railway station is on the San José branch of the Southern Pacific.

A San Francisco firm has contracted for all the perfect stones found during the first year, and some of the gems are said to have been sold at $40 per carat.

Not many perfect stones have yet been taken out. It was soon discovered that the matrix containing the beautiful six-sided crystals was of such toughness and hardness that it was exceedingly difficult to wrest its treasure from its guard. In breaking the schist, the crystal was also fractured. Chipping the crystals out with a cold chisel was tried, but also proved disastrous. A small power machine is now employed, which drills around the crystal, but this is a slow and expensive process. Experiments are being made to secure a solvent which will soften the enveloping schist and thus save the gem mineral. Samples have been sent to the Smithsonian Institution for advice upon this point, which is a serious one for the mine owners.

The sapphire is one of the oldest known and most highly prized of precious stones. Some forms of it, as the rare forms of the ruby, are more highly valued than diamonds. The discovery of a stone which so closely resembles the sapphire in appearance is a great event in the mineralogical world. It is seemingly unfortunate that a more fitting title than the coldly scientific one of "benitoite" could not have been applied to it. But science has robbed us of romance, even in names. Imagine a crown set with kunzite, hittite and benitoite! And yet these stones are just as beautiful as the jasper, the hyacinth, the emerald and the sapphire and the rest of the twelve stones that were used in the foundation of the city not made with hands.

Beautiful Drapery Effects.

To fashionable dressmakers who keep closely in touch with the Parisian fashions, a new season's revelation never comes with surprise nowadays.

The story has always been told in advance, and the openings but underscore certain phrases and illustrate interesting features.

Of the more gorgeous confections there is much to be said. The most effectively successful of these models are less ornate than those of last season.

Where elaboration is needed there it is applied with careless prodigality, but Parisians are today worshiping at the shrine of the line, and the rarest art of the famous dressmakers is exercised in the obtaining of novel and beautiful drapery effects, in the molding of the frock to the figure and the relief of this sheath silhouette by the most artistic and graceful of flowing lines or slight "movements."

For the woman of perfect figure these models are ideal. Not within our memory have there been so many frocks of artistic value, frocks that will make the most of a graceful figure and that express the perfection of elegance without even a hint of overelaboration. But on the ordinary figure many of these models, even when made by expert hands, will lose their point. Even the lay figures in most of the shops cannot be persuaded to wear them with an air. A line out of drawing spoils the picture.

The little drapery movements in the skirts of the high-class models are a fascinating study. There are bold movements, flowing tunics, which, while clinging round the hips, ripple into artistic folds below, but there are, too, many delightful little devices for the breaking up of severe outlines.—[American Register, London.

Piano for School.

The Musical Committee of the McKinley School, Santa Monica, after testing many other standard pianos, purchased one of the Frank R. Long makes for use in their handsome building. Score again for "the unequaled tone."

Visit My Shop

I sell the best sample shoes made for women for $2.00 a pair; for men and boys for $2.50. I have just received a swell lot of tan pumps and Oxfords; also patent kid pumps, Oxfords and Colonials. Regular $3.50 to $6.00 values. Visit my shop once and you will never pay more for your shoes.



Ladies' regular $3.50 to $4.00 values, $2.00 a pair. $2.50 to $3.00

Men's Boys'

Harry Magill

Mail Orders Solicited.
Remember the Number,
315 So. Broadway
Over the Ville De Paris.
Rooms 303-305. Take Elevator.



June Clearin

$17,000 Stock to be S

With us, two things are necessary—we must sell out this large stock of [illegible] they are in season. It means a treme[ndous] to our interest to do it. Make your [money] by buying at the Paris during this [sale]. Everything must go, regardless of cost.

Suits Worth to Now $7.

Large assortment of tailored [suits] stripes and plain shades, also a [few] jumper suits; correct [garments] For a quick clean-up we offer your choice of these $22.50 values at .....

Suits Worth to $40 Now

Another startling offer. High-class tailored suits in fancy stripes and very latest light weight fabrics; also a lot of rajah tailored suits and silk dresses. Actual values range up to $40. For a quick clean-up take your choice at.....

WASH SUITS AT $5.00 $10.00 Values

A special lot of dainty new linene tailor-made wash suits—plain white, plain blue, blue and white stripe, and black and white stripe—bought to sell at $10. Only 25 in the lot. Take your choice while they last for only $5.

50-IN. CO $10.

Special assortment of [wool] elaborately trimmed in [the] ber of stylish black [and] values, now on sale at

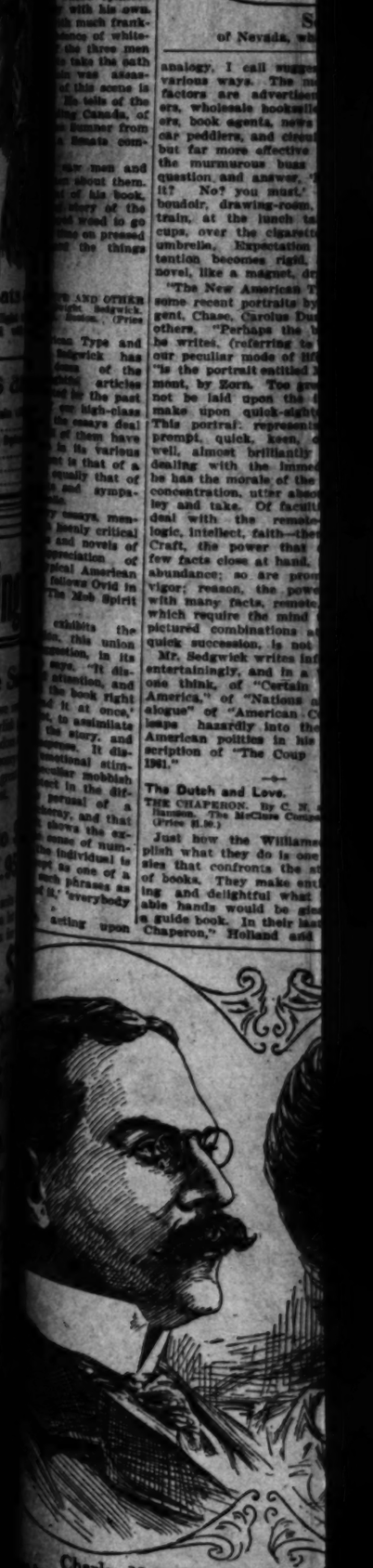
Paris Cloak & Suit
252 So.



Whee l Chairs

This cut shows the only satisfactory outdoor chair made. We have 30 chairs to choose from, for RENTING Wholesale and retail.
EAMES TRICYCLE CO.
1022 San Pedro St.
Sdway 3187 Home 4288.

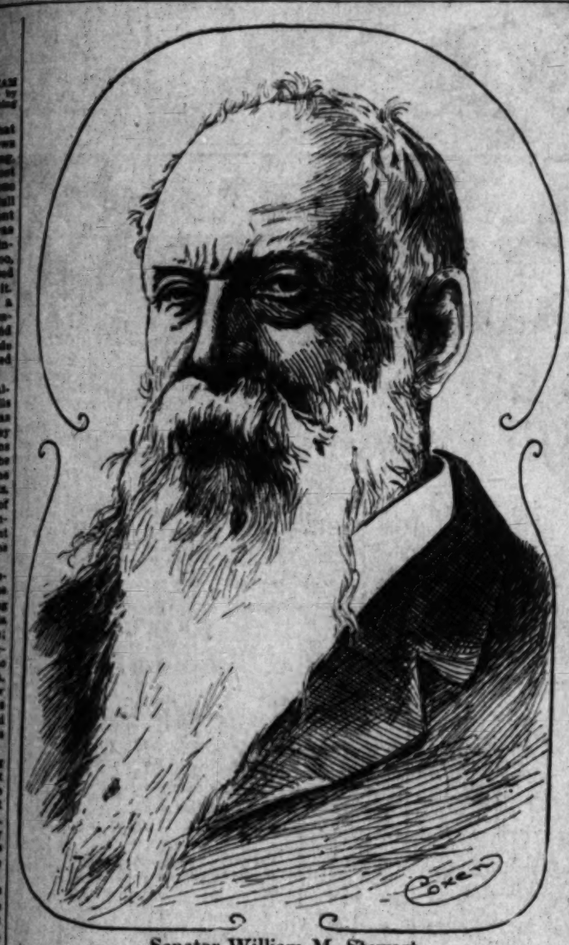
White and Domestic Sewing Machines
H. O. BROOKS, General Agent.
557 South Broadway.
All kinds of machines rented, exchanged and repaired.



Charles Norris and Alice Muri[son] have collaborated on many novels, and have

Hair G...
Special offering ...
Naturally Curly Pom...
Naturally Curly Set ...
Naturally Curly Ve...
dour Janes ...
Combings made up to ...
work room ...
SAL...
Sale of White G...
....49c
...in. wide; 20c
..12½c
.....10c
...wide; worth
..1 1/2 2c
...dress linen.
....35c
...napkins, all
....60c
...ed hemstitch-
...regular. Sale
....39c
...er Scarfs.
...l at
...lf Price
...linen finish,
....10c
Girls' ... Dresses
$3.50 va...
Made of fine linen ... med with rows of ... other styles ... skirts wide and ... deep hem and ... 6 to 14 years; $1.50 ... qualities, for.....
Under... At 25 C...
Women's Summer ... Swiss ribbed vest, ... sleeveless. Pearl ... ished with strong ... exceptional value, ... at.....
ess Than ...
than they actually ..., we will not carry ...g, and box styles,
$10.75
$20
...t approved styles.
$15.00
...y trimmed.
.....$5.00
...kirts
...y Panama, serge ...d Skirts in black,
....$9.95
....$6.95
Opera Coats ...
In white, blue and light ... broadcloths, trimmed with ... braids and silks.
..., Buckles an...
...uisn and gold, also plain ... tan, Monday.....
...Fancy Belt Buckles and Dplue ...
...ther Bags.....
...t Sets.....
...kles, each.....
...e Clearing
...Stock to be Sa...
...ings are necessary—we ... ...is large stock of stylish ... ...n. It means a tremendous ... ...do it. Make your money ... ...e Paris during this great ... ...go, regardless of cost.
...ts Worth to $... Now $7.95
...ortment of tailored suits ... ...d plain shades, also a lot of ... ...uits; correct garments for ... ...ck clean-up we ... ...choice of these ... ...ues at .....
$40 Now $12...
...in fancy stripes and ... ...h tailored suits ... ...For a quick ...
...0-IN. COA...
$10.75
...cial assortment of fifty ... ...orately trimmed in the ... ...of stylish black taffeta ... ...es, now on sale at 9 a.m.
...of Suits
252 So. B...
...nestic
...nes
...al Agent.
...ay.
...rented, ex...

FRESH LITERATURE



Senator William M. Stewart
of Nevada, whose "Reminiscences" have just been published.

analogy, I call suggestion, comes in various ways. The most conspicuous factors are advertisements, publishers, wholesale booksellers, retail dealers, book agents, news stands, parlor-car peddlers, and circulating libraries; but far more effective than these are the murmurous buzz and hum of question and answer, 'Have you read it? No? you must,' repeated in boudoir, drawing-room, club, in the train, at the lunch table, over tea-cups, over the cigarette, under the umbrella. Expectation quickens, attention becomes rigid, and the mob novel, like a magnet, draws all to it."

"The New American Type" discusses some recent portraits by Bonnat, Sargent, Chase, Carolus Duran, Zorn, and others. "Perhaps the best example," he writes, (referring to the new type our peculiar mode of life is evolving,) "is the portrait entitled Mr. Daniel Lamont, by Zorn. Too great stress cannot be laid upon the impression we make upon quick-sighted foreigners. This portrait represents a shrewd, prompt, quick, keen, compact man, well, almost brilliantly equipped for dealing with the immediate present; he has the morale of the tennis player, concentration, utter absorption, in volley and take. Of faculties needful to deal with the remote—imagination, logic, intellect, faith—there is no trace. Craft, the power that deals with a few facts close at hand, is depicted in abundance; so are promptitude and vigor; reason, the power that deals with many facts, remote, recalcitrant, which require the mind to hold many pictured combinations at once or in quick succession, is not there."

Mr. Sedgwick writes informingly and entertainingly, and in a way to make one think, of "Certain Aspects of America," of "Nations and the Decalogue" of "American Colleges," and leaps hazardly into the future of American politics in his graphic description of "The Coup d' Etat of 1961."

—o—

The Dutch and Love.

THE CHAPERON. By C. N. and A. M. Williamson. The McClure Company, New York. (Price $1.50.)

Just how the Williamsons accomplish what they do is one of the puzzles that confronts the steady reader of books. They make entirely charming and delightful what in less capable hands would be gleanings from a guide book. In their last book, "The Chaperon," Holland and its canals are introduced. Canals might seem to exclude the omnipresent automobile of the Williamson scenario, but there are streets and roads in Holland, and the situation is saved. Then too, canals make boats necessary, and in the present age of gasoline, what less could be expected than a motor boat. So it is by motor boat and automobile that the Dutch and their history are explored.

But man cannot live by gasoline alone, and history and picturesque towns do not make a novel. So there are three charming girls, and one or two not so charming, and three fine young fellows, and one or two not so fine, and a plot. It is here that the authors find the material and have the ability to make a novel instead of a set of impressions of foreign travel.

Aside from the keen appreciation of Dutch picturesqueness, which the authors must have gained at first hand to make so fresh and interesting, "The Chaperon" is a real story by itself. The love affairs of the two heroines and the two heroes make a tale that holds the attention, and with the added troubles of the artist and the chaperon, "The Chaperon" is a story that will do its full share of entertaining during the summer months.

It is a worthy successor to the novels which have preceded it. Dutch history and art are humanized through the eyes of very likeable and modern young people, and there is only so much of the odor of gasoline as is necessary for the present day.

—o—

The Real Thing.

TRUE STORIES OF CRIME. By Arthur Train. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price $1.50.)

"The scenes recorded here are not literature, but history, and the characters who figure in them are not puppets of the imagination, but men and women who lived and schemed, laughed, sinned and suffered, and paid the price when the time came, most of them, without flinching." So writes Arthur Train in his introduction, and there is no better commentary.

Mr. Train has talent for the telling of a story, and he has inside knowledge of the most extraordinary crimes of recent years. This combination of matter and manner has resulted in a book which grips the attention, because it bears the stamp of truth, and is vitally human. Mr. Train conducted the prosecution in many of the cases himself, and while he has abused no confidence, he has brought to his writings the color and detail of intimate knowledge.

—o—

An Adequate Life.

EDGAR ALLAN POE. By John Macy. small, Maynard & Co., Boston. (Price 75 cents.)

This is the latest volume in the "Beacon Biographies" series, and is fully up to the standard. Mr. Macy in his account of the poet's life has followed Didier, whose great book on Poe was published a generation ago, but he has added the result of later investigation, and prepared a volume that is not partisan.

In his estimate of Poe, Mr. Macy has been calm and clear-headed, seeing the faults of the man, and his great genius as well. Emphasis has been laid on Poe's critical ability, which in its influence on the subsequent course of American letters was nearly as great as was his genius as a story-teller.

NEWS AND NOTES OF FORTHCOMING BOOKS.

One of the most important novels of the season will be Maurice Hewlett's new story, "The Halfway House," which will be published during June.

"Literary Reviews and Criticisms," by Prof. Prosser Hall Frye of the University of Nebraska, will be brought out during the present month. These critiques are practically studies in comparative literature.

The first volume of the important "Historical Bible," by Prof. Charles Foster Kent, will be published this month. This work will be brought out in six volumes, the first of which takes up "The Heroes and Crises of Early Hebrew History."

The new book by "Barbara" (Mabel Osgood Wright,) which has been announced under the title "The Markis and the Major," is to be called, instead, "The Open Window." It is to be published about the middle of the month.

The Century Company will publish early in June "Diana of Dobson's," a tale of England, by an English author, Cicely Hamilton, giving glimpses of life among the girls in a London shop, and dealing cleverly with what life meant to Diana when a small fortune came to her.

The publication of Tudor Jenks's "Photography for Young People" has been postponed until the fall, in order that the publishers may have the opportunity of adding to it further material that recent advances in photography have made essential for its completeness. Mr. Jenks is at present writing a volume, the title of which will probably be "Chemistry for Young People."

The Macmillan Company reports that the first large edition of Prof. Lowell's "The Government of England" was exhausted on the day of publication. A second edition has been put to press and will be out at once. It is not often that so large and serious a work as this has an immediate sale rivaling that of a popular novel.

The fifth volume of "The Works of Tenyson, Annotated," contains "The Idyls of the King," with "The Passing of Arthur" in its natural place at the end. Hallam, Lord Tennyson, writes an introduction in which he tells us that his father hesitated to treat the subject of San Grael. "I doubted whether it could be handled in these days without incurring a charge of irreverence," he says, but it came to him later with a kind of rush of inspiration.

For September, Stokes announce a new long novel by Marie Corelli, the title and subject of which will be announced some time early in the summer. Of late Miss Corelli has insisted on silence in these matters until she thinks fit to disclose them. Her publishers, however, are in a position to give assurances thatt his new novel will touch on phases of life that are of intense interest, and that it will afford Miss Corellis admirers the same pleasure and profit her previous works have yielded.

PEOPLE AND THINGS OF LITERARY NOTE.

"The Barrier," by Rex Beach, is the best selling novel in America, leading the second on the Bookman list by over 200 points.

The Matilda Ziegler Magazine for the Blind has been printing "The Lady of the Decoration," serially, and will follow this story with "Uncle William." Mrs. Jennette Lee's novel of "The old man who was stiff'less."

George A. Birmingham, writing in the Fortnightly, says: "The fact that Ireland is producing for the first time in her history literature in the English language is probably a more significant thing than all the political turmoil of which we hear too much."

H. De Vere Stacpoole, whose unusual novel, "The Blue Lagoon," has gone into a fourth edition in England, and is now issued in this country, is an English physician who has abandoned medicine for literature. He has had several books published in England, two of which have been brought out here.

C. F. G. Masterman, author of "In Peril of Change," a series of essays on social, religious, literary and economic subjects, is now a member of the British Cabinet. He is only 35 years old, but has long been prominent in English politics and letters. He is a fellow of Cambridge University and literary editor of the London Daily News.

The wife of Count Tolstoi has kept a journal of her husband's affairs, the manuscript of which she has presented to the Moscow Historical Museum, where the manuscript of most of Tolstoi's novels is also placed. As the Countess's journal is probably the most intimate account that will ever be written of Tolstoi's life, the translation will be of great interest and value if it ever appears.

Another of Sir Gilbert Parker's stories has been converted into a play, and it will be produced in America next season. The book is called "Pierre and His People," and the play will be known as "Pierre of the Plains." This will be the second of Sir Gilbert Parker's novels to be presented in dramatic form on the New York stage within a year. "The Weavers," which has stood among the "best sellers" for eight months, is now being discussed as a possible play.

Clement Shorter is of the opinion that the author of "Leaves From a Life," recently published anonymously in England, is Mrs. Panton, the daughter of a distinguished artist. Mrs. Panton writes with what Mr. Shorter calls "genial indiscretion" about many people whose marital eccentricities and indiscretions may be more or less painful reading for their relatives. Dickens and Thackeray, Edmund Yates and G. A. Sala, Anthony Trollope and Charles Reade and even Thomas Hardy appear among the characters described in these vivacious reminiscences.

It is not commonly known that Amélie Rives, author of "The Golden Rose," and first famous for her novel "The Quick and the Dead," is an accomplished portrait painter, and once spent two years in the Paris studios, absorbed in her work from 6 o'clock in the morning until the daylight was done. The Prince Troubetskoy, her husband, is a distinguished portrait painter, but the art of the Princess was developed before their meeting. Recently, however, she has devoted herself to literary work almost to the exclusion of the other talent.

Mary Austin is a writer who is becoming known for a gift for clever phrasing which is not of the "smart" order, but rather simple, and of a sort ordinarily heard among people one meets. "Santa Lucia" owes much of the discussion which rather suddenly followed its recent publication to this quality of saying wise things briskly. "An unsuitable marriage is like a mended teacup. It can be put together so it looks well from the outside, but it never holds tea," says one woman, sagely. "A wonderful woman to talk to," remarks another character. "I don't suppose she understands half I say when I get going about my work, but I understand it better myself afterward."

Mark Twain referred to the American booksellers, at their annual banquet the other night, as the "gentlemen to whom I am indebted for help in enabling me to earn my living." Then he gave some figures which seem to show that to help Mark Twain earn his living is no particular drag on the individual who does it. "Innocents Abroad," Mr. Clemens's oldest book, now forty years old, in four years has verged upon the fifty-thousand mark. "Roughing It," four years younger, has passed forty thousand, and "Tom Sawyer" goes a thousand or two better than that. In other words—to do a quick sum in addition—in four years Mark Twain's books have sold half a million copies. Obviously the bookseller's little favor in this case is helping a successful man succeed.

T. P. O'Connor has brought out a little biography of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. The late Prime Minister seems to have had his full share of the world's good things, abundant wealth, a happy married life and final success, though death came soon after he had overridden the prejudices of his enemies. Mr. Shorter disagrees with Mr. O'Connor's statement that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was a great lover of books. His reading, according to Mr. O'Connor, was all in the direction of French fiction. To know one's Balzac is itself an education, but according to the English critic, Sir Henry was not a literary man in the sense in which Mr. Disraeli, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Balfour and Lord Rosebery may be counted literary men.

WHAT PUBLISHERS READ.

Some Brace up Their Jaded Literary Palate With the Classics, Others Read for Fun.

"What Publishers Read" when they are really reading for recreation is the subject of an article in the London Book Monthly, Edward Marsten confesses that he constantly reads the Bible and could pass a reasonable examination in such books as "Boswell's Johnson" and Charles Lamb. Mr. Heineman admits that everything that he reads has some relation to what he does or does not publish. "Even when I take down a volume of Balzac or a play of Shakespeare I fancy I am reading it to brace up my literary palate—jaded as it becomes through the sweets and savories of the daily menu."

The Hon. L. I. Bathurst reads sporting books. Eveleigh Nash says that his favorite novelists are Thackeray and George Eliot. Dent reads Scott, Stevenson and Meredith and "reads round them." Elkin Mathews enjoys the poets and prose writers of the seventeenth century. Edward Bell finds his recreation in reading history, and Adam Black in books on travel and biography. The list of books given are long ones and the article is recommended to the people who are always asking, "What are the best books to read?"

She Would Keep It Dark.

A Scottish parson, still on the under side of forty, was driving home from an outlying hamlet when he overtook a young woman. He recognized her as the maid of all work at a farm which he would pass, so he pulled up and offered her a lift. Mary gladly accepted his offer, and they chatted pleasantly all the way to the farm gate.

"Thank you, sir," she said as she got down.

"Don't mention it, Mary. Don't mention it," he told her politely.

"No, I won't." Mary obligingly assured him.—[Everbody's Magazine.



Charles Norris and Alice Muriel Williamson,
collaborators on many novels, and have just published "The Chaperone."

Our Annual
Clean-Up Sale
Ultra Fashionable Suits and Silk Dresses
At Cost and Less



It's a fixed policy with this shop never to carry garments of any sort over from one season to another. We've made radical and startling reductions on every cloth suit and silk dress in our incomparable stock. Some go at cost. Many below cost.

Handsome Cloth Suits, Beautiful Silk Dresses
Originally Priced Up to $35.00
$17.50
Smartly tailored suits of novelty cloths in seasonable stripes, checks and mixtures. Panama cloths and serges in plain colors. Silk dresses of taffeta in plain colors and fancy designs.

High-Class Suits, Attractive Silk Dresses
$25
Originally Priced Up to $75.00
Stylish suits of rich suitings in pretty stripes and novelty effects. Voiles, Imported Serges, Rajah Silks, etc. Silk dresses of plain and fancy taffetas and dotted foulards.

Swelldom
CLOAK AND SUIT SHOP
New York 521 SOUTH BROADWAY Los Angeles San Francisco

Graduation Books
A SPLENDID SHOWING



We thought the zenith had been reached in this line last year, but our display this season far surpasses it in beauty. You can make a selection from the following:

THE GIRL GRADUATE: HER OWN BOOK—Designed and illustrated by Louise Perrett and Sarah K. Smith. Cloth, $1.50. Full leather, $2.50.
ALMA MATER DAYS—Designed and illustrated by Harry B. Mathews. Cloth $1.50.
MY COMMENCEMENT—A record of The School, The Faculty, Commencement, etc. Cloth, $1.50.
MY HIGH SCHOOL DAYS—With illustrations by L. J. Bridgeman. Cloth $1.50.
OUR GIRLS—An anthology, with illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy. Cloth $1.50.
LOVE SONGS—Old and new. Pictures by Clarence F. Underwood. Cloth $3.00.
EVANGELINE—With illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy. Cloth $2.00.
IMMENSEE—By Theodore Storm. Decorated by Margaret and Helen Maitland Armstrong. Cloth $1.75.
THE FIRST NANTUCKET TEA PARTY—Illustrated and illuminated by Walter Little. Coth $2.00.
WHILE THE HEART BEATS YOUNG—By James Whitcomb Riley. With pictures by Ethel Franklin Betts. Cloth $2.50.
THE HANGING OF THE CRANE—With illustrations by Arthur I. Keller, designs by Florence W. Swan. Cloth $5.00.
HOLLY—By Ralph Henry Barbour. Illustrations by Edwin F. Bayha. Cloth $2.00.

Cunningham's
The Big Book Store
252 So. Spring St.
The Store with the Soul

Bible Depository at
Fowler Brothers
NEW LOCATION, 543 S. BROADWAY

All Trimmed Hats
Selling at Half Price
The opportunity of buying Broadway millinery at half is one not to be overlooked. When the Broadway says half it means half. Any style, any price, pay half the marked price.

FLORAL BASKETS
For Graduation
Beautiful floral baskets for graduation. We make a specialty of these, we guarantee to save you money. Just see them at the floral department, aisle 5.

Headquarters for Silks and Dress Goods.
Both Phones Exchange 337
The Broadway Department Store
Broadway, Cor. 4th., Los Angeles. Arthur Letts.

MONDAY IS FLAG DAY
The day we celebrate the Birthday of our flag. Let Old Glory float from every house top. Flags from 5c to $7.50.

Annual June Undermuslin Sale



See Window Display

A Sale that Surpasses All Previous Events

Think of $25,000 worth of high grade undermuslins, think of being able to buy these at from a third to a half less than their real value. That's what this sale means. We were fortunate enough to step in and take advantage of a demoralized market, giving to you three days of the most sensational undermuslin values ever presented in Los Angeles. The buyer says he will show us the biggest crowds the Broadway ever saw at a muslin underwear sale. There will be something interesting and something different every day. Monday's list follows:

25c Drawers
Muslin drawers with wide hemstitched ruffle, full generous sizes, the same kind that we sell regularly at 25c, June sale..... **15c**

59c Drawers
Big wide ones, trimmed with five rows of lace insertion, others with full ruffle of embroidery, regular 59c ones, for this sale..... **35c**

50c Night Gowns
54 inches long, 2 yards wide, made of good strong muslin, trimmed with lace or embroidery or tucked yoke, regular price 50c for this sale **39c**

75c Drawers
Muslin drawers with wide ruffle, deep embroidery or lace insertion, great values at 75c; for this June sale Monday **49c**

Merry Widow Gowns
Something new. Low neck, short full sleeves, trimmed front and back, with extra embroidery bands, extra sizes, a hot weather garment **98c**

50c Corset Covers
Of soft muslin, have four rows of val. lace front and back, finished with ribbon beading, other styles, none worth less than 50c **25c**

Extra Special
Sample Line Royal Undermuslin $3 to $5 Garments..... **$2**
In connection with this sale we include a remarkable gathering of finest undermuslins, samples of the royal make consisting of gowns, chemise, drawers and corset covers. Royal undermuslins mean finest materials, best of workmanship. These garments ordinarily will be priced $3 to $5, beginning Monday sale price each $2.

$1.25 Skirts
500 of them, have big wide flounce of elaborate embroidery, 18 inches, or four or five rows of lace and edging, actual $1.25 values, all with dust ruffles for this sale. **75c**

$1.75 Skirts
Another very showy garment, with 15 inches of solid embroidery, blind and open patterns and deep dust ruffle, also extra sizes, $1.75 skirts, this sale **98c**

75c Muslin Gowns
Good substantial ones with yoke made of four bands of embroidery insertion with tucks between. They are 2½ yards wide, 56 inches long, June sale price **50c**

$1.25 Extra Size Drawers
Made of Masonville muslin, with wide embroidery or lace ruffle, regular $1.25 kind, sale price..... **98c**
Third floor for these.

$1.50 Nainsook Gowns
Lace trimmed nainsook gowns, very full and wide throughout, slip over, high or low neck styles, sale price... **98c**

$1.00 and $1.25 Corset Covers
Have yoke made V-shaped of embroidery panels, with lace insertion with tucks between, three rows of beading, $1 and $1.25 ones, this sale..... **69c**

75c and 98c Corset Covers
Made with three rows of fine val. lace, and three rows of ribbon beading front and back; soft nainsook covers, extra sizes, too; worth 75c and 98c; sale price **50c**

$1.00 Chemise
Extra sizes for stout women, daintily trimmed with lace or embroidery, very substantial, sizes up to 56; $1 values at..... **75c**

25c and 35c Corset Covers
A thousand of these made with two rows lace insertion and two rows of beading front and back, very soft material, 25c and 35c ones, this sale.... **15c**

8½c to 12½c Torchon Laces 5c
Edges and insertions, German and English torchons, double thread kind, that wear and wash so well, widths up to 3 inches, values up to 12½c, Monday, yard 5c.

10c to 15c Laces 6¼c
Point de Paris edges and insertions, widths up to 4 inches, these sell at 10c, 12½c and 15c regularly, floral and scroll designs, strong meshes, 10c and 15c values Monday, 6 1-4c yd.

Another Big Embroidery Sale
Values Range up to $1.00 Widths up to 12 Inches 19c
Beautiful edges, insertions, bands and corset cover embroideries, well worked patterns on swiss and cambric, blind, semi-blind, open work and Anglaise patterns, splendid edges, all high-grade embroideries, some as wide as 12 inches; several of the pieces would sell at $1 in the regular way, the big majority of them would sell at 50c. There isn't a piece in the lot that isn't well worth the sale price, Monday, yd. 19c.

35c Huck Towels 19c
Linen huck towels, broken lines, hemmed and fringed kind, plain white and colored border, regular price 35c, sale price Monday, each 19c.

65c Damask 66 inches wide **49c**
Firm close weave, satin finish damask, assorted patterns, 65c regularly, sale price 49c.

Turkey Red Table Cloths, each..... **79c**
2½ yds. long, fast colors, selected patterns, worth $1 each. Monday 3rd floor, 79c.

$1.50 FRINGED BEDSPREADS... **$1.25** $1 HEMMED BEDSPREADS..... **79c**

$2 Curtains Madras Weave $1.39
White and Arabian curtains, plain and figured centers, 2½ to 3 yds. long, $2 regularly, sale price Monday, $1.39 pair.

$1.25 Cross Striped Madras Curtains 75c
Graduated cross-striped, good variety of colors, 3rd floor, Monday 75c pair.

Net Curtains $3 Ones $1.98
White or Arabian colors, renaissance and Marie Antoinette patterns, regular $3 curtains, $1.98 pair, Monday.

15c Fancy Striped Scrim ..... 9c yd.
38 inches wide, lace striped, choose from red, green, blue and gold, 15c grade at 9c.

20c White Fish Net ..... 10c yd.
40 and 42 inches wide for bungalow and sash curtains, regular 20c quality; Monday 10c yard.

25c Royaline Crepe and Cretonne .... 12½c yd.
And other art drapery materials in light, medium and dark grounds. These are full pieces, mind you, the regular 25c grade, 3rd floor, extra Monday, yard 12½c.

Floss Cushions---Big Reductions
A Monday price opportunity that will interest every woman. Floss filled cushions reduced this way:
18-INCH 30c PILLOWS.....20c
20-INCH 40c PILLOWS.....25c
22-INCH 50c PILLOWS.....30c

6000 Remnants Cork Linoleum 35c yd.
2 to 12 Yard Lengths
This is the quality that sell in regular stock at 55c. A large variety of designs, and several pieces alike. 6000 yards of it in time for Monday at a price that will make things hum on the 3rd floor, as long as quantity lasts, square yd. 25c.

2000 Yards $1 Swiss Messaline 63c
Here's a silk item filled with the greatest value importance: Just received 2000 yards of this $1 imported swiss messaline, ready for Monday's selling; 21 inches wide, in changeable and plain effects, all colors; a soft, clingy silk, very lustrous; there's a great demand for this silk for street and evening gowns. In order that all may share in this sale, we limit one pattern to a customer. Aisle 11, 63c yard.

$1.39 36-Inch Black Taffeta $1.00
36-inch black taffeta, chiffon finish, lustrous quality, worth $1.39 regularly. A limited quantity to each customer, aisle 11, $1 yard.

54-Inch Mohair 44c
About 300 yards only, colored, won't last long, better come early. No phone or mail orders. Just one pattern to a customer, aisle 10, yard 44c.

$1.50 and $1.75 Black Goods $1.00
Eight pieces of black wool dress goods, 44 to 54 inches wide, worth $1.50 and $1.75 including panamas, serge, melrose, prunella, whip cord, poplin and herringbone weaves, plain and striped effects, aisle 11, Monday, $1 yd.

$1.50 Dress Goods $1.00
Ten pieces imported English suiting in brown, tan, green, navy, red, etc. Plain and shadow stripes for tailored suits, $1.50 value at $1, aisle 10, Monday.

65c White Shadow Waisting 35c
Here's a striking value from the wash goods section: White shadow waisting; an imported, airy, wash fabric for summer waists; shadow stripes and checks with embroidered white dots and figures. It's a regular 65c material. Monday, while it lasts, third floor, yard, 35c.

40-Inch White Lawn 25c Quality 12½c
India linon and Persian lawn, 30 inches wide, 25c value, a most important price for Monday selling, 3rd floor, yard 12½c.

20c Novelty Embroidered Swiss..... 8⅓c
A sheer dress fabric, white grounds with colored figures, raised cords with white and broken check effects, a 20c material, yard 8 1-3c.

50c Silk Gingham..... 35c
A half silk fabric, good weight, excellent for wear, launders well, plain colors, looks like silk, very serviceable for children's dresses, 50c regularly, sale price 35c.

Full 72x90 Bleached Sheets..... 35c
Full size bleached sheets, 2½ yds. long by 2 yds. wide, 3-inch hem at top, finished seam in center, no phone or mail orders, extra special value for Monday only, 3rd floor, 35c.

25c Galvanized Water Pail.... 10c
10-qt. galvanized waterpails in the basement Monday; 25c the regular price; sale price 10c each. None delivered except with other goods from the basement. No phone orders.

9-INCH GRANITE PIE PLATE, EACH.....5c
LONG HANDLED SAUCE PAN.....10c
The regular price 22c, lipped sauce pans.
7Sc COFFEE MILL.....50c
2 EGG WHIPS HEAVY WIRE.....5c
LINDSAY $1.48 INVERTED LIGHT.....98c
WHITE PORCELAIN DINNERWARE.....10c
500 pieces, marked 20c, worth twice that, vegetable dishes, meat platters, etc. Just for crowd bringers, 10 each.

Picnic Hams Eastern Fed .. 9¼c
The so-called Picnic Hams, they're shoulders. Fine corn fed, free from fat, extra special 9¼c lb.

Other Groceries

2 Lbs. Best Butter	50c	1 Package Maple Flake	10c	4 Cans Sardines	25c
2 Lbs. California Cheese	25c	3—15c Cans Salmon	25c	3 Lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c
12 Bars Dandy Soap	25c	2 Cans Burnham Cream Corn	25c	3 Pounds Pretzels	25c
2 Lbs. Pure Lard	25c	4 Cans Western Corn	25c	4 Pkgs. Crescent Wheat Flakes	25c
3 Cans Tomatoes	15c	1 Lb. Can Baker's Cocoa	22c	Pkg. Glenwood Mince Meat	5c
Limit 3 to a customer. With other groceries.				3 Lbs. Fancy Dried Peaches	25c
3 Lbs. Silver Prunes	25c			2 Pt. Bottles Snider's Catsup	25c
50 Pounds Capitol Flour	$1.50			Pint Bottle Griffon Catsup	12½c
While it lasts. 1 Can Table Apricots	12½c			Pkg. Crespo Breakfast Food	5c

1 National Biscuit Co. Fruit Cake,—18 of Them Free
To the first 18 customers placing a $3 order or over in the Grocery section Monday one of these Fruit Cakes free.

The Balance of That Suit P...
$20 to $40 Values Silk and Wool Models . $9.50
We've grouped the entire lot of suits that came to us in that New York purchase, including the balance of those we marked $14.50. Suits that are worth in the regular way from $20 up to $40. Any one of them Monday at $9.50.

There are just about 200 remaining. They'll just fairly fly out at this price. Plain and novelty cloth, also one and two-piece taffeta and messaline suits, as well as foulards. Without exaggeration, this is the supreme suit value of the year.

There'll be a big crowd after them. Come as early as you can.



Voile and Panama Skirts Marked Now $12.50 to $18.50 ..... $8.95
For Monday selling we've taken 500 skirts that are actually marked now $12.50 to $18.50. Some have silk drop, they're pleated and flared styles with bias folds with same material and taffeta silk. They all go Monday, each $8.95.

$7.50 Silk Skirts From 9 to 10 . . . $4.50
Just 15 of them, black taffeta silk skirts, new models, pleated styles with bias folds, $7.50 the marked price, for an hour Monday, from 9 to 10, choice $4.50.



1000 Lawn Waists
Worth $1.50 to $3.50 Another Big Sale $1
Broadway $1 shirt waist sales have been the talk of the town. Here's another one. Fully a thousand to choose from at that price.

The biggest majority of them worth from $2 to $3.50. All sizes in the lot from 34 to 44, but not all sizes of all styles. Any number of large sizes. Don't miss this, Monday $1 each.

$3.50 to $5.00 Silk Waists From 8 to 9..... $1.95
100 silk waists of taffeta and habutai worth $3.50 to $5. Only one to a customer. None sent C. O. D. No exchanges, while they last each $1.95.

Hamburger's (WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS) Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

Ever Published Hamburger's

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

HALF PRICE!

25c Lithographed Cushion Tops Make Pretty Pillows for Porch, Hammock or Beach 10c

⅓ Off

Some Three Times Hat You Select

...s all women's and misses' ...and styles of trimming to ...ites the price now marked. ...y feathers, pompons, wings, ...ists know how. All the



Closing Out Women's Suits



Monday will be the greatest day in years in our suit department. Greatest values ever offered by any store will make this a phenomenal sale. Two hundred of our finest suits to be closed out at half-price and less.

SUITS Worth to $39.00

Beautiful suits of summer worsteds—Suits of plain and fancy Panamas—Others of the finest taffeta and "Rajah" silk—Every suit in the lot the new cut styles. All the fashionable colors. Every suit thoroughly man-tailored. Models to meet the demands of the most particular woman. Price reductions have been frequent during our "closing out" sale. Now we offer them at a further reduction of HALF and on some even more than half. All go at the same price. All colors in the lot.

$17.60

TWENTY-FIVE SILK JUMPER SUITS AT

Regular $10 and $12.50 suits. A choice lot, including plain colors and fancy stripe patterns. They're the best $10 and $12.50 suits in the city today. Closing them out Monday, at....

$5.95

$20.00 SILK COATS

Some of fine black taffeta silk. Others of beautiful cloth of gold. Regular 50-inch lengths. They're good values at $20.00. Closing them out, while they last, Monday, at $12.50.

$12.50

Closing Out Linens

50c IRISH BLEACHED LINEN.
An excellent quality union linen table damask; very heavy; full 64 inches wide; nothing better for restaurants. **39c**

70-INCH IRISH DAMASK.
A full bleached table damask that will give the best of service; pretty floral patterns. **65c**

$1.40 EXTRA FINE ALL LINEN.
The best 72-inch satin damask ever sold for less than $1.50; absolutely all linen, satin finish. **$1**

DAMASK PATTERN CLOTH.
Extra quality satin damask; 68x68 inches in size; suitable for square or round tables; beautiful floral designs. **$3.50**

FINE $6.50 PATTERN CLOTHS.
Full bleached Irish linen; 2 yards wide by 2½ yards long; extra quality. **$5**

FINE $7.50 PATTERN CLOTHS.
2 yards wide by 3 yards long; finest bleached Irish satin double damask. **$5.98**

TABLE TOPS, 63x63 IN.
Full bleached Irish all linen damask; very fine satin finish; spot and floral patterns. **$2.39**

DOZ. SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS.
Fine German damask soft finished, heavy weight, full bleached; 20x20 inches. **$1.50**

DOZ. ALL LINEN NAPKINS.
Full bleached; 22x22 inches in size; spot patterns. **$2.50**

FINE $5 NAPKINS, DOZ.
Extra quality Scotch all linen damask; full dinner size; 24x24 inches. **$4.19**

HEMSTITCHED PATTERN CLOTH.
Fine quality damask with satin finish; 63x63 inches in size. You can use them on square or round tables. **$1.50**

HEMSTITCHED PATTERN CLOTH.
You never bought a cloth like this before for less than $2. All linen German damask silver bleached, good weight, 60x60 inches. **$1.69**

HEMSTITCHED PATTERN CLOTH.
Fine silver bleached, very soft finished German damask, 54x87 inches. **$2**

HEMSTITCHED DAMASK SETS
Cloths ranging in size from 2 to 3 yards long, with dozen napkins to match. Regular prices range from $5 to $10.50. Best values in the city at this price. Closing out now at one-fourth off. **One Fourth Off**

85c SQUARES AND SCARFS
Irish damask bleached hemstitched and embroidered. A large assortment of patterns. The squares are 36 inches in size, the scarfs 18x54 inches. **69c**

CLOSING OUT Pure Drugs

Dandorine the finest hair grower and dandruff cure; $1 size. No phone orders..... **59c**

25c tube Euthymol Tooth Paste; none better made. No phone orders..... **10c**

50c box "Kirk's Juvenile" Soap, three cakes. No phone orders..... **25c**

Triplicate Mirrors, 8½x6½ inches; gilt metal frames; fine glass; regular $1 kind..... **39c**

Toilet Articles One-Third Off

Our regular prices on these goods are much lower than you have to pay any exclusive drug store. Now in addition to this you can select any one of the following lines at one-third less:

ALL OUR BEST STEEL NAIL FILES.
ANY PAIR FINE MANICURE SCISSORS
ALL RUBBER GOODS IN THE STORE.
ANY PIECE OF CHAMOIS SKIN IN THE STORE.
Drug Section.

WALL PAPER

Over 20,000 rolls still on hand. 500 patterns to select from, as follows:

2c Roll for good strong papers, worth 6c.
4½c Roll—Blue, Greens, Tans, worth 10c.
7½c and 9c; 50 patterns, worth 12½c and 15c.
12½c and 15c; fine gold parlor papers, all the latest styles; worth up to 35c.
18c to 30c for imported papers; also washable, varnished tiles, etc., worth to 60c.

Reliable paper hanging at 10c and up.

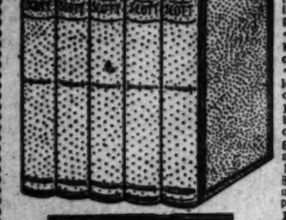
LACE ROBES $7 to $12.50 Kinds

Beautiful reception and evening gowns. Some third less, others half less and others less than half. Of the finest oriental lace, and the price we are asking to close them out is actually less than the cost of the material alone to say nothing of the making. Semi-made, circular flounces, beautiful floral designs. The woman who is here first Monday morning will get choice of some mighty fine $12.50 ones.

$5.00

Closing Out One Thousand Sets Books One Third Off

"Shakespeare," 13 volumes, handy edition, illustrated with steel engravings, cloth binding, regular price $5.36, one-third off $3.50
"Shakespeare" 12 volumes, cloth binding, regular price $4.26, one-third off $2.84
"Shakespeare" 12 volumes, half leather binding, regular price $5.98, one-third off $3.99
Les Miserables, 5-volume set, cloth binding, regular price $2.50, one-third off $1.67
Edmund Burke's works, 12 volumes, cloth binding, regular price $12.98, one-third off $8.66
Scott's Waverly Novels, 12 volumes, cloth binding, regular price $6.98, one-third off $4.66
Bulwer's works, 13 volumes, cloth binding, regular price $8.48, one-third off $5.66
Thackeray's works, 10 volumes, cloth binding, regular price $4.75, one-third off $3.17
Thackeray's works, 10 volumes, half leather binding, regular price $14.98, one-third off $9.99
Scott's Waverly Novels, 12 volumes, half leather binding, regular price $16.98, one-third off $11.32
Dickens' Works, 15 volumes, cloth binding, regular price $10, one-third off $7.00
Dickens' Works, 15 volumes, half Morocco binding, regular price $18.50, one-third off $12.34
Anderson's complete works, 10 volumes, cloth binding, regular price $5, one-third off $3.34
Elliott's works, 6 volumes, 3-4 leather binding, regular price $12.98, one-third off $8.66
Irving's works, 6 volumes, cloth binding, regular price $2.50 one-third off $1.67
Washington and His Generals, 2-volume set, regular price $1.50; one-third off $1.00
Napoleon and His Marshals, 2-volume set, regular price $1.50; one-third off $1.00
Tom Jones, by Fielding, 2 volumes, regular price $1.50, one-third off $1.00
French Revolution by Carlyle, 2 volume set, regular price $1.50; one-third off $1.00
Count of Monte Cristo, 2 volumes, half leather binding, regular price $3.25; one-third off $2.17
Captain Fracasse by Gautier, 2-volume set, regular price $2.50, one-third off $1.67
Lady Rose's Daughter, by Mrs. Ward, 2-volume set, regular price $1.67; one-third off $1.13
Life of Robert Louis Stevenson, 2-volume set, regular price $3.50, one-third off $2.34



ONE THIRD OFF

A Soul-Stirring Prize Contest.

I've never been so thoroughly enthused over anything in my whole career as this.

I'm one of those girls that strut about the Fourth of July, beribboned in Red, White and Blue, carrying a flag and tooting the biggest horn I can carry. Why wouldn't I be enthusiastic? Here is Hamburger's offer:

The new Hamburger building will have a flag flying from each corner of its roof. Old Glory, the flag of California, the banner of Los Angeles, and the Hamburger House-Flag will each be displayed on one of those lofty poles. We don't believe the "Star Spangled Banner" can be improved upon, but we want a separate Ode written to the glory of each of the other three flags, three verses to express the best Los Angeles pride and love for each. We want the best, most enthusiastic poetic expressions we can get. We feel that the event of raising these banners on the Opening Day of the Hamburger Store will be an epoch-marking one in the history of our city.

Hamburger's therefore offer a prize of $25 in gold each for the best Ode in honor of these three flags, respectively: California's, Los Angeles' and Hamburger's.

This competition is open to all the women of California, whether temporary or permanent residents. Mail your poem to the Arrow Girl or place it in my letter-box in the shoe department. This competition will close July 7th. I will announce the Committee of Judges during the coming week. Let's hear from you. Yours sincerely, THE ARROW GIRL.



Closing Out 10,000 Yards Colored Wash Goods. Some at a Third, Others a Half and Many Less Than Half Price

A sale no woman can afford to miss. Many lines are priced at one-third less than regular; others at just half price while you will find plenty to choose from at less than half price.

35c MERCERIZED TAFFETA PLAIDS
Pretty and striking color combinations in a wide range of fancy plaids. For summer dresses they are excellent. Launders fine and gives lasting wear. **15c**

15c GRAY MADRAS PLAIDS, YARD
White and gray grounds in innumerable black lines running through, presenting a very neat and pretty appearance. Excellent wearing quality. **8⅓c**

25c CREPE RAYE SUITING, YARD
A sheer summer dress fabric that will give the best of satisfaction. Fine crepe weave in handsome floral designs with combination stripes and checks on white grounds. **15c**

25c PLAIN SCOTCH GINGHAMS, YARD
For house garments you cannot get anything better. Oxford, light and dark gray, tan and ecru; 32 inches wide. Just half price for the best Scotch ginghams made. **12½c**

25c CASHMERE PLAID SUITINGS, YARD
Good assortment of small broken plaids in soft shades of gray and white. You can wash this material any number of times and it always looks like new. Charming afternoon or outing suits for women and misses. **15c**

PRETTY 15c FIGURED CHALLIES, YARD
Beautiful patterns in a wide range of colors. Cream, pink, Nile, red and navy. Just the kind for your morning house dresses. **8⅓c**

FINE 25c SILK DOTTED MULL
Soft, rich, cream silky material with dots of the same shade. Very pretty for evening or party dresses. **15c**

CLOSING OUT Dinnerware

Hundreds of Fine Sets Best American, English, German and Finest Haviland China

All our dinner china including the finest American, German and "Haviland" ware has been reduced week after week during our "closing out" sale.



Rogers Silverware Given Away Free

Making the greater reduction still by giving absolutely free to all purchasers of dinner ware, even at our greatly reduced prices, "Rogers" silverware FREE of any charge whatever.

To purchasers of dinner china amounting to $10.00 and over,

One Dozen "Rogers" Tea Spoons Free

To purchasers of dinner china amounting to $20.00 and over,
One dozen Rogers Teaspoons,
½ doz. Rogers dessert spoons. **Free**

To purchasers of dinner ware amounting to $35 and over,
One dozen Rogers teaspoons,
½ doz. Rogers dessert spoons,
½ doz. Rogers tablespoons, **Free**

To purchasers of dinner ware amounting to $50.00 and over,
One doz. Rogers teaspoons,
½ doz. Rogers dessert spoons,
½ doz. Rogers tablespoons,
½ doz. Rogers table forks,
½ doz. Rogers table knives. **Free**





(WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS) Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's

CUP THAT CHEERS.

AMERICAN TEA EQUALS FOREIGN.

THIRTEEN THOUSAND POUNDS RAISED LAST YEAR.

All That Can Be Raised Can Be Sold for Higher Prices Than Are Asked for Any Quality of the Imported Article — Labor and Freight Rates Are Too High.

That tea, equal in quality to the best that comes from the Orient, can be grown in this country without more than ordinary care and cultivation, has been fully demonstrated by Dr. Charles U. Shepard and his tea plantation called "Pinehurst," which is the greatest attraction at Summerville, not including the climate, writes Wm. E. Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald. Dr. Shepard devotes a great deal of time to explaining his methods of culture and his theories of commerce to the guests of the Pine Forest Inn and the boarding houses around him, and carries on a continuous educational campaign during the winter, when there are no tea leaves to pluck and cure. It is a beautiful spectacle this tea farm, particularly when the colored children who are employed as pickers are at work, and the grounds surrounding Dr. Shepard's mansion are exceedingly attractive. He has a dense pine grove with clearings filled with flowering plants and trees of rare varieties from various parts of the world, for "Pinehurst" is not only a tea farm, but an experiment station of all kinds of botanical products. There is a schoolhouse at which the children employed on the plantation are taught reading, writing and arithmetic, a church where the gospel is dispensed by an earnest and eloquent colored brother, and numerous cottages in which abide many happy families who have no cares and no anxieties and who seem to be satisfied with the world as it is.

I asked an old mammy who was sitting in her doorway how she was getting along.

"I ain't got nothin' to complain of," she said. "The Lord is powerful good to me."

I asked a little colored girl with laughing eyes if she was an invalid down here for her health, and she said:

"I picks tea for Dr. Shepard, and I'se got all the health I wants," and she giggled and ran away.

I asked an old colored man who was driving a forlorn mule with a wagon-load of wood to market what all the white people came down here from the North for.

"I reckon they comes to purtake of our health and happiness, God bless 'em," was his pious reply. "Summerville's a mighty good place fo' sick folks and them that ain't got no strength."

And so it seems that everybody is satisfied except Dr. Shepard, who can't compete with cheap Chinese and Japanese labor in growing tea because of the larger expense of cultivation in this country.

"Large sums of money have been expended in demonstrating the practicability of raising tea in this climate and soil," said Dr. Shepard; "and they have been remarkably successful from a scientific standpoint, but the tea business in America will not be a commercial success until we place a duty upon imported tea or a bounty upon American-grown tea that will equalize the cost of production, which is chiefly in the labor. No agricultural product requires so much labor as tea, and, while it is not necessarily expensive labor, and can be supplied very largely by children during school vacations, there must be some compensation to cover the difference.

"Labor has gone up in the East, but it still costs five times as much to perform the same task over here, and our machinery at 'Pinehurst' is more efficient than the hand labor upon which they depend everywhere except in Ceylon. We are now doing everything by machinery except picking the tea leaves from the bushes and culling and sorting the leaves according to their quality. That requires the exercise of an intelligence and a discrimination that no machine can ever be endowed with. By my inventions I have been able to reduce the cost of production very rapidly and may be able to reduce it still more, but we can never raise tea in this country as cheaply as it can be raised in more densely populated countries like China and India. A small duty upon imported teas will not only serve to equalize the cost of production and enable us to compete with the countries of the Orient, but it will also keep out of our market the cheap and nasty sweepings of the factories and other low qualities which cannot be sold anywhere else.

"There is a duty on tea in every country except Belgium. In England it was 16 cents a pound until recently; now it is 8 cents, and the English people consume more tea than those of any other country of Europe. Their average is six pounds a year per capita. The consumption in Russia is very large also. We drink more coffee than tea in the United States. Our average consumption is about one pound of tea per capita per year."

Last year Dr. Shepard produced 13,000 pounds of tea on his plantation of 160 acres, and he sold his green teas, which rank with the very best, at $1 a pound, while his black teas brought 80 cents a pound, and he tells me that he can sell all he can raise at those prices. There are agencies in Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities which supply hotels, restaurants and clubs, and several of the latter advertise the American tea upon their menu cards.

It is a curious fact, however, that in shipping such small quantities transportation rates are much higher from Summerville to Chicago, or even Washington, than from Shanghai and Yokahama. It costs only 2½ cents a pound to bring a package of tea across the Pacific and across the entire continent of the United States, while it costs 8½ cents to send it from Summerville to any northern city. But I suppose when Dr. Shepard requires several trains a day to haul his crop from his factory to market this surprising difference will disappear.

Showing Our Monkey Blood.

The batsman, congratulated on his home run, slapped himself proudly on the chest and began to boast of still finer home runs that he had made in the past.

"Did you see that gesture—the strickan breast?" said an ethnologist of Harvard. "Whenever we make that gesture in our vanity, we prove the Darwinian theory up to the hilt.

"You know the gorilla. Kipling and Du Chaillu describe him. An enormous ape that in his indomitable bravado beats his breast with a sound like the rolling of the muffled drums of Memorial Day.

"As big as a bull, as swift as a cat, as powerful as an elephant, the gorilla believes himself unconquerable, and in the vainglory of that belief he inflates his lungs and beats his swollen breast till the jungle rings like a gong.

"We, in our moments of foolish and excessive vanity, inflate our lungs and slap our swollen breasts.

"Thus, also, we show the monkey in us."—(Exchange.

Interesting Men and Women the World Over

HEREABOUTS.

R. A. F. PENROSE, JR., who came into the public gaze several years ago as stroke for the Harvard 'varsity, and who more recently has been connected with some large Mexican mines, arrived at the Alexandria on Friday from properties in that country, and will remain here a short time.

Frank E. Bigelow of the United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C., arrived at the Lankershim from a four-weeks' trip through the San Bernardino Mountains, where he has been looking after the forest reserve lines established several months ago.

G. L. Leitheiser and wife are tourists registered at the Nadeau from Wrightsville, Pa., where Mr. Leitheiser is a tobacco-factory owner.

O. E. Kendall, a Tucson mining man, is staying at the Angelus for a few days.

R. J. Marshall, hotel proprietor of Indio, is registered at the Hollenbeck.

W. F. Chenoweth, a mining engineer of Nogales, is staying at the Hayward while in the city on business.

George F. Shurtliff, a Prescott mine operator, is registered at the Alexandria. He is looking after his Los Angeles interests.

Alfred R. Kelly, a shoe manufacturer of San Francisco, is staying at the Hollenbeck while here on a business mission.

John O. and F. A. Forester, wealthy ranchmen from Capistrano, are guests at the Hollenbeck.

G. W. Bishop and his wife, Carthage (Mo.) tourists, are staying at the Angelus.

Walter L. Steele, a Dallas cattleman, and his wife, are guests at the Lankershim.

J. T. Minchin and H. A. Miller, Goldfield mine operators, are guests at the Van Nuys.

Joe Riordan and his wife, who were married a few days ago, arrived from San Francisco at the Alexandria on Friday. Mr. Riordan is manager of the Gantner-Mattern Knitting Works in San Francisco, and is known by business men throughout the State.

A bride and groom who are spending their honeymoon in the city are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cowell, who are registered at the Hayward from Austin, Tex.

A. H. Dingwell, a Bakersfield oil man, is registered at the Hayward.

A. Maguire, who has large mining interests in Goldfield and other Nevada camps, is staying at the Alexandria for a few days.

J. A. Jerger, a Chicago physician, and Otto Brock, a manufacturer of Bridgeport, Ct., are traveling together through the West. They are staying at the Angelus while in this city.

E. Valesco, a wealthy planter of Mexico City, is staying at the Hollenbeck with Mrs. Valesca.

Rev. Lewis T. Guild, pastor of the First M. E. Church of San Diego, is a guest of the University of Southern California. He will deliver the baccalaureate sermon this morning at the University M. E. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hiller, Mrs. Edith Farnsworth and Mrs. John O. Foster, all of Lynn, Mass., are guests at the Westminster. They have been touring the United States, and came here from the Grand Cañon.

A. B. Kaime, a Denver capitalist, is a guest at the Van Nuys for a few days.

C. N. Williams, deputy clerk of the United States Court, has returned from a ten-day vacation at Catalina and will resume his duties tomorrow.

Jack DeWitt, his mother, and Nelson Partridge, form a party of Colorado Springs tourists registered at the Van Nuys for an extended stay.

H. H. Stryker and William Unversagt, both prominently identified with the bonding business in Baltimore, are guests at the Alexandria while looking after local bond issues.

F. Bakrow, a St. Louis merchant, is staying at the Hollenbeck. He is here on a pleasure trip.

Frank W. Kearney, his wife and daughter, of No. 3012 Stephenson avenue, left Saturday for an extended trip through Oregon, Washington and thence into Canada. Mr. Kearney will spend some time with relatives in Ontario before returning to Los Angeles.

Lucille L. McCormick of St. Louis, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. L. Surlin of No. 915 Orme avenue.

Stanley C. Baker, of No. 1014 Lorena street will return early this week from a visit to relatives in Rhode Island.

Circuit Judge Ross has returned here from San Francisco, where he has been sitting as a member of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

E. A. Silker, a Flagstaff mine operator, is a guest at the Westminster.

G. G. Tucker, division superintendent of the Harvey eating-house system on the Santa Fé, arrived at the Hollenbeck last Friday from Prescott.

H. B. Rowell, western manager of the Philip-Carey Manufacturing Company of Cincinnati, who has been staying at the Lankershim for a few days, will leave this week for China, where he will endeavor to introduce a patent sheet roofing, now unknown there.

A. T. Phillips, a wealthy tobacco dealer and manufacturer of Detroit, is staying at the Hollenbeck, while investigating the local retail tobacco trade situation.

George M. Bettis, an attorney in the service of the government at Washington, D. C., is staying at the Alexandria with his wife, while on a vacation trip.

Theodore Van Tyne Johnston, a Wall street broker, who has been touring the country during the past two months, is staying at the Van Nuys while here.

G. O. Muhlfeld, a Boston shoe manufacturer, and his wife, are registered at the Angelus for an extended sojourn.

U. Weinman, owner of a large general store at Albuquerque, N. M., is a guest at the Nadeau.

J. H. Tilden, a Denver capitalist, and his wife are spending a few weeks at the Lankershim.

R. C. Milliken and wife and J. C. Bosworth and wife form a party of Portland tourists at the Westminster. They are regular visitors here each year. Messrs. Milliken and Bosworth are wealthy lumbermen of Oregon.

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

POLICE SERGEANT PHILIP FRAHER of San Francisco has been awarded the bronze medal of the California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for having rescued, during a recent fire, several small children from a burning building at the risk of his own life.

Miss Elden Hall, clerk in a San Francisco department store, has just fallen heir to a fortune of $275,000 by the death of her grandfather in Columbus, O. This money originally came from the estate of the late P. T. Barnum, who was her grandfather's brother and one of his heirs. She at once married her fellow clerk fiancé without waiting for him to save sufficient money for the furnishing of the proposed little home.

Miss Daisy Wishaar of Oakland is to take a three years' course at the Boston Conservatory of Music, following which she will go to Europe for a year's travel. Her beautiful soprano voice has attracted the attention of prominent artists who prophesy a brilliant future for her in opera.

Miss Virginia Cameron Pierce of North Berkeley, has accepted an engagement with an opera company, and will be known as Virginia Cameron on the stage.

POLITICIANS, STATESMEN.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his family will leave Washington for Oyster Bay, June 20. Contrary to her regular custom, Mrs. Roosevelt will not precede the President to their summer home this year unless the heat becomes so great that an earlier removal is found necessary. The horses will be shipped to Oyster Bay several days before the President leaves, and a corps of servants will go up to have everything in readiness for the reception of the President and his family.

United States District Judge John E. Sater has been reappointed by the President notwithstanding Senators Foraker and Dick prevented his confirmation during the last session of Congress.

John A. Ockerson, member of the Mississippi River Commission, has arrived at St. Petersburg to attend the international navigation congress. Mr. Ockerson, who represents the State Department, has been given a prominent place in the proceedings. He will read a paper on protection against floods, and give an illustrated lecture on the improvement of the Mississippi River.

Nicholas J. Whelan, Speaker of the Michigan House of Representatives, has aspirations to become Governor of the State. A few short years ago he was a green youth employed as a section hand on the railroad. Then he began studying law. He read all the calf-bound volumes he could find, and by the time he was 24 Nicholas Whelan was attorney for the railroad for which eight years before he had been a section hand. Nick—they still call him Nick—deserted the law for the newspaper office. He became one of the owners of the Holland City News, and then he began to get busy in politics. He had little local offices at first, then he broke into the Legislature and became Speaker.

Secretary Root is again suffering from overwork, and the latter part of this month will go to the sanitarium in New York State that he went to last year for treatment. After taking the treatment he will go to his farm near Utica for the remainder of the warm season.

Gov. Guild of Massachusetts has so far recovered from his long illness that he is able to again attend to business at the Statehouse.

CHURCHMEN.

BISHOP PATTER of New York is suffering from a nervous breakdown, and has accepted no engagements since May 6. His condition is so serious as to necessitate his removal to his home in Cooperstown.

Reginald Barlow, actor, and until recently at the head of his own dramatic company, has announced his intention to leave the stage to enter the ministry. For several weeks he has been devoting himself to special study, preparatory to such a change.

Rev. Samuel Freuder of New York, a clergyman of the Episcopal Church, has renounced his orders and has again become a Jew in religion. Rev. Mr. Freuder is canonically attached to the diocese of Pennsylvania, and under the church laws he will be deposed from the priesthood. Rev. Freuder was formerly a Jewish rabbi, but seventeen years ago he was converted to Christianity. After working as a Congregationalist for a time he joined the Episcopal church and was ordained. He was stationed in Philadelphia, then in Chicago, and recently in New York. The first intimation that he had decided to abandon Christianity was made a few days ago at a meeting of the Messianic council, when he denounced that religion. He declared it was useless for Christians to attempt to convert Jews. He added that he would seek some business engagement and had no idea of resuming religious work.

Nels Matheson, an evangelist, will tour the State of Wisconsin with a big gospel tent. He will call his camp meeting work "Religious Vaudeville," and numerous unique ideas will be introduced. Among them will be a full-blooded Igorrote, who will show how the people worship in the Philippines. A mind reader will perform daily. Monkeys also will be used.

ARTISTS, SCIENTISTS.

DR. ALBERT JANSEN of Berlin, one of the greatest eye and ear surgeons in the world, is in Chicago. He has refused offers of fortune to perform operations on certain sufferers in that city, but recently listened to a charity appeal, and operated on two children at St. Luke's Hospital, in the presence of twenty-five of Chicago's physicians and surgeons. The children had been deaf from childhood. The operations were successful.

Burr L. Miller, sculptor, a son of Warner Miller of Herkimer, N. Y., has been selected to make a life-size bronze statue of the late Thomas B. Reed to be placed in the City Park at Portland, Me.

Paul Bartlett, the New York sculptor, will model the statuary to complete the decoration of the pediment of the House wing of the Capitol. The House Committee on the Library made the award to him yesterday. Mr. Bartlett will get about $70,000 for the work.

State Engineer Nicholas of Nevada announces the discovery of Mt. Cedar, a mountain higher than Shasta, and with a lake in its center half a mile across. The mountain, he says, is situated fifty-six miles from Ely, and has been regarded for years as inaccessible. Geological surveyors, he says, have overlooked it when making annual tours of the intermountain country. One side of the mountain is said to be so steep that a stone pitched over the edge fell 8000 feet without striking the surface.

INVENTORS.

JOSEPH N. HOPE, a roof painter of Dover, N. H., is the inventor of a fire escape, which is declared by fire department officials in a number of New England cities, including Boston, who have seen the design, to be an invention of merit. The feature of the invention, which is called the New Improved Hope Fire Escape, is the use of a central chute of non-corrosive metal, equipped with brass handrails or bannisters, so placed as to insure the rapid, yet safe descent of persons from a burning building. On each side of the chute is a stairway or a ladder. The chute is designed to be twenty-four inches wide, and the hand-rails are placed at a convenient distance above the floor or tread of the chute, so that a person descending may take a sitting or stooping posture, and regulate his speed by grasping them tightly or loosely.

Hudson Maxim, the inventor, has been in Detroit with Charles Frederick Herreshoff, one of the boat builders testing steel launches built in that city. Their plan is to build launches like those of Detroit of twice the size, so that a big steamer could carry several hundred of them. They will each have a torpedo in the bow. The ship enters a harbor and the small craft are turned loose. "Against such an overwhelming number, especially at night, big battleships would be powerless, and would soon be destroyed," said Maxim.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

MAJ.-GEN. LEONARD WOOD, who is now in Switzerland on leave of absence, has been designated as the representative of the United States army at the centennial celebration of Spanish independence at Saragossa in the coming fall. Representatives of the navy and the civil establishment are yet to be designated.

Capt. Archibald Butt succeeds Capt. Fitzhugh Lee as military aide to the President, whose duty it is to supervise official entertainments at the White House. The White House aide, besides having other qualifications, must be a good dancer and is invariably a bachelor. Capt. Butt is from Georgia and was appointed from the volunteers in 1901. He is in the quartermaster department of the army.

Lieut.-Col. Thomas W. Symons, who has just been made chief of engineers, United States army, is well known on this Coast. His promotion makes him a brigadier-general and jumps him over a list of nine colonels. Gen. Symons is a close friend of President Roosevelt and has been associated closely with the President for the last four years.

Capt. E. W. Von Hemendahl of the German army, winner of the 400-mile military race on horseback between Berlin and Vienna, arrived at San Francisco on Friday on the Manchuria. He has been on a tour of Australia and New Zealand and is on his way home.

Maj. George Bell, who has been making an inspection of the Vancouver barracks, has gone to Alaska on an inspection tour of the different forts.

Gen. Horace Porter, president of the Board of Visitors of Annapolis Naval School, presented the diplomas to the graduating class last week and told them that men must now be taught to fire bullets, not to stop them. "We want duels now, not butcheries," he said.

ACTIVE WOMEN.

A GIRL of 22, Miss Gertrude Wren, is the first of her sex to win the Pereira medal for excellence in chemistry, one of the most highly prized awards of the Pharmaceutical Society of London. At the age of 18 she began the study of her specialty at a girls' high school in Camden Town. Botany is another study in which Miss Wren has taken a great interest, and some time ago she won a silver medal for superiority in that field.

Miss Claudia Le Blanc of Fall River, Mass., though still under 27, has already made a fortune of more than $100,000. At 14 she went to work in a hosiery mill as a mill girl, and at 19 opened a shoe store in Lowell, where she now owns thirty tenements and six stores, besides thirty-two tenements in Fall River and several farms in the vicinity.

Mrs. Ida P. Wilson is the owner and editor of the Lebanon (O.) Patriot, and is said to exercise a very great influence in the politics of her county. Her first husband had a newspaper that amounted to very little, but his wife took hold of it and she is now worth $40,000. Her present husband is a lawyer and attends to his own business, while his wife runs the paper, except that he attends the political conventions for her.

Estelle Reel, superintendent of Indian instruction, will have charge of the Indian exhibit at the N. E. A. Convention to be held the last of June in Cleveland, O. She believes that the graduates of the Indian schools at Carlisle, Hampton and Mount Pleasant are capable of making practical use of their knowledge, and says that the girls take naturally to sewing and cooking. Many of the girl graduates are now engaged in household duties and will help solve the servant problem.

Miss Elizabeth K. Jackson has been claim agent clerk for the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City Railroad in Mobile, Ala., for the last two years. There is but one other woman in the State holding such a position.

Miss Farrow, City Treasurer of Kansas City, Kan., was elected on the Republican ticket though she is a Prohibitionist. Before going into politics she was doing very well at the practice of law and was used to appearing in the State and Federal Courts. Now and then she made a little extra money in real estate operations, being an excellent judge of property values. Miss Farrow is still under 30 and if she wants the office another term she can have it.

The only woman in the world who bears the impressive title "dean of deans" is Miss Laura C. Carnell, who is a leader in the executive and educational work of Temple University, in Philadelphia.

OVER THE SEA.

SIR CHARLES MATTHEWS has been appointed by the British government as Director of Public Prosecutions, with a salary of $15,000 a year. He was born in New York, where his father, Charles Matthews, the famous actor, was filling a theatrical engagement at the time (his mother having, as Lizzie Davenport, also been a footlight favorite.) Matthews, who is a most popular man in London society and persona gratissima with the King, is counsel to the Jockey Club and a member of the Turf, and of that most exclusive of London clubs, the Travelers, as well as of the old Garrick Club.

Rt. Rev. Fergus P. McAvay of London, Ontario, has been appointed to succeed Archbishop O'Connor, who recently resigned as archbishop of the see of Toronto.

The Crown Prince of Germany, Frederick William, is at Heligoland on board the flagship Deutschland, participating for the first time in the regular maneuvers of the German fleet in the North Sea. Seventy warships of all classes have been mobilized, and the coast defenses also are to join in the maneuvers, which will last until June 6.

Rear-Admiral Joseph Philibert, French commander in Moroccan waters, has been promoted to the grade of vice-admiral. Rear-Admiral Berryer succeeds him in command of the Moroccan division.

The Emperor of Japan has granted Count Okuma, leader of the Progressive party, $15,000 for the fund of the Waseda University, in recognition of his services in the interest of national education.

EDUCATORS, AUTHORS.

PROF. HENRY C. ADAMS, chief of the division of statistics and accounts of the Interstate Commerce Commission, expects shortly to relinquish his work for the government. He will return to Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume his work as head of the department of political economy in Michigan University.

Rev. Dr. Charles Flint Allen of Middletown, N. J., has accepted the position of instructor in Semitic languages at Yale University.

Dr. Hiram Bingham of Yale has been named as the university's representative to the Pan-American Scientific Congress at Santiago next December. Prof. Henry R. Lang will be Yale's delegate to the celebration of the anniversary of the War of Independence to be held at Saragossa, Spain, October 14 to 20.

Prof. McClintock of the chair of English of the University of Chicago is returning from Manila, where he delivered a course of lectures at the teachers' convention. Of the Filipinos he says he believes it a radical necessity to create among them extra wants, to teach them the prime value of shoes. Then if the present barefooted millions want to buy shoes they must work to earn them. Now with their dinner hanging from a tree there is no pressing necessity for labor. "Shoes" should be the slogan. He is an enthusiast for Secretary Taft's Philippine policy.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

HERMAN OEHLER of Stuttgart, a manufacturer, is making a tour of the United States for the purpose of learning the ways of the western half of the world. America surpasses my expectations," says Mr. Oehler. "The men are fine, big, manly men, and the women are charming, sweet, and gracious. I have traveled in all parts of the world and have seen the women of all nations, but for physical beauty, symmetry of figure, and strength of character, the American woman is foremost. It will not be many years before the United States will lead the world in art, science, and all the ideal pursuits. Europeans must come to America if they would mark the progress of the world.

Harold McCormick, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, was arraigned at Glencoe, Ill., the other day for overspeeding his automobile. He was fined $14, but had not that amount in cash with him and was obliged to deposit his watch as security for the fine before he was allowed to depart.

Jackson Smith, member of the Isthmian Canal Commission and manager of the department of labor, water and subsistence, with headquarters at Culebra, canal zone, has resigned and the President has accepted the resignation Mr. Smith has been in the service three years, and the President in accepting the resignation complimented him on his work.

James H. Patten, who is credited with having cleared $2,000,000 in the corn market within the last two weeks, has celebrated his success by presenting $150,000 to Northwestern University for a gymnasium. Announcement of the gift was made by President Harris last night at the annual convention of the students.

Charles J. Glidden of Boston, patron of sport and giver of the Glidden trophy for automobile touring contests, who is enjoying a 50,000-mile trip by motor, recently arrived in London after traveling 4000 miles through Egypt, Syria, Greece, Italy and France. "My car was the first to pass through Syria and the Holy Land," said Mr. Glidden.

"America is the greatest country on earth," said Frederick Wilhelm Stoecker of Berlin, at Washington. Mr. Stoecker is the proprietor of extensive iron mills in the immediate neighborhood of the German capital, and is visiting this country for pleasure and business combined. He intends to make a tour of the largest iron foundries of this country before returning to his home. "It would be folly for any country to deny that the United States is not the greatest country on earth," said Herr Stoecker. "To do this would show bias and injustice."

Francis Schlatter, known as the divine healer, is imprisoned at Princeton, Ind., on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. He declares that he is a British subject, and is the Earl of Waterdge, though he has been in America for twenty-five years. He has referred his case to Ambassador Reid at Washington. The testimony showed that he had charged a woman 25 cents for the removal of warts from the hand. He directed that she take three matches, rub one of them over the warts and bury the other two in the ground. He said that the warts would disappear in a week or so.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Pure water for locomotive boilers is a very important matter. According to recent estimates impure water costs the railroads of the United States $575 a year for every locomotive they use—merely by reason of loss of fuel efficiency due to salts of calcium and magnesium, which form a crust inside of the boilers. Such a crust, or scale, is a bad conductor of heat, and, if it is only one-sixteenth of an inch thick, the engine will have to burn 13 per cent. more coal in order to get up the same amount of steam that a clean boiler would yield. There are about forty-seven thousand locomotives in the United States, and so, as a little figuring will show, the total waste from this cause is $27,000,000 in the course of a twelvemonth, or $74,000 for every day in the year. But this is by no means all. The life of each engine is shortened; it needs more frequent repairs; and it has to be cleaned at intervals, lying idle meanwhile.

The gross earnings of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the month of May show the greatest falling off since the depression set in. Those on the lines east of Pittsburgh and Erie show an approximate decrease of $3,500,000, while for all lines the gross decrease will reach $4,500,000. As the reports of expenditures are not all in, the decrease in net earnings has not yet been determined, but it is expected to be proportionately large, as the expenditures are about at rock bottom.

The Texas State Railroad Commission accuses the railroads of that State with showing fictitious losses in their reports. The roads are making up their reports by the new system of bookkeeping ordained by the Interstate Commerce commission, which evidently does not suit the Texas board.

The Missouri Pacific announces that it lost $400 a mile in Nebraska last year. The State Board of Equalization is suspicious that the money taken from net earnings in the past and expended for betterments has been charged to maintenance, and that the net earnings have been wiped out by mere book-keeping. About $75,000,000 has been expended in improvements during the past ten years.

Scotland possesses several railway anomalies, of which probable the most notable is that of the stations of Mallaig and Kyle, of Lochalsh, which, though only twenty miles apart in a straight line, are separated by no less than 360 miles of rail by the shortest route, viz. Crianlarich, Balquhidder, Perth and Inverness. Yet another Scotch incongruity is that the nearest railway station to the town of Port Ellen, on the Island of Islay, if we except the small local line at Campbeltown, is Ballycastle, in Ireland.

The order for 52,000 tons of steel rails recently placed by the Illinois Central Railroad requires that they be manufactured by the open hearth process, and of a weight of ninety pounds a yard, as against the present standard of eighty-five pounds. The lighter rails will be replaced with ninety-pound steel throughout the Illinois Central's main system.

The practical, active directing head of the New York Central lines, under Mr. Vanderbilt, is Mr. William H. Newman, president of the New York Central, the Big Four, the Michigan Central, and other of the Vanderbilt roads. Mr. Newman is dean of the diplomatic corps of the railway world. When disputes arise among railway heads, Mr. Newman is always the peacemaker. Within a quarter of a century he has been the confidant of two Vanderbilts, of two Goulds, of James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, and of Mr. Marvin Hughitt of the Northwestern. Mr. Newman is the most conservative of all railroad presidents, yet his influence is most widespread and most commanding. When knotty problems confront the railway world, railway officials ask, "What does Newman say?"

Everything That's Best In Furniture

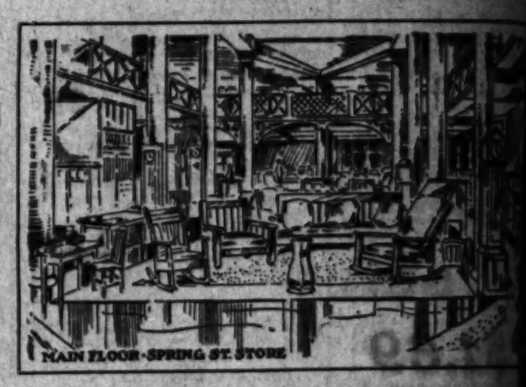
Barker Bros

If You Expect to Buy Furniture This Week

—there's just one logical, sensible thing to do—come straight to headquarters—first of all—

COME STRAIGHT TO BARKER BROS.

Two Big Connected Stores — 144,000 Square Feet of Display Space



Nowhere Else In All The There Such a Showing of New

For weeks we've been replenishing our stock. The tremendous sales and Clearance have enabled us to add carload after carload of new goods—

The Handsomest Choicest Most able Furniture That Has Ever Shipped to Any Pacific Coast

Throughout every line the evidence of newness and freshness is decisive; styles in living room furniture; the latest effects in bedroom furniture; ing room pieces; a combined showing of the very best efforts of the

Buy This New Up to Date F for the Same Price—or Less Asked by Other Stores for O

And still another point to make buying more advantageous at Barker the variety here—a vastly larger and better assortment—a wider range All grades, from finest made to lowest cost—furniture for every better value for the same price asked in other stores, or equal

Entire Floor Of Our Main Street Store For Rugs Mattings Etc.



A Grand Showing of Rugs and Floor Coverings of All

We carry the largest line of carpets, rugs—both Oriental and Do floor coverings for every use; get our prices; take advantage of the carry very many more patterns in every weave than can be seen Angeles. We are never undersold

Lace Curtains, Draperies, Upholstery Fabrics

Office Fu Every D

We Are Never Undersold

Barker Bro

415-57 S. MAIN ST. 420-24 S. SPRIN

EACH-AND-ALL GROUP—With the Young Folks—Letters and Stories.

perhaps otherwise have been a monotonous evening for them.

The weekly meetings of chapters are very well for the members who can attend them regularly, but the great majority of Each and All girls are not able to do this, and they can only keep in touch with the girls through the letters published in this department.

The Each and All Society of The Times is designed especially as a correspondence department for girls—north, south, east and west—that they may, through these columns, become acquainted and helpful to each other.

Calendar of Meetings.

Invalid Help Chapter, Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Spear, No. 215 Rosemont avenue. (Temple car.)

Fancy Workers' Chapter, Tuesday, June 16, at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Elling, No. 3715 Woodlawn avenue.

Stenographers' Chapter, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, The Times library.

General meeting of the members of Each and All Society, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, The Times Rest Room.

Domestic Science Chapter, Friday, June 19, at 2 p.m., at No. 604 East Twenty-third street. (Maple car.)

Art Chapter, Thursday, June 18, at 9:15 o'clock, waiting room P. E. building.

Would-be Authors, Friday, June 19, at 2 p.m., at No. 1714 West Twenty-fifth street.

Walking Chapter to Rest.

"Fitzie," one of the walkers, submits the following report of her chapter:

"The members of the Walking Chapter during its three months' of existence, have taken eleven delightful trips, traversing fifty miles of scenic beauty, and have gained immeasurably in health and strength.

"Our last trip was through Sepulveda Cañon. Our guide of this trip, Miss T., indicated all the various points of interest en route and across the hills to the entrance, which was finally reached, and a very merry party sat down to rest and lunch at the extreme end of the cañon.

"After our feast a business meeting was held, many matters relative to the betterment of our chapter were discussed, and after putting the matter to a vote it was unanimously decided that owing to so many of the members leaving for the seashore and mountains for the summer the weekly walks of the members of the chapter would be discontinued until the fall. It was with extreme regret that the members bade each other farewell, even though for only a few weeks; for the Thursday walks have been thoroughly enjoyable. The chapter hopes to enroll a large number of the Each and All girls, when they reassemble in the fall to again resume their weekly jaunts."

Would-be Authors.

The secretary of the Would-be Authors' Chapter, sends the following report:

"The Would-Be Authors on Friday, June 5, read their fleet stories. They were all very good indeed, and it was interesting to note how differently each one treated the subject. One of the stories was especially clever and held the interest from start to finish. We hope to hear from it later.

"One of the new members read an original dialect story which was a very good character delineation.

"Helpful suggestions of any sort are to be brought for consideration at the next meeting, June 19. So let each one of the members come prepared."

Musical Chapter Affairs.

The secretary of the Musical Chapter submits this report of the chapter:

"The Sharps and Flats assembled in goodly number at the meeting of June 10, and the occasion was a "red letter" one as our General Each and All president was our guest. After the short business meeting and discussion of festival plans, rehearsals of festival songs and musical sketches were conducted, after which the members gave a very interesting programme of instrumental numbers as follows:

"Valse, Op. 70, No. 1, Chopin.

"Piano duet, Stiletta, Von Bion.

"A very fine piano solo was enjoyed from one of our new members, and an original improvision by another member pleased all. After the programme, light refreshments were served and all voted it one of our jolliest and most helpful meetings yet held."

Domestic Science Chapter.

The chairman reports:

"Those, who have not attended recent meetings of the D. S. C., have missed some delightful afternoons. We spent another one June 5, out in the country with Mrs. Lowry. The slumber robe grows under our (more or less) magic hands, and we always gain many domestic helps from one another. If the members of the sterner sex under your care, 'hanker' for something new to eat, give us a trial.

"Subjects not on the programme have a way of bobbing into sight at our meetings, such as the successful management of children, at our last session. There are several members who have not been with us recently. I would like to see every one on hand in the future. We are anxious to get our work finished and if the whole chapter is to have the honor, the whole chapter should do the work. 'Nuf sed.'

"'Canning and Preserving' is the subject for June 19."

For the Art Girls.

Members of the Art Chapter of Each and All Society will meet Thursday, June 18, at 9:15 a.m. at the Pacific Electric building, ladies' waiting-room, Sixth and Main streets, from there they take the car for sketch class; all are asked to bring materials for work and lunch if they wish. The following Thursday we meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Times restroom. Notice next calender.

Special Notice.

The Invalid Help Chapter in spite of many delays is at last a reality. Several members interested in such work met with Mrs. Spear, Tuesday afternoon, and made preliminary plans for carrying cheer and comfort to the shut-ins. All members of Each and All are requested to save their interesting newspaper clippings to be made into scrap books. Save your old magazines for us and we will pass them on; anything you have which will cheer an invalid (and it takes so little to bring sunshine into those hearts, made patient by suffering.) We also solicit pieces of white cloth, suitable for babies' bibs, linen, pique or even thinner goods. We already have an order to fill.

Bring these to the general meeting Wednesday or notify Mrs. Spear at No. 215 Rosemont, where our next meeting will be held. All who are interested in bringing this important chapter to a successful footing, give us the encouragement of your presence Tuesday.

EACH AND ALL LETTERS.

TALE OF A WONDER-BAG.

Not being able to attend the meeting of her chapter, Honeysuckle writes to the girls instead. Here is her letter:

Today I was unable to attend the chapter meeting, so I thought I would write a letter to the page. I have been a silent member for some time, but a busy one nevertheless. At one of our general meetings one of the members inquired for the address of a "shut-in." When she wrote it down she asked, "What shall I send her? She won't care for a letter from a total stranger!"

Others may feel the same way, so I am going to say that, from my own experience, whatever you may send or write is always appreciated by these lovely sisters. Twice I have sent postals to "shut-ins" with only their name and have received letters of thanks, addressed name and city, no street or number written. Los Angeles is a large city and there are many of the same name as mine, though I do spell it with an "i." Both letters were delivered to me. This shows how appreciative our invalid friends are and what good postal cards we have.

One dear lady who has been a shut-in for twenty-four years writes me: "Your letter was as sunshine to my prison room. I self-for all the time, but it is for some wise purpose."

So I urge the members to write or send postals. It is a good idea to send postals in an envelope for them to pass on. These dear friends enjoy giving as well as receiving. Letter-writing is certainly the gentlest art and brings out virtues and characteristics that otherwise might remain dormant.

Do not think the recipients ungrateful if they don't acknowledge your letters. Many of our "shut-ins" are not able to write because of their afflictions. Write cheerful letters about what you are interested in or whatever you think would be of interest to them. Even if it is not just what they would like, be assured they will read between the lines and understand the kind thoughts.

One of our good workers showed me a "wonder-bag" she is filling for one of our invalid friends. The bag itself is of dainty crepe cretonne, white ground and blue figures, faced with blue and blue ribbons to hang it on her bedpost. It contained a varied assortment of gifts from different friends of the invalid. These were all wrapped in white tissue paper and tied with baby blue ribbon. There was a little scrapbook, filled with humorous sketches and anecdotes, bound in blue and labeled, "A Blue Book for the Blues." Another gift was a matchsafe with cat of sandpaper on the side. "This cat does not scratch. You must scratch the cat." Other contents were handkerchiefs, needlebook, sachet bag, etc., and a label of love on every package. How many hours of enjoyment our friend will derive from this bag of wonders.

I have started one for the invalid friend who has spent so many weary years on a bed of suffering. If any of the members care to contribute I will gladly enclose their offering. Any little gift that would interest an invalid. Nothing very bulky, as it must be sent by express. Bring it to next general meeting or D. S. Chapter. Hand it to the president or secretary and they will give it to me. If you haven't any other idea, put a few pennies, a nickel or a dime in a gift box. I'll guarantee that kind of medicine will not make any invalid groan.

"Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare."

HONEYSUCKLE.

Just the letter one would expect from one signing herself "Honeysuckle." It is sweet with the fragrance of unselfish thoughts. It is a beautiful plea for the sick and lonely and teeming with valuable suggestions. The Invalid Helpers would do well to make up a number of these "wonder-bags" for our shut-in sisters.

Likes Each and All Page.

I have been reading Each and All department of The Times for a long time. I am not young, except as I forget my years, but I am not so old that I cannot do a kindness for others. I am kept very busy with just such work, I think this must be hte reason why I have not joined the society before. Now, will you take me as a member? I am alone in the world, but with hosts of the best of friends. I spend the winters in the city, but have a little home in Pasadena. I shall be interested in the Exchange, also Fancy Work departments. I spend my time in study, to keep myself far above all worry, and I succeed very well. Do you have afternoon meetings which I could attend? I shall be glad to help in any way in your festival where a lady of middle age can work. I wish you success in all your work.

MRS. C. D. W.,

Pasadena, Cal.

You may now add all the members of Each and All Society to your list of friends, for you are indeed now one of us. If you have anything for exchange, just mention it in the Each and All department, and you will be sure to hear from some of our members as to it.

Wishes to Be a Lifter.

Here is a pathetic letter from a girl who would love to be a lifter, but finds herself handicapped by ill health. She says:

Will you please put my name on the invalid list. I have been a member of the club for a long, long time—nearly three years—and followed its doings closely, but until today never had courage to write, always waiting until I could be "a lifter, not a leaner." To be a helper, not to be helped. I hoped to be living in Los Angeles by this time, able to attend the meetings and to take active part in pushing the good work along. But it was not to be. A serious setback has placed me on the invalid list for a long time. I am afraid—perhaps, for always; I have hopes, possible. It is hard to be cut down in your youth, when you have years of busy life planned ahead. I have been braver and more patient since I have known you, dear Each and All girls.

Will some member send me reading matter—an old magazine or two—I am very fond of reading and cannot afford to buy magazines or books. In return, I may be able, even yet, to do something for Each and All.

M. FASADENA.

Will not some of the girls take heed to this dear member's request for magazines and books. Her address will be furnished upon application.

Reads Page Many Times.

Even while nursing the sick this member finds time to keep in touch with Each and All girls.

Do you actually think me lost, strayed or stolen? Well, I am not, but actively at work, both soul, mind and body, not lost, but lost out by not being able to attend more of your good, instructive and social meetings, where we gain so much strength that we may be able to help others. Those who do not know me may think I am a leaner; well you will know me, by and by, and when I get fairly started, I don't know but that I will just keep on till you say stop. I am with you every day in spirit, and am planning things that will help with the festival. Now the work I have been doing is taking care of the sick. First, I was called to a near-by town to take care of a much-loved daughter-in-law; on returning home, found my mother sick, so have had my hands full, but if I had the invalid help and shut-in list I could have written letters of comfort and cheer to some one needing it while on night watch at the sick bed. During all the time in the sick room I read the Each and All page over numbers of times. I sent stamped addressed envelope quite a while back for the invalid help list, but have not yet received it, so am sending another; perhaps the first one went astray. I am also a member of the Mothers' or Married Girls' Chapter, but have not received the round robin letter yet; the more I study our motto, the more beautiful it seems to me, and I try to shape my everyday life in accordance with it. I heartily agree with the writer's opinion on foolish fads of any kind. I hope to meet you, for I am an Indiana girl and have lots of Indiana friends here. A friendly greeting to all the girls and may the Each and All spirit live forever.

MRS. S. S. (Los Angeles.)

This is indeed an enthusiastic member, and one who has the real spirit of Each and All Society. You shall now receive the list of shut-in members. Try if possible to attend the meeting of Invalid Helpers, which will take place after the general meeting next Wednesday afternoon.

A Beach Member.

Mrs. C. R. of Ocean Park thinks the world would be beautiful if every one would live up to the motto and pledge of Our Girls' Society.

I have been reading your page of Each and All in The Times, and am very much pleased with your motto and pledge. How beautiful this world would be if we all would live up to it. I for one will try, and wish to become a member of your society.

I live at the beach, am a stranger, and get very lonely; if there are any members here, I would be pleased to make their acquaintance.

Now I wish to say to the members of the society if they wish to spend a couple of days or a week at the beach this summer, I will give them a room, with privileges of light housekeeping. They can write to me and secure date.

If you will send me a self-addressed stamped envelope, I will give you the name and address of the member who has charge of the Exchange Book.

For Would-be Authors.

The member of the correspondence chapters, the Los Angeles local chapter or other local chapters of Would-be Authors, who has the greatest number of letters published on our Each and All Times page, beginning June 21, and ending November 29, in proportion to the number of months that she has been a member between those dates, will be presented with a Christmas remembrance of a gray dollar and a half book published, which she may select. A member joining November 1 and having letters published every Sunday in November will be given the preference over one now a member and having some letters published at intervals of five weeks, or more. I am afraid—perhaps, for always; I have hopes, you will agree that nothing else would be fair to those joining later on. Of course, any member who should have a letter published every week of the five months would certainly win the prize.

Some of our Would-bes become so absorbed in the work after they join that they forget to write to the page to tell others about what they are doing. Now, some of us think that anything that is too good to miss is too good to be kept secret. Almost every better published means a new member. Did you notice that Mrs. C. H. said on Sunday's page that she would not have decided to join if it had not been for the letters of our Merced member, and our vice-president. I hope that both of these will continue in the good work of writing letters that win new members, and that all other members will follow their excellent example. Let us not be too busy getting help for ourselves, to pass help along to others.

Every writer can interest some outsider whom no other writer can reach. To write the some part of the work appeals more strongly than other parts of it, and she can reach other writers to whom that phase appeals, more effectively than can a member of different tastes. Your different members can interest outsiders who would not give more than a passing thought to the letters which I might write in a year.

We need members if for no other reason than the very selfish one of making our chapters more helpful to ourselves. It is the feeling that we need members of varying ideas and ideals, of differing abilities and intelligences, to get the broad, practical spirit which will enable us, as writers, to appeal to a circle of readers at all wide. So, you see, I am particularly anxious that you shall write letters which will interest all the writers whom we need to know, whom I am not able to strike the right chord to reach.

MARGUERITE WINNIFRED,
Southern California chairman of Would-be Authors.

The Would-be Authors are under the guidance of a capable and enthusiastic leader, who is always striving to make the work of her chapter attractive and instructive to members, who should write regularly to this department, and thus gain a large membership through correspondance.

Wants a Society Pin.

I am greatly interested in your society and would like to join it very much. All the chapters seem so helpful that I do not know which I would like to join best. I suppose I belong to the Married Girls' Chapter. I think the pledge is a splendid one. I hope I shall be able to live up to it. Please tell me the prices of your pins. I will forward the same to you.

MRS. JOHN G. R.

Send your name, address, and price of pin (50 cents) to Miss J. Myers, No. 731 Carondelet street, and same will be forwarded to you as soon as possible.

Being Good Friends.

Mrs. K. S. F., the writer of the beautiful verse entitled "A Morning Thought," also sends this extract, saying:

Since I have promised to "say a few things" occasionally, I desire to share with the members this other thought-inspiring paragraph, in which numerous voices (thoughts that have long been prisoned) are uplifting it to us:

"To be what is called 'good friends' with one's wife, one's husband, one's brothers and sisters, with that peculiar meaning as of people who are connected by the tie of kindred blood, is to possess one of the great joys of life; perhaps, the very greatest element of earthly happiness. And to have in the world outside a few choice friends who know your thoughts and aspirations, sympathize with your sorrows, and come to you with their own, and find you sympathetic in turn, loving you and beloved by you—this is the purpose of heaven. 'Blest be the tie that binds.'"

A Morning Thought.

Another day of life begun!
What shall it hold from sun to sun?
Words of cheer for every one,
Kind thoughts, good deeds, a little fun.
Only thus is happiness won,
And peaceful sleep when day is done.

K. S. F.

Talks on Teeth

By The Rex Dental Co.

The Blessing of Good Teeth

The man or woman who has good teeth is not always sensible of how very fortunate they are. It is very much the same way with those who enjoy perfect health. They do not know anything else; but the sufferer could tell them that they did not know how greatly they were blessed.

Before the discovery of the Alveolar Method of restoring missing teeth without the aid of plates or ordinary bridge work, the person who had lost teeth had no way of supplying the omission but with a set of teeth fastened to a partial plate. These were styled, and are styled to this day, "false teeth," and that term aptly describes them. They do not look like natural teeth; they do not act like natural teeth, and while they are better than nothing at all, provided one has lost his natural teeth, that is about as much as can be said in their favor.

You can imagine how the announcement was received by the general public, who were wearing these false teeth, when a few years ago we announced through the columns of the daily press that we had discovered a method of restoring missing teeth without the aid of partial plate or even ordinary bridgework. Our offices were besieged with people anxious to find out what we meant by the statement. None of them could imagine how we were going to make teeth stay in the mouth without the suction, which is the main principle of the partial plate.

Naturally, we were prepared to meet these questions and to meet them in the most convincing manner—namely; by offering to restore all the teeth they had lost with the Alveolar Method, and guarantee the work. We told all these people, and we tell you now, that if you have two or more teeth left in either jaw we can supply all that you have lost and make them as solid as a rock in your mouth, so that they will look and feel and act like natural teeth, and in doing this we won't cover up your mouth with a rubber plate. We won't cause you any pain or discomfort while we are doing the work, and we won't charge you any more for it than any first-class dentist would ask for ordinary bridge work.

In support of these contentions we are able to offer a mass of testimony from satisfied patients. The following letter will give you a fairly good idea of how the work is regarded by those who have had it done:

South Pasadena.

The Rex Dental Co.:

Dear Sirs: Some time ago you put in my mouth a full Alveolar upper set, lacking three teeth, and a full lower, with the exception of five of my own. I was very doubtful from the first, but as I progressed with the work, my nerve returned and with confidence restored and the work finished and in use it pleased me so much that I want to express my gratitude for what your method has been able to accomplish. Yours truly, E. D. Parlow, 925 Palm ave.

There is only one recognized plan of doing this work. We hold strong patents on it, granted by this government and several of the foreign governments. We have built up the largest dental business in the world in the past five years, therefore, in justice to us and to yourself, you should be sure you are in the right place, and that you are getting the right method.

If you live near enough to one of our offices come in and allow us to make a careful examination of your mouth. This service is entirely free. We can then tell you exactly what we can do for you, if you need our services.

If you are not near enough to call, send for our free booklet entitled "Alveolar Dentistry." This book explains the method in detail. It is written in language that the average man can easily understand. It is a treatise on the teeth with all of the technical terms left out. You will find it the most interesting book on the teeth you have ever read. It will bring you to one of our offices if you have lost any teeth, or if you have pyorrhea, which causes the teeth to loosen and fall out, or if you have any other teeth troubles, this book will point the way to have these troubles corrected. Send for it today.

REX DENTAL CO.

DENTISTS.
Room 203 Severance Bldg., Cor. Sixth and Main,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Office hours: 8:30 to 5:30;
Sundays, 10 to 12.
BRANCH OFFICES:
San Francisco, Oakland,
Pacific Bldg. Bacon Bldg.

and School Children—Pictures and Points Here and There.



W. C. Hess photo.

Kindergarten Class of the Sixteenth-street School,
which contributed bead-work and free-hand paper cutting in the year's final exhibition of school work, which took place last Friday.

nature study work, with pretty boxes, picture frames and baskets as an exhibition of their cardboard sloyd.

Basketry, articles made of cardboard, painting, besides papers of spelling, arithmetic and language work, made up the exhibit of the third graders.

The little folks of the second grade made up a very attractive exhibit of their drawing, manual and written work, and also their nature-study; these are very clever and interesting children. They have a collection of cereals and seeds furnished them by the Chamber of Commerce. These they have made a study of under the direction of their teacher. They can tell an interesting story about beet sugar; all about how gold, copper and iron are mined, and can call off the names of numbers of different kinds of seeds without hesitation.

In connection with the manual work, these second graders made a Merry Widow hat of rafia, and each child made a paper flower for it, so it was laden with a quantity of many-hued flowers; beside this was the Merry Widow's skull cap; then there was a coffee mat, chatelaine bag, iron holder and many other articles, all the work of the children. The drawing represented "Our Navy Boys," "The May Pole Dance," "Dawn in the Mountains," and other subjects.

The little first graders and kindergarten babies even took part in the exhibition; their bead work and free-hand cutting attracted much attention.

The boys of the sloyd department exhibited many pretty articles, the principal ones of which were a magazine stand by F. Monteverde, a tea table by Herbert Richardson, an electric lamp by Alfred St. John, a book rack by Ross Kirkpatrick, an upholstered stool by Herbert Cordes, tabourettes by R. Bouchet and C. Hyde, a footstool by Morris Wilcox, book shelves by Leland Goldman, book rack by Lee Tigh and plate rack by Francis Carey.

Swinging Clubs.

A class in Indian club swinging has been started at the Jefferson school of Santa Monica, by Miss Emma Button, physical instructor. Great interest is being manifested in the new classes and the study is being received as a recreation rather than a task, and promises to spread rapidly throughout the schools of the city.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles.

(1.) Inviolate (In Violet.)
(2.) Smiles, because there is a mile between the two S's.
(3.) Your eye, dear.
(4.) One makes faces and busts; the other curls up and dies.
(5.) Because it is a fellow feeling for a fellow creature.
(6.) The letter "M."
(7.) By making apple sauce of them.
(8.) A water-cracker.
(9.) The letter "N."
(10.) Because he stopped to pack his trunk.

New Puzzles.

(1.) What does Washington, D. C., stand for?
(2.) What is the difference between a black-haired man and a bald-headed man?
(3.) When was the first game of tennis played in the Bible?
(4.) Why don't they collect fares from policemen on electrics?
(5.) Who are the best book-keepers?
(6.) Who is the greatest composer?
(7.) What always weighs the same whether large or small?
(8.) When is a fowl's neck like a bell?
(9.) What is the difference between a barber and a mother?
(10.) Why are cooks cruel?

The Rainbow Fairies.

Two little clouds one summer day
Went dying through the sky,
They went so fast they bumped their heads,
And both began to cry.

Old Father Sun looked out and said,
"O, never mind, my dears;
I'll send my little fairy folk
To dry your falling tears."

One fairy came in violet,
And one in indigo;
In blue, green, yellow, orange, red—
They made a pretty row.

They wiped the cloud tears all away;
And then from out the sky,
Upon a line the sunbeam's made
They hung their clothes to dry.

LIZZIE M. HADLEY.

Fancies for the Neck.

Dainty and attractive neckwear always gives a distinctive cachet to the tailor-made gown, and never within the memory of the chroniclers of fashion has there been such a plethora of choice. The woman with the swan-like neck is indeed to be congratulated, as it seems as though these accessories had been specially designed to accentuate and enhance her charms. Exceedingly becoming are the stock collars of deep bands of folded satin fastened at the back with a fringed chou, the stock being edged with narrow goffered frills of cambric lace or some other soft material, which stands out from the neck and are reminiscent of the miniature frills in vogue are Queen Elizabeth came to the throne. Undoubtedly before another decade is over a modified Elizabethan ruff will be very largely favored by the modish woman with the happiest results.—[The Tatler.

Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS! Hamburger's

Hamburger's
THE PLACE TO TRADE

Most Powerful Bar

We Challenge the World with This List
"Comparison" is possible. We invite it.

25c Battenberg Doilies
White or Arabian, round or square; 16 in.

"Competition" Is Entirely Done Away With by These Price-Cuts

These Hamburger bargains overshadow everything as strongly as our New Store looms up to overshadow our present quarters. No stronger combination of Low Prices and High Quality, as well as Snappy, Up-to-the-minute Character of Merchandise, could possibly be assembled.

At the out-set of this Sale, we advertised that we would close out our entire stock. It is moving fast. Here are final reductions that put this sale entirely in a class by itself. Come to Hamburger's. Buy at Hamburger's. You'll be pleased at Hamburger's.

EVERY ITEM GUARANTEED JUST AS REPRESENTED

YOUR MONEY BACK IF WANTED NO QUESTIONS ASKED

Every article, every price, every description and every argument in this, as all our advertising, has back of it the "Hamburger" Guarantee, the "straight-forward arrow" Guarantee.

Visit other stores. Then come here, compare price and quality. You'll buy here.



ExtraSpecial
Large 25c bar "Francis Bernaldo's" Pure Imported Castile Soap. Nothing finer made. No phone orders, at

10c

35c Imported Curtain Madras
Just the softest, daintiest materials imaginable for bungalow draperies. Choice of white or cream. **23c**

Yard Wide Art Cretonnes
Thousands of yards of the best 20c drapery cretonnes made. Choice colorings suitable for furniture coverings or curtains. **12½c**

49c Ruffled Swiss Curtains
Full 2½ yds. long. Neat patterns, just the sort you want for the cottage bedroom or bungalow, pair. **29c**

Closing Out Furniture
Bedsteads One-Fourth Off



Finely enameled in green, blue, and cream. Also "Vernis Martin." Single, full and ¾ size.

Extension Tables One-Fourth Off



Any one in our entire stock Also parlor tables. Mahogany, oak or ebony finish.

All Dressers One-Fourth Off



Oak, birdseye or white maple. Your own choice at one-fourth of our already reduced price.

All Couches One-Fourth Off



Select any couch you like in our entire stock at a fourth less. Covered with French tapestry, Boston leather or figured velour. Have indestructible bottoms.

Any Childs' Crib in the Store One-Fourth Off
White, blue or bronzed

Dr. Charles' 50c Flesh Food
Less than half price. The most popular and best known cream. Full 50c sizes. No phone orders. **23c**

Closing Out Refrigerators



Every refrigerator in the store must go at once. Prices are so low that you'll save enough to pay a good share of your summer's ice bill. The famous "Maine" and "Pilgrim" refrigerators, also nursery ice chests for small family use.

$3.50	ICE CHEST	$2.95
$11.50	REFRIGERATOR	$8.50
$17.85	REFRIGERATOR	$13.95
$25.98	REFRIGERATOR	$19.95
$28.75	REFRIGERATOR	$21.95
$17.00	REFRIGERATOR	$12.95
$25.25	REFRIGERATOR	$19.95
$77.85	REFRIGERATOR	$59.85

Fourth Floor.

All Trim

Prices Already Now a



Such an offer has hats. No store choose from. There is a quills, ribbon,

WOMEN'S 50c TO 75c NECKWEAR
Choice of a large assortment Gibson collars, Merry Widow bows, stocks and ties of various kinds. Net, lace, hand-drawn linen and wash materials. **35c**

All Go-Carts and Baby Jumpers Closing Out All Baby Walkers — ONE QUARTER OFF — **Lawn Swings — Paper Lanterns — Flags and All Paper Parasols**

Women's Fine 89c Union
Low Neck, Sleeveless, Lace Trimmed, Egyptian

Closing Out Waists Half Price and Less

Just Two Big Offerings That Will Crowd the Department Monday

150 Fine $5.00 Lace Waists



You never bought any nicer ones anywhere else for less than $5. Choice of white or ecru. Any size you want. The most favored styles of the season. **$2.50**

Closing Out One Hundred Elegant $12.50 Lace or Chiffon Waists

A great big assortment of handsome garments worth regularly to $12.50. Some of a superior quality lace in ecru or white; others of the finest chiffon, soft dainty, cool, summery garments at half price and less than half. **$5**

All Knit Underwear

Every garment in the house for women and children. You will find them all marked at the regular prices in plain figures. Select any garment you want and figure your own discount. You will realize what a big saving you are making. Fine silk, linen mesh, silk lisle and superior cotton garments, long or short sleeves, sleeveless, high or low neck, plain or trimmed, all kinds and all sizes.

1/3 OFF

Lace and Lisle Stockings

Not one pair reserved. Choice of our entire stock, including the finest of pure thread silk, silk lisle, pure lisle and the best cotton stockings made. Black and all colors; daintiest patterns in lace allover, lace boot and embroidered designs, as well as the plain ones.

1/3 OFF

All Our Finest Art Linens at Table Tops and Dresser Scarfs — HALF PRICE

Finest Cork Linoleum, Square Yard — *New pattern; pliable kind; will not crack or break* **50c**

Closing Out Underpriced Jewelry

Articles on Which Deposits Were Paid Last Xmas to Be Sold at Once for the Balance Due. Rare Bargains

Watches, Diamond Rings, Gold Clocks, Fancy Combs, Ivory Pieces, Bracelets, Toilet Sets, Signet Rings, selected during the holidays, and never called for. Our moving necessitates the closing out of every one of these at once. Instead of returning to regular stock we're going to close out the entire lot. Each article will be sold for the balance due. You can buy many of these at from one to ten dollars less than the regular prices. Sale begins promptly at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

TWENTY-FOUR WATCHES
Note Prices and Description



Open face, plain case for monogram; 14-K solid gold; sold for $25.00. Deposit of $11.00 made; yours for balance due **$24**

Two $26.00 chatelaine watches, for ladies; solid gold; on one a deposit of $12.00. Yours for balance due **$14**

$10.00 deposited on the other will be sold for **$16**

The first buyer gets the best of this bargain by $2.

One hunting case watch, plain polished; guaranteed for 20 years; jeweled movement; was sold for $15.00. Deposit of $9.00. Yours for balance of **$9.00**

Many others besides these. Some will be sold at low as 25c.

15 DIAMOND RINGS



Here are some rare bargains:

Two fancy engraved Belcher mountings, fine diamonds, sold for $27 each. Deposits of $9 on each one. Yours for balance due **$18**

Two "Tiffany" mounted diamonds to be sold for the balance due on each one—only! **$12.50**

Two four emerald and 6 diamond cluster rings, sold at a bargain for $37.50. Deposits of $20.00 on the two. Yours for the balance due.

SEVEN SIGNET RINGS. Each one will be sold for whatever balance is due. To make this item of unusual interest we will give you your choice of any signet ring in the store at the same prices proportionately.

THIRTY-ONE COMBS



On which deposits have been paid and never called for. Many of our finest. Some were reset as per order. All to be sold for whatever balance is due.

$15.00 Combs,	$3.00 Deposit, will sell for	$12
$13 Combs,	$2.00 Deposit, will sell for	$10
$7.50 Combs,	$2.50 Deposit, will sell for	$5
$6.00 Combs,	$1.50 Deposit, will sell for	$3.50
$5.00 Combs,	$3.00 Deposit, will sell for	$2.00
$4.00 Combs,	$2.00 Deposit, will sell for	$2.00
$2.00 Combs,	$1.00 Deposit, will sell for	$1.00

ELEVEN GOLD CLOCKS
Regular Prices and Deposits as Follows:

$32.50 Clocks;	Deposit $10, sale price	$22
$19.50 Clocks;	Deposit $7.50, sale price	$12
$12.00 Clocks;	Deposit $4.00, sale price	$8
$22.50 Clocks;	Deposit $7.50, sale price	$15
$12.50 Clocks;	Deposit $4.00, sale price	$8
$13.50 Clocks;	Deposit $3.50, sale price	$9
$7.50 Clocks;	Deposit $2.50, sale price	$5
$6 Clocks;	Deposit $2.00, sale price	$4
$5 Clocks;	Deposit $2.00, sale price	$3
$4 Clocks;	Deposit $1.50, sale price	$2.50

NINE TOILET SETS
Some full complete sets; others 3-piece sets. To be sold for balance due.

$28.50 Set;	Deposit $10, sale price	$16.85
$16.50 Set;	Deposit $10, sale price	$8.50
$20.00 Set;	Deposit $10, sale price	$10
$10.00 Set;	Deposit $5, sale price	$5

THREE PIECES IVORY

$37.50 Ivory;	Deposit $12.50, sale price	$25
$10.00 Ivory;	Deposit $3.50, sale price	$4.50
$12.00 Ivory;	Deposit $4.00, sale price	$8.00

NINETEEN BRACELETS

$7.50 Bracelet;	Deposit $3.00, sale price	$4.50
$4.00 Bracelet;	Deposit $2.50, sale price	$3.50
$5.00 Bracelet;	Deposit $2.25, sale price	$2.75
$4.00 Bracelet;	Deposit $1.75, sale price	$2.25
$3.00 Bracelet;	Deposit $1.25, sale price	$1.75
$2.00 Bracelet;	Deposit 75c, sale price	$1.25

$1.00 and $1.25 Short Gloves — *Silk and Lisle in all wanted colors* **39c**

All Oriental Rugs — *Choicest Patterns and Colorings* — HALF PRICE

30,000 Yds. Finest Embroideries to Close Out Monday



Entire Stock Worth to 25c Yd.
Edges, bands, insertions and beadings in eyelet and shadow effects. Well worked patterns on swiss, cambric and muslin. For lingerie and children's garments you will find this the best assortment you were ever offered—at any price.

1/4 OFF

Embroideries Over 25c Yard
Handsome all-overs, flouncings, frontings, bands, corset coverings and insertions. Beautiful eyelet, shadow embossed floral designs. Exquisitely worked on the finest swiss, cambric, nainsook or muslin. For waists, costumes and lingerie. Hundreds of patterns.

1/3 OFF



Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's Hamburger's WHAT OTHERS ADVERTISE, WE SELL FOR LESS! Hamburger's

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV—12 Pages
FIRST LINER SHEET

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THE AUDIT COMPANY—
ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT.

Books audited and certified to, planned for any business, opened, supervised, closed, kept by the month. Statements of business standing made. Balance sheets prepared. Cost figured. Profit and loss computed, etc.

STENOGRAPHIC DEPARTMENT,
TYPEWRITING.

Literary, legal, commercial and all kinds. Private room for dictation.

THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Public Accountants and Auditors,
302-304 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.
Home phone A6560.

HARRIS INSTITUTE OF DERMATOLOGY.
FOR A FEARLESS COMPLEXION.
Wrinkles, freckles, crowsfeet, sunspots pitts, permanently removed and youthful contour restored by the celebrated M. Ella Harris method of application; (positively no massage, surgery or injecting.) It costs you nothing to give this a rapid examination which will prove it the only natural and rational treatment known. Simple and perfect.
INSTITUTE, 916 Lewis Ave.
Take Washington car to Ladella. Phones West 1866; Home 7115.

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE LINERS—
Classified real estate advertisements for insertion in THE SUNDAY TIMES must be in the office not later than 10:30 o'clock Saturday night. Other "want" advertisements for Sunday insertion will be taken over the counter until 11:30 p.m.
The great volume of liners printed in The Sunday Times, numbering regularly over 1000 separate announcements, makes this regulation absolutely necessary in order to get the big Sunday issue out on time.

ROSENBLETT'S COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING, AND LADIES' TAILORING, 329 W. SEVENTH ST. OUR HIGH STANDARD SYSTEM, WORK, ETC., SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

MRS. E. M. SMITH,
Dermatologist. Specialty of filling out WRINKLES, hollow CHEEKS, thin NECKS, arms and HANDS to symmetrical proportions; no paraffine, no lumping; harmless, permanent and painless, owing to increase in business we must be in office to do work. Please have most patrons at 302 S. BEAUDRY AVENUE. Main 1201.

GROCERIES AT BEDROCK PRICES—BUTter 25c, eggs 20c, cheese 15c, 10 lbs. lard 90c, banner picnic hams 12½c, breakfast bacon boiled 25c, 8 Holland herring 25c, 5 lbs. rice 25c, 6 lbs. Farina 25c, 7 lbs. rolled wheat 25c, 5 cans sardines, 25c; 3 cans salmon, 25c, 3 cans baked beans 25c, 3 bottles salad oil 25c, 17 lbs. sugar $1. ECONOMIC, 346 E. Fifth St. 14

DR. C. H. PARKER, 203 COPP BLDG. SPECialist of a remedy that cures cancer, chronic sores, eczema, appendicitis, scrofula, rheumatism and all diseases of the skin; cures or your money refunded. Remedy is put up in 50c and $1 packages, sent prepaid to any address; inclose stamp when writing for particulars. 218 S. BROADWAY. 14

[illegible]—$ TO $20
CLEANS THEM OUT.
25 years' experience in Los Angeles. Ask for the boss. Phone about us; 6 tanks; no waiting. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO., 53646 Temple 623.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE SALE at public auction of the complete furniture and [illegible] owned by [illegible] to be sold at the Garage, 1217 W. Washington st., Los Angeles, Cal., on Saturday, June 13, 1908, at 10 o'clock a.m. of said day. LAMBERT GARAGE, R. S. Fullwood, [illegible]. 14

CARR
CUCUMBER
for the
COMPLEXION.
FANNIE BRIGGS CARR CUCUMBER CO.,
[illegible] Hill street.
Phone Broadway 6022. Los Angeles. 14

YOU WANT GOOD WORK AND PROMPT ATTENTION, CALL ON THE FOREMAN IN A PLUMBER AND KNOWS HOW; I TO 3 LOADS CLEANS A CESSPOOL. RED CROSS SANITARY CO., MAIN 8266. 20044.

ANNOUNCEMENT—
Original Tallyho Stables, 129 N. Broadway. 10 new livery horses, 10 new buggies and surreys, simple "run." Funeral carriages, calling broughams, tallyho parties, saddle horses. For sale 10 good second-class horses, cheap.

WANTED—ALL SOUTH SIDE TO KNOW that they can have their watch and clock repairing done at 4620 Moneta ave. Just call up B6252, South 6156, and ask for DENSMORE who will call and deliver your work promptly. Located in Francis Pharmacy. 14

LADIES, YOUR OPPORTUNITY. WE ARE going to offer you the highest improved sewing machine on the market—the White rotary (slightly used) one-half price, this week only. WHITE AND DOMESTIC OFFICE, 537 S. Broadway. 14

CHARLES T. WOOD, SCIENTIFIC ASTROLoger; many years' successful practice in Boston. 4635 PROSPECT AVE., Hollywood car to st limit (cor. Vermont and Prospect aves.) Telephone Hollywood 2124. Strictly high-class readings. At home Tuesday evenings. 14

WHEN YOU WANT A CARPENTER
CALL UP
BLACK'S PLANING MILL,
Main 8473, F2369. 702 S. Main

SUCCESSFUL DRAMATIC WRITER OF New York City would like to meet ladies and gentlemen desiring new, strong, original emotional plays or sketches. Personal interview. Address X, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MASSEURS (NO RUBBERS.) Swedish graduates, man and wife, desires position; experts, baths, etc., hospital and sanitarium references. Address X, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

PANTS PRESSED AND CLEANED, $1.25; clothes work by tailors; no sloppy dye pressing. Ring up Main 2963, or call PRINCETON. Work called for and delivered.

GOODS SOLD FOR STORAGE—
Greatest piano bargains in the history of the business. Old style pianos, $11.50 to $25; upto-date, $90 to $125. J. FIELD & CO., 638 S. Spring. 14

SAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP from the East or North? Get the lowest rates at PERKINS VAN & STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and [illegible]. 140 S. Broadway.

VISITING CARDS — MAGNIFICENT NEW [illegible] Choice views, 25 for 10c; all different, at [illegible] Send stamps immediately. [illegible] COMPANY, 271 St. James Place, Brooklyn, New York. 14

ORIENTAL RAG RUGS FOR SALE. BLUE [illegible] 9x12, $1.50; mixed colors, $1.25; 2-yard [illegible] seven, $2c. KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 2336 Bellevue. Phone Temple 2336.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED STARCHED [illegible] stretched; six years in this business. ARTHUR KING STEAM LAUNDRY WORKS, 518 N. Coronado st. Phone Temple 726. Ruffles ironed extra. 14

EVERYBODY IS INVITED TO LONDON Parlors to learn the secrets of becoming beautiful. Room 27, 221 W. 5th. 14

BEAUTIFUL. IT IS YOUR DUTY to be good looking. LONDON CERATE exclusive agents for cream. Room 27, 221 W. 5th, cor. Broadway. 14

BEAUTIFUL FACE WINS THE PRIZE. I will make the face perfect at LONDON CERATE COMPANY, room 27, 221 W. 5th, cor. Broadway. 14

[illegible] SELL AND EXCHANGE LAdies' and gents' clothes; we also clean, altar and repair. TAILOR SHOP, corner 6th and Los Angeles sts. 14

PAINTING, VARNISHING AND DECORATing, tinting a specialty; prices moderate and work guaranteed; estimates free. Phone E. A. HOGGE, Boyle 1947 or A4103. Save this ad.

HAIR GROWN ON BALD HEADS. SUPERfluous hair permanently removed. Manicuring, shampooing. PARISIAN INSTITUTE, 519 S. 5th st. Phone F4786.

CARPET CLEANING WORKS—
Phone Main 217, 715 S. Olive. Cleaning, laying and refitting; renovating and steam rugs a specialty. W. G. CLINE, Pres.

JAS. F. BUTLER,
WALL PAPERS,
INTERIOR DECORATOR.
Home phone 21911. 1054 W. 20TH PLACE.

NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing to [illegible]. J. ELSON CO., Home 2576, 114 S. Broadway.

FREE OF CHARGE, WALL PAPER, BORder, with best tapestry; combination at 25c per roll; paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 Spring. F1265, Main 1655.

SWIMMING POOL
We clean them out. Largest tanks.
IMPERIAL PUMPING CO.
1201 W. 20th. Home 22040, West 5236.

WE WILL CLEAN AND PRESS ANY KIND of a skirt for 75c; suit, lady's or gent's, $1.25. [illegible] Phone A4726. Main 8441. [illegible] DYE HOUSE, 226 S. Hill st. 14

SPECIAL NOTICES—

FOR ALL WORK IN EXPERT HAT RENovating and skillful clothes cleaning and dyeing, don't fail to call at HENRY HAT WORKS, largest work at honest prices, 423 South Spring st. Main 6263. 14

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; references; I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, Electric Needle Specialist, 1200 S. Grand ave. Phone F2265.

PHOTOGRAPHY—RETOUCHING AND AIRbrush work done at moderate rates. CLOUD & STETCHY, experts on platinum; also lessons on above. Phone F3611. 14

STAR PLAITING AND RUFFLE CO.
Accordion, skirt, kilt and knife plaiting; buttons and buttonholes. 452½ S. BROADWAY. 14

WHY USE INJURIOUS HAIR DYES WHEN you can restore the natural color of the hair with Gray-no-More? A permanent cure for dandruff and baldness. 332 S. HILL ST. 14

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE Ideal Ladies' Tailor has opened a branch at Long Beach, 16th and American ave. PHONE 483. 14

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved without the use of electric needle; no scars or irritation, and little cost. STERLING TOILET PARLORS, 302 S. Hill st. 14

ADA E. DAVIS, PRIVATE DANCING INstructor, waltz and two-step perfectly in four lessons. Mammoth Hall, 317 S. Broadway, Tuesday and Friday. F7027.

WE WILL RENT YOUR HOUSE, NO COMmission charged. Write for unique plan to secure tenants. J. MADISON CARTER, 239 Lissner Bldg. 14

JUST RECEIVED, A FRESH LINE OF switches that will be on sale this week from $1 and up. LOS ANGELES HAIR CO., 632½ S. Broadway. 14

DISAPPEARING BEDS WILL MAKE YOUR apartments and flats pay the year around; investigate before building. Exhibition rooms, 431 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 14

NOTICE—ALL PARTIES HAVING THE Roos Apartments, 640 San Julian, listed for sale or trade, please cancel the same. ISABELLA SLOAN. 14

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets, refitting, sewing and laying. 229 E. 47TH ST. Main 715. Home A5254.

I WILL DO YOUR MOVING CHEAP WITH team and large hay wagon; $4 a day for 9 hours' work. HOME PHONE 61578.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 734 San Pedro. Phone Sunset main 1166, Home 5041.

FURNITURE REPAIRED, UPHOLSTERING, wicker furniture and refinishing a specialty. 1200 S. MAIN. Phones B'way 6263, Main 8467.

MRS. ANDERSON, FORMERLY 321 S. HILL, now at 1240½ S. Flower, gives treatments for colds, rheumatism and nervousness. F4732. 14

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS TICKET, LOS Angeles to Chicago, with privilege; price, $35. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 14

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST. SUperfluous hairs, moles, warts permanently removed. 344 S. HILL, office 23. 14

FOR SALE—THE MOST BEAUTIFUL TEAK-wood table ever brought to this country, at Room 421, 218 S. BROADWAY. 14

WHO WOULD GIVE PIANO OR VOCAL lessons in exchange for dressmaking? 1127 S. HOPE ST. F7688.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED LIKE new, 25c pair. 715 E. NINTH. Phone Main 2949. Good work guaranteed. 14

CARPETS AND RUGS—CARPET RUG weaving, with fancy stripes, 218 S. GAYLEY ST. 16

PANAMA AND FELT HATS CLEANED, blocked right; 50c up. 114 S. BROADWAY.

FINE DRESS SUIT FOR PLATFORM OR dress circle, very low. 1231 S. OLIVE ST. 14

TO LEASE—FINE HALL, BANQUET HALL and ante rooms, suitable for dancing and lodge purposes. Phone MAIN 8447. 14

A. MASSACON, CURES DEAFNESS, PRICE $20. See it at 1143 SAN PEDRO ST. 14

OLD FOREIGN STAMPS FOR SALE OR exchange. KUHN, 1023 E. 27th st. 14

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. West 291. Home D4719. MRS. HEATH.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles; services in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject: "Unreality." Preserver of Man." Wednesday-school at 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington-street car to Figueroa and 17th sts., or Main-st. car to 18th and Georgia streets. Reading-rooms, 607 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. Open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 14

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Simpson Auditorium, 724 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m., and 8 p.m.; sermon read by Christian Science Quarterly. Subject, "God, the Preserver of Man." Children's Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading-rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman Bldg., Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 14

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st., near Ninth. Rev. Wm. Horace Day, D.D., pastor. Rev. Warren W. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Mr. Harry Clifford Lott, choir master. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p.m. At 11 a.m. Annual Children's Sunday. Several features of special interest. In the evening, the pastor speaks on "Augustine, the third sermon on "Great Men of Faith." 14

CHRIST CHURCH—Cor. TWELFTH AND Flower sts. Rev. Baker P. Lee, rector. Every Sunday morning at 7:30, holy communion. Sunday-school at 9:30. The morning prayer an sermon at 11 a.m.; subject, "The Spirit of the Age." Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30, subject, "Lost Opportunity." Strangers cordially invited. University cars pass the door. 14

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF Christ, 18th and Figueroa sts. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor. Sunday service, 11 a.m. Subject of sermon, "Christ's Methods of Healing the Sick." Solo, "Hear My Voice, O Lord," Mme. Genevra Johnstone Bishop. Solo, "The Great Beyond," Mrs. Geo. F. Drake. All are invited, especially strangers. 14

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOpal.) Cor. St. Louis st. and Brooklyn ave. At the evening service the Rev. Richard H. Gushee will speak on "Why I Am Not a Roman Catholic." An interesting speaker and a timely subject. Come!

ST. MATTHIAS' CHURCH, EPISCOPAL. Cor. Washington and Normandie ave. Services: Mass, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; choral mass, with sermon, 10 a.m.; evening prayer, 4:30 p.m. Take Washington st. car.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (EPISCOpal.) Brooklyn ave. and St. Louis st. Rev. John W. Thursby, rector. Mass, 7:30 a.m.; early mass, 11 a.m.; matins, 7 a.m.; catechism, 10 a.m.; evensong, 7:30 p.m.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1291 E. Vernon ave. Rector, Rev. R. Lloyd Windsor. Services morning, 11; evening, 7:30; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.

MILLENNIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET every Sunday in Mammoth Hall No. 5, 317 S. Broadway, at 11:15, 3 and 8 p.m. No collections. Free literature.

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall No. 5, 317 S. Broadway. Dr. Axel Dowling, the minister, will speak at 11 a.m. on "Is the Story of the Miraculous Birth of Jesus a Myth or a Reality? The Verdict of History." At 8 p.m. the doctor will speak on "The Resurrection of the Body, or the Spiritualization of Matter, Demonstrated by Jesus." 14

SPIRITUALIST MEETINGS, SEMI-TROPIC Park. Conference, organization of development circle, 11 o'clock, June 14. Refreshments. Address by Col. Dryden, 2 o'clock, followed by messages. 14

"SCIENCE OF BEING" READING ROOM, 704 Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg., 3d and Main, daily except Sat. and Sun. 12 to 4. Mrs. Ruth A. Gusterf, Metaphysician, Mon. and Thurs.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

MRS. BELLE EDWARDS WILL HOLD A spiritual test meeting this evening 7:45 in Mammoth Hall No. 1, 317 S. Broadway. Bring your friends; questions answered; answer them through her spirit guides. 14

FIRST SPIRITUAL TEMPLE OF LONG Beach; Services Sunday evening, 7:30, Steinart Hall, 221 East Third st. Lecture by W. H. Hooser; messages Marie Nunan, Ada Davis and noted psychic of Boston; all welcome. 14

FINE FLUFF RUGS, MADE FROM OLD carpets. If you want the best, Phone A7346, Broadway 4709. French & PASADENA RUG WORKS, 225 E. Fourth st. 14

LIBERAL CLUB, MAMMOTH HALL, 317 S. Broadway, 8 p.m. "Around the World in Sixty Minutes." 100 magic lantern slides and lecture. Admission free. 14

PEOPLES' PSYCHIC SOCIETY, THIS morning, Burbank Hall. Healing and message circle, 9:30; conference, by request, at 10:30. Articles read by Mrs. Bryce-Reed. 14

SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL TRUTH, THIS evening, Burbank Hall. Mrs. Sanford Johnson, pastor. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p.m. sharp.

AL ESPERANTISTOJ. KUNVENU KUN ni la 2an de junio vespere. Esperanto Society, 322 S. Hill st., room 102. 14

PROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE and readings, Tuesday evening, subject, "Current Politics." 1602 S. BROADWAY. 14

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

WHO AM I? WHERE DID I COME FROM? Where Am I Going? Lecture, accompanied by face readings, by Mrs. May Van Auken of Van Auken Oxygen Institute, of San Francisco, 5 Tuesday eve, at Hotel Lincoln, 307 S. Hill st. 10c admission. "Do We Select the Time of Our Arrival and Departure from This World?" Lecture, accompanied by face reading, 8, Friday eve, 10c admission. Psychic readings daily, from 2 until 5, and 7 until 8 p.m. Free psychic readings by mail; send note, in own handwriting, and picture; inclose 25 for return postage on picture and reading. Cut this out. 14

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA, 142 South Broadway, room 117.
Tonight at 8 o'clock.
"Reincarnation."
Robert Crosbie.
Secret Doctrine class, 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Fridays, 8 p.m., Talks on the "Gita."
OPEN TO ALL. 14

UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL BROTHERHOOD holds meetings this afternoon 2:30; lecture by Dr. Green, subject, "Behind the Veil;" messages; evening meeting, 8 o'clock, subject "Kingdom of Love," followed by reading, messages for everybody present; names given, questions answered. Come early to get seats. Room 14, 113½ S. SPRING ST. 14

A SPIRITUALIST SOCIETY OF TRUTHseekers meet every Sunday at Calendonia Hall, 113½ S. Spring. Conference and messages at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; lectures and messages by Mrs. Nicholas Cobb. Good music at both meetings. Everybody welcome. Esther Dye, President. 14

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESsion meets at 327½ S. Hill st., 9:30, Children lyceum, 10:45; healing conference, 2:45; messages circles, 8:30; Young People's League, 7:30. Flower seance, Mary C. Vlasek, pastor. 14

SCHOOL OF OCCULTISM, PROF. M'FAUL lectures tonight in Idywell Hall, 314 S. Main. Subject, "Glimpses of the Life Beyond," followed by free healing demonstrations. Seats for all. Admission, 10c. 14

THE GUIDING STAR MEETS AT BURbank Hall, Tuesday, 16th; will meet there regular until further notice. 14

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
324½ S. SPRING ST., near Third.
THE CELEBRATED RELIABLE PALMIST AND ASTROLOGER.

A resident of Los Angeles for 14 years, and whose work is known throughout this entire land, having made a life study of PALMISTRY AND ASTROLOGY, has convinced hundreds of the best intellects and persons in all walks of life that his remarkable readings and PREDICTIONS FOR FUTURE EVENTS in their lives are unparalleled.

THE PALM shows diseases, love, marriage, divorce, deaths, money, investments, changes, talents, travels, etc., etc., and many other things which cannot be mentioned here.

WITH EACH PALM READING THERE IS ALSO AN ASTHOLOGICAL READING.

PROF. ALTHOUSE stands at the very head of the profession, having read more celebrated people than any other reader. His readings, too, must in no wise be classed with those of any other reader now operating in this part of the country, and his skilled work has no comparison with theirs whatsoever.

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK says, "I was greatly surprised to find how many of your warnings were well founded. YOUR WARNING of a coming illness also PROVED A FACT, as not more than ten days later I was at home with a severe attack of la grippe. YOUR READING WAS MOST MARVELOUS."

PAPINTA, actress, writes and says: "Everything has turned out just as you predicted when reading my hand and horoscope. YOU ARE WONDERFUL, and I cannot express myself of what I think about your WONDERFUL TRUE READINGS."

DR. ALEX. J. MYCR-TYNDALL, says: "Your work along the lines of Astrology and Palmistry is highly spoken of on all sides."

FREDERICK WARDE says: "Your reading was most satisfactory. Your knowledge and skill in palmistry is REMARKABLE and gave me a much more exalted idea of that science than I have hitherto entertained."

LOUIS JAMES, actor, says: "I wish to say that your reading was ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY." PAUL GILMORE, actor, says: "I want to express to you my keen appreciation of your reading. It is by far the most scientific I have ever had." JULIET CROSBY, actress, says: "Prof. Althouse has given me a most helpful, complete and satisfactory reading." Prof. Althouse also read for Mothers, Admiral Schley, Senator Clark, ex-Gov. Pardee, David Starr Jordan, Gen. Chaffee, Baron Rothschild, Jacquin Miller, Thomas Edison, Capt. Hobson, Caruso, Josef Hofmann, Huntington, Lillian Nordica, Calve, Julia Marlowe, Modjeska, Sembrich, Jeffries, Lillian Russell, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Fritzi Scheff, Ellen Beach Yaw, Henry Miller, and hundreds of others. These names are NOTED persons and are merely given because they are PUBLIC persons. It indicates the class of people being read by PROF. ALTHOUSE, together with hundreds of the very best people of Los Angeles—WITH WHOM ALL HIS BUSINESS IS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

ASTROLOGY AND THE HOROSCOPE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is also an experienced practitioner in the science of Modern Astrology, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The HOROSCOPE IS DECIDEDLY A GUIDE IN LIFE, showing remarkable things when properly cast for YOU INDIVIDUALLY, from the position of the planets at YOUR BIRTH. It indicates the condition of health, or disease; tells all about love—whom to marry and when—describing the marriage partner, shows deaths, divorce; tells about children, speculation, the best time to invest or to push affairs and when to hold on to what has been gained; your talents; your environment; when and where to travel; what to seek and what to avoid; when one will be in danger, of illness, accidents, death, losses, troubles; also of your good periods coming—giving dates of these events for the future; IN FACT, TELLS EVERYTHING ABOUT ONE'S SELF WORTH KNOWING, being in truth, one of the best investments the world offers. YOUR HOROSCOPE is also a key to the character of OTHERS, and in this respect can be of the utmost use to you.

Beware, however, of HUMBUG READERS. There are certain mental processes in the art of ratiocination, arising from a rare poise of the reasoning powers, where an immense number of untrained minds find it impossible to follow. These individuals would, of course, be incapable of appreciating the mental work—calculations, trained judgment, etc.—required in these grand, but difficult, sciences—and the thorough readings given by Prof. Althouse. He therefore solicits an intelligent, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was an expert Astrologer, SIR ISAAC NEWTON practiced Astrology. PROF. GARNETT, the great English scholar and Librarian of British Museum, wrote some of our best works on Astrology.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in hand reading and casting of horoscopes has brought him a large and successful practice. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances.

Daily and evening. Sunday, 10 to 5.
STUDIO PARLORS, 302½ S. SPRING ST. 14

PERSONAL—
BYRON STANLEY
THE WORLD'S WONDER.
50c THIS WEEK 50c

If you have no one in whom to confide, no one to advise you; if your heart and brain are heavy with a load of care, business going wrong, friends or family unsettled, sweetheart indifferent, if you wish to buy or sell, to change location, consult without fear and in confidence, STANLEY. He will lift your burden, bring back hope to the weary, and peace to the afflicted mind.

Without doubt one of the greatest known psychics in the world today is STANLEY, the distinguished psychic. Without asking a single question he tells your life as it is to assist you so you may attain success.

It is not necessary he should through the columns of the press mention all the ills one is heir to. Let PROF. STANLEY analyze your troubles and suggest the remedy.

If you contemplate consulting a psychic, several things should be taken into consideration—ABILITY, the HONESTY of methods, the FAIRNESS of dealings, the HIGHER degree of work, the ACCURACY of each prediction, the COMMON SENSE used with it, the INTEREST taken in each case, the RESPECT shown each caller, the fact of DIRECT in consultation, the FEE charged for services.

These things taken into consideration will place a thinking public in a position to judge for itself, and not be misled, imposed upon and its time thrown away.

THE NAME STANLEY A DOUBLE GUARANTEE.

Hours 9:30 to 9:00, Sundays included. It is better to call early to avoid disappointment.

REMEMBER THE NAME
STANLEY.
HOTEL LE ROY, 424 S. HILL ST.

To receive this reading you must cut this ad. out and bring it with you. 14

PERSONAL—CALL AT 514 W. 6TH ST. AND see our large stock sewing machines; all makes $5 up; easy terms; lowest prices. ALCADE CO., renting. 14

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST.
PROF. W. E. KING,
PROF. W. E. KING,
THE GREATEST LIVING PSYCHIC,
PALMIST AND SEER.
347 S. HILL ST. 347
BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD STS.,
NEAR ANGELS' FLIGHT.
SPECIAL READINGS.
SPECIAL READINGS.
GREAT REDUCTION.
LOW FEE.
LOW FEE.
FOR SEVEN DAYS.
FOR SEVEN DAYS.
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c
25—CENTS—25.
25—CENTS—25.
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c

CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND BRING IT WITH YOU, IT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN THIS WEEK.
LIVE AND LET LIVE.

Never before in the history of occult science has a man of PROF. W. E. KING'S professional standing consented to place his services at the disposal of the public for such a nominal consideration, realizing that this city has been overrun with pretenders and that many of its citizens are anxious to visit a genuine clairvoyant. PROF. W. E. KING has decided to place his consultation fee within the reach of all.

Years of study, travel in far eastern lands, and endless experience, coupled with rare psychical gifts, have made him the world's greatest living exponent of HINDOO and OCCULT MYSTICISM.

DO YOU WISH TO KNOW
How can I have good luck?
How can I succeed in business?
How can I make home happy?
How can I conquer my enemies?
How can I marry the one I choose?
How can I marry well?
How soon can I marry?
How can I conquer my rival?
How can I make any one love me?
How soon will my lover propose?
How can I get a letter?
How can I get a position?
How can I remove bad influences?
How can I control any one?
How make distant ones think of me?
How can I settle my quarrel?
How can I hold my husband's love?
How can I hold my wife's love?

PROF. W. E. KING tells all—never asks a question.

EXTRAORDINARY PSYCHIC POWER, combined with his superior knowledge of occult force, enables him to read human life with unerring accuracy from infancy to old age; his powers are wonderful and indisputable; his advice is reliable, his information clear, concise and to the point, in love, marriage, divorce, aides, wills, patents, journeys, old estates, investments, property no legacy.

I WILL GIVE YOU THE LUCK that wins success in love, marriage, divorce, speculation, business, health and transactions of all kinds; restore lost affection; I will tell you how to gain the love of the one you desire, even though miles away; will tell you who and when you will marry.

I WILL TELL YOU HOW TO ATTRACT, control and change the thoughts, intentions, actions or character so that you will reach the highest possible development of mental vigor, health, happiness and capacity to earn wealth; how to accumulate a fortune and be happy.

I WILL TELL OF YOUR HUSBAND, WIFE, lover, friends, or enemies; who is true and who is false; will tell you every hope, fear, ambition, better than you could tell it yourself; those that are unsuccessful are made prosperous and started on the road to wealth; tell you how to make your husband or wife, or any one, be kind and true to you.

PROF. W. E. KING.

PROF. W. E. KING FORETELLS MANY EVENTS.

Some of the prophecies made by Prof. W. E. KING and which were fulfilled to the letter and day were:

The explosion of the United States warship Bennington at San Diego, Cal. It was predicted that on that day the government would lose a ship in the Pacific.

Prof. W. E. KING, Psychic, had warned the public of San Francisco's earthquake of 1906 for years.

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the Japanese-Russian war. The day of the month and year was predicted on which hostilities would be begun and the victory of the Japanese.

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the late President McKinley's assassination at "Buffalo Exposition."

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the assassination of Carter Harrison the elder three weeks before the world-famous Prendergast fired the fatal shot at Chicago's chief executive.

Prof. W. E. KING predicted the earthquake at Kingston, Jamaica, W.I.; the earthquake in Chile; the Thaw-White tragedy; also predicted the Galveston flood.

On Jan. 17 two earthquake shocks were felt at Oban, Scotland. They had been predicted by W. E. KING.

Prof. W. E. KING, Psychic, has foretold many great events that took place on the day s e

Prof. W. E. KING is now located at 347 S. Hill st., where he will be pleased to meet his clients and many friends.

All Los Angeles society is excited over Prof. W. E. KING'S predictions. His parlors are crowded daily.—London Mirror.

Dear Prof. W. E. KING:
My husband has returned. AFTER TWO PSYCHICS FAILED in this case, you have succeeded. I wish to commend you with my heartfelt thanks and may the Lord bless you in your work, as you certainly are a deserving prophet.
Your sincere friend,
MRS. G. E. M.

Prof. W. E. KING!
Esteemed Sir—I am so happy. My Jack is home after three years' absence. The reading and advice you gave me was the means of his return. May God bless you.
M. A.

Prof. W. E. KING:
Dear Sir—I found the diamond ring in among the soiled linen where you located it while you was in "the astral dead-trance." You are a wonder. Words cannot express my views.
Gratefully yours,
MRS. A. W.

Prof. W. E. KING:
Your predictions all came true. My wife has entirely recovered from her illness. You are certainly a wonderful psychic.
Yours truly,
G. L.

Prof. W. E. KING:
Dear Sir—When I called on you I was truly a skeptic, but your predictions have all come true. You have my co-operation in advocating your cause.
JULIUS S.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Ladies and gentlemen can visit W. E. KING without fear of having their confidence betrayed. He has thousands of written testimonials from leading citizens of the United States, but he never publishes a name of any of his patrons, as he considers his business a sacred trust. If you doubt his ability, call and he will give you positive evidence in your own case. Unlike the fortune teller and pretender, he asks no fee in advance and absolutely refuses to accept any remuneration for his readings if perfect satisfaction is not given.

"O YE OF LITTLE FAITH."

This too masterful generation, steeped in luxury and—bliss from a surfeit of pleasures, is blind to the greatest opportunities through unbelief in the higher sources of knowledge and spiritual guidance, such as have in past ages shaped the destinies of the greatest individuals and nations. Human life is made up of a multiplicity of interests and ever and anon there comes a time to every mortal when in bitterness of spirit they have cried: "WOULD THAT I HAD WARNING ERE THIS CAME TO PASS!" THERE ARE NONE SPARED THESE TRIALS of patience, though some, by a greater mental endowment and higher gifts, avoid for a time pitfalls into which those less favored fall. In the person of Prof. W. E. King remarkable and extraordinary gifts were easily manifested to himself in perusing the astounding page. Finally, recognizing the power conferred upon him, his aim has been to refine, develop and uplift to that degree of scientific accuracy that its benefits may devolve to his fellow-creatures. These wonderful and inscrutable institutions brought into subjective control are now at the service of the humble or the great, without distinction or reservation. The marvelous tests he performs prove the unerring skill of his strange and wonderful powers. He stands at the head of his profession, and does not wish to be measured by any other standard than his own. He brings personal indorsements from great people, from nearly all civilized parts of the earth. His experience and knowledge of life is broad, deep and profound and when united with his most marvelous powers of mediumship it makes him all that he claims to be, "the peer of all mediums and life readers."

Special readings this week,
50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c
If you bring this advertisement with you
347 S. HILL ST. 347
BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD STREETS.
NEAR ANGELS FLIGHT.
Hours 10 to 8. Sunday and Daily.
Permanently located in his own home,
347 S. HILL ST. 347
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.
PROF. W. E. KING.

PERSONAL—WANTED HAIR COMBINGS at 8. BROADWAY. 14

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
MADAM KARMA.
MADAM KARMA.
ASTRAL DEAD TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT.
THE LIGHT OF INDIA.
THE KOH-I-NOOR OF MYSTERIES.
Gives infallible advice on all affairs of life.
PRIVATE READINGS.
SUNDAY AND DAILY. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
HOTEL MILTON, PARLORS 11, 12, 13.
529½ SOUTH BROADWAY—529½.
NO SIGN. WALK IN.

LIFE IS A MYSTERY.

Life is a mystery—a vast complicated mystery.

Behind us the irrevocable past, just receding away like receding waves upon the shores of time.

Before us the unknown and unexplored future; a future so pregnant with doubts and perplexities that it has puzzled the minds of all people of all ages in inventing the magic key which would unlock the door of its mysteries. The oldest and most perfect of these sciences is clairvoyance. It is vouched for in the scriptures. It was proclaimed in the early days of prophecy by the oracle, the soothsayer, the Wise Man of the East, down to the Psychologist of the present time.

The dismembered fragments of empires, kingdoms and principalities, drifting down the stream of human history, sublimely proclaim its inexorable truth, which has fallen time and again from the lips of

PRIEST AND PROPHET.

Did not the soothsayer warn Caesar against the danger that threatened him on the Ides of March?

Had Abraham Lincoln, our martyred President heeded the faithful warning the night before his death, Wilkes Booth would never have become an assassin.

The great Napoleon of France, a man whose giant intellect seemed capable of grasping all subjects, and who crowned and uncrowned kings at his own sweet will, failed to heed the advice of his faithful monitor,—Napoleon's defeat and disastrous retreat from Moscow are told upon the historic page in eloquent yet awful words—yet, with all this conclusive evidence of the truths of clairvoyance, you will now and then meet with people who are wont to scoff at its virtues. In spite of the fact that the keenest minds earth ever had from Hermes Trismegistus and the greatest alchemists down the ages to the last members of the Sorbonne have believed—do believe it, and I am proud to be linked in company with such noble predecessors, even including Alexander of Russia and Napoleon III.

Thousands of people standing on the brink of despair, by one misstep have lost a fortune, or by cold blasts of the hardened and selfish have lost their footing, financially and socially, have been restored to their proper places by the

GUIDANCE OF THE WONDERFUL KARMA.

If the future seems to hold no hope for you, call on the Gifted Karma.

SHE WILL HELP YOU.

She will in one reading of your life convince you that you have a God-given heritage by which

YOU MAY GAIN
POWER AND SUCCESS.
KARMA READS THE INNERMOST
THOUGHTS
of others and divines their intentions.
SHE SEES THE PAST,
PRESENT AND FUTURE
AS IN A MIRROR.

Call on this gifted Priestess of Prophecy.

Private Readings, 10 to 8

Classified Liners.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

MME. ANNUVE,
The Wonderful Psychic.

Imbued with Magnetism and Psychic Forces.

TRANCE PSYCHIC,
MENTAL HEALER.

SKEPTICS ARE DISARMED OF PREJUDICE IN THE PRESENCE OF MME. ANNUVE. With Remote Unconscious and Secrets Of The PAST AND VAGUE And PSYCHIC LIGHT UPON THE FUTURE HIDDEN PATH.

Mme. Annuve can, through her marvelous psycho-visionary and telepathic powers, foretell about those happy marriages, restore the separated and reunite many people to wealth, health and happiness than any psychic in America.

Her Great success Enables Her to Give

SPECIAL READINGS.
25c, 35c, 50c. THIS WEEK.

An opportunity for all to meet this great psychic.

During the year 1907 some of her records for successful work as follows:

Reunited six separated.
Brought about seven marriages.
Gained the love of fifteen one, 214.
Located 4 buried treasures.
Located 12 stolen property.
Overcame 60 rivals.

And hundreds of other cases, such as business, speculations, law suits and transactions of all kinds.

THE CASE OF SKEPTICISM IS SURELY TURNING BY THE WONDERFUL POWER DISPLAYED BY THIS PHENOMENAL WOMAN.

Mme. Annuve's purposes and intentions are best expressed in her own words: "I don't want people to (don't care) I don't know it. But I want to help you to success and happiness. I will help you frustrate your conditions. If passing can be made for you I will not take one cent of your money."

My practice and professional reputation are built upon honest, reasonable charges, fair dealing, honest service and speedy success, for my clients have won of the last degree precise in California. My superior knowledge and power give me advantages which warrant me in guaranteeing what I say, and more good results than can be obtained elsewhere.

I will give you the most complete, exact, reliable and intelligent reading you have ever had. You can't get such from most so-called psychic. If you will be directed and why. The reasons you have or will have; how to prosper and win success. Which course business to begin and where; the psychological moment for sale, speculation or investment. Locate buried treasures, missing papers, lost or absent persons, where are they. Overcome rivals, enemies, evil influences, weaknesses of all kinds. I positively do what others claim to.

THE VERY Psychic OF THE DEAD

And every warning, advice and information will here before you. Your present life and future told.

Mme. Annuve is permanently located in Los Angeles and owner of her own home.

MME. ANNUVE,
744 S. BROADWAY,
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.

Readings daily and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 14

PERSONAL—SPECIAL READINGS!!!
—HENLEY—
—SCIENTIFIC AND EXPERT—
—LIFE READER—
—AND—
—SEER—
—SUPERIOR READINGS—

Readings which, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel, and method, are not equaled in this city at any figure. MR. HENLEY tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features, and what you within you with matter entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been the case in readings you have had in the past.

MR. HENLEY asks no question, but reads your past, present and future.

LOW FEE—LOW FEE—LOW FEE.
325 S. Hill, cor. Fourth. 14

PERSONAL—LADIES USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator, $5; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonial free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for ORIGINAL Tansy Wafers in yellow wrapper and crown trade-mark. On market eighteen years. All druggists.

PERSONAL—IF MISS McNEAR THAT USED to live on 12ST, S. Hope st. is in the city please send your address A. box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 14

PERSONAL—SEWING MACHINES. MUST be sold. Now is your chance to get a guaranteed sewing machine for a song. WHITE DOMESTIC OFFICE, 357 S. Broadway. 14

PERSONAL — THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS lady barber shop; formerly 243½ S. Spring; now located at 203½ S. MAIN. Suite 12. Main 8027. 14

PERSONAL—WANT LADIES TO LEARN beauty culture, manicuring, hairdressing, shampooing and hair work; first-class. 932 S. BROADWAY. 14

PERSONAL—
WANTED HAIR COMBINGS. 932 S. BROADWAY. 14

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader; ladies 25c; gents, 50c. 203½ S. Spring. 22

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—GENTEEL, CAPABLE STRAIGHT forward salesman, commission; customers to wait upon. RYDER REALTY CO., 603 Broadway. 14

WANTED—A ROUGH CARPENTER; MUST understand putting up shelves. 1207 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—AN HONEST MAN WITH "THE GIFT OF GAB." ADDRESS B. BOX 11, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTER; TO TAKE part pay in first-class house rent. Call mornings, 213 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 14

WANTED—JANITOR FOR SMALL CHURCH in Southwest, $15 per month. Address X, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — PLUMBER WITH TOOLS TO work by the day. C. C. PATTERSON, 213 Mason Operahouse. 14

WANTED—A GOOD CEMENT CONTRACtor to make estimate on contract and take plans and specifications. 1219 BYRNE BLDG. 14

WANTED—CARPENTER TO ROUGH IN house in Arlington Heights and take piano on same. 219 BYRNE BLDG. A3520. 14

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY WITH WHEEL; steady position. MYER SIEGEL & CO., 251-55 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—SOLICITORS, 25% PER CENT; household necessity, guaranteed, any territory open; 642 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 14

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR YARD IN part payment for house rent. 622 SOUTH UNION. 15

WANTED—SOLICITOR ACQUAINTED WITH barber trade, part or all of time. PACIFIC FIXTURE CO., 8 Spring st.

WANTED—DRUGGIST, LICENSED, SLOberly and reliable. Apply 6TH AND MAPLE, 5 to 6 and 7 to 8. 14

WANTED—MAN TO CEMENT BASEMENT floor; must have tools; state price per day. TRAVIS, 2726 Menlo ave., West 2556. 14

WANTED—THE GREATEST SELLER ON earth, large profits, 20 agents wanted. 107 SECURITY BLDG., Hours 9-12. 14

WANTED—SALES PEOPLE FOR ALL DEpartments. Apply Monday morning. Jo M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring st. 14

WANTED—LIVE BRIGHT YOUNG MAN to work real estate; strictly commission basis. Apply 420 BRYSON BLK. 14

WANTED—HARNESS MAKERS FOR LIGHT carriage and heavy work. Apply P. J. CROWIN CO., Portland, Or.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMEN for city work. 501 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 14

WANTED — TRUSTWORTHY, EXPERIenced young man to act as night clerk in hotel. Apply ABBOTSFORD INN. 14

WANTED—SOLICITORS; GOOD PAY TO good workers. ROOM 424, San Fernando Bldg. Call mornings. 14

WANTED—MALE SINGER AND PIANO player for Catalina Island. See BERTZ, Westminster Hotel. 15

WANTED—RANCH HANDS, $20 MONTH; ranch teamsters, $30 month. Call 231½ S. SPRING ST. 14

WANTED—A REGISTERED DENTIST; A good operator. Apply DR. WILLIS E. HUTCHASON, 236½ S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—3 COLORED BOYS AS BELL boys, not over 18. Apply 234½ S. SPRING ST., between 5 and 11.

WANTED—COUPON AGENTS FOR PORtraits. A-1 proposition, room 1, 230½ S. SPRING ST. 16

WANTED—SALESMAN SELL ELECTRIC vibrator, salary, commission, STERLING, 319 Broadway. Call Sunday 9 to 12. 14

WANTED—APPRENTICE, 14 TO 20 YEARS old. ADVANCE MACHINE CO., 128 Wilmington st. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HELP OF all kinds. DIAMOND LAUNDRY, 241 East Fifth.

WANTED—BRICKLAYER; STATE LOWEST wages for month's employment. Address A. box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED tin and cedar solicitor. Apply between 2 and 5 p.m. today, 225 CENTRAL AVE. 14

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, WAGES $5 a week. OPP & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 253 S. Spring. 14

WANTED—MAN TO SOLICIT CLEANING and pressing; no experience necessary. Call 634 Winston st. W. 7. FORSYTH. 14

WANTED—
Help. Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to enclose original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
A strictly first-class agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.
116 E. Second Street.
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
SUNSET MAIN 569.

HOME EXCHANGE 569.

Sash and door man, Arizona, $3; stonemasons, country, $4; oil fireman, $2 and fd.; carpenters, beach, $3; gardener, city, $60 and fd.; coach painter, 35c hour; men for hay harvest, $1.25, $1.50 etc.; milkers, $25, $40, etc.; ranch hand, $30 etc., $35 etc.; men for hay press, 15c and 17½c ton; orchard teamsters, $30, etc., laborers, city and country, $2; man and wife, ranch and cook, $55, etc.; married man with grown son, dairy, $60 and house; married man, dairy, $55 and house.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Polisher (laundry) $15
Second cook, hotel, city $60
Third cook, hotel, city $35
Fry cook, restaurant $12
Fry cook, restaurant, night $12
Head waiter, cafe $14
Cold meat and salad man ..... $30, etc.
All-round baker, country ..... $12, etc.
Second cook, country $14
Dishwasher, beach ..... $5 etc.
Dishwasher, city $5
Camp cook, oil camp $40
Baker's helper $20

WANTED—
RED CROSS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
134 E. Second Street.
Main 8220—A7520.

We respectfully solicit your orders for all classes of help; following is a condensed list of what we have to offer—Ranch blacksmith, $2 and fd.; man and wife, ranch, $50, etc.; sign painter, $3 day; hay hands, $1.25 day; ranch teamster, $1.75 day; 2 young men for factory work, $1.50 day; ranch hands, $25 and $30 and $35 mo.; man and wife for apartment house; milkers, $35 and $40 mo.; piano player, country, good wages; chore boy, $15 mo., etc. Also hotel and restaurant help of all kinds. Call and see us personally for a full list of what we have to offer; new work coming in all the time. 14

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK.
This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (new style 1908) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made, nickelplated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only 1c per hour to operate; all housewives; dressmakers, civil engineers, weaklesses of all kinds. I positively do what others claim to.

THE VERY Psychic OF THE DEAD

And every warning, advice and information will here before you. Your present life and future told.

Mme. Annuve is permanently located in Los Angeles and owner of her own home.

MME. ANNUVE,
744 S. BROADWAY,
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH.

Readings daily and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 14

PERSONAL—SPECIAL READINGS!!!
—HENLEY—
—SCIENTIFIC AND EXPERT—
—LIFE READER—
—AND—
—SEER—
—SUPERIOR READINGS—

Readings which, for length, detail, exactness, truth, interest manifested in each individual case, sound advice and counsel, and method, are not equaled in this city at any figure. MR. HENLEY tells you what you want to know, eliminating all uninteresting features, and what you within you with matter entirely irrelevant to the case in hand, as has been the case in readings you have had in the past.

MR. HENLEY asks no question, but reads your past, present and future.

LOW FEE—LOW FEE—LOW FEE.
325 S. Hill, cor. Fourth. 14

PERSONAL—LADIES USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator, $5; druggists or mail; booklet and testimonial free. DR. LA FRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for ORIGINAL Tansy Wafers in yellow wrapper and crown trade-mark. On market eighteen years. All druggists.

PERSONAL—IF MISS McNEAR THAT USED to live on 12ST, S. Hope st. is in the city please send your address A. box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 14

PERSONAL—SEWING MACHINES. MUST be sold. Now is your chance to get a guaranteed sewing machine for a song. WHITE DOMESTIC OFFICE, 357 S. Broadway. 14

PERSONAL — THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS lady barber shop; formerly 243½ S. Spring; now located at 203½ S. MAIN. Suite 12. Main 8027. 14

PERSONAL—WANT LADIES TO LEARN beauty culture, manicuring, hairdressing, shampooing and hair work; first-class. 932 S. BROADWAY. 14

PERSONAL—
WANTED HAIR COMBINGS. 932 S. BROADWAY. 14

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, PALMIST, CARD reader; ladies 25c; gents, 50c. 203½ S. Spring. 22

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
Second and Main Streets.
Phones—A3013, Broadway 4630.
Our other offices are
11th and Market sts., San Francisco.
4th and Franklin sts., Oakland.
123 Marchessault st., foreign labor office, Los Angeles.

FREE FARE
NEW R. R. WORK, NORTH.
10 Teamsters ..... $60 month
Ship Monday Night.

ANOTHER NEW ONE.
Railroad Work north of here.
25 Teamsters ..... $60 month
30 Laborers ..... $40 month
FARE REFUNDED.

Man and wife, ranch near town $45 and house
Milker and family ..... $60 and house
Married milker, no objection to children, ... $50, etc.
15 Ranch Hands, different places, $30 and $35
Hay Lands ..... $1.25 day and bd.
Camp Cook ..... $50, etc.
Ranch Cook ..... $35, etc.
Free registration for people looking for special positions. 14

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. A strictly high-grade man to sell high-grade cars; liberal salary and commission to the right man. Don't answer unless you have a clean and successful record as an automobile salesman. Address Z, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
MARK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
123 East Second Street.
Main 6621. A3667.

Man and wife, ranch, $60 and fd.; carpenters, city, $2 and board; man dig potatoes, city, $2 a day. 14

WANTED—
First-class sash and door man for Arizona, $5 day; also 2 stonemasons, Riverside county, at $4 day.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116-118 E. Second st. 14

WANTED — SALESMAN, DOES PRESIdential year interfere with your business? Then sell our campaign novelty; it is a good seller now. PITTSBURGH STAMP AND STENCIL WORKS, 206 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG OR MIDDLE aged man, factory work, business habits, temperate, acquainted with city, steady job. Write full particulars. Good business reference required. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A PRACTICAL FARMER AND dairyman to take charge of and manage large ranch and dairy near L. A., must have experience and furnish best of references. Write for particulars, address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—THREE EXCEPTIONALLY CApable, experienced solicitors must be hustlers and ready for eight hours' work; permanent position will pay from $25 to $40 per week. Call 8:30 to 10:30, ROOM 410, 424 S. Broadway.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE GOING EAST AND would like to take a money-making proposition with you, see us immediately; only men of good standing and influence wanted. CALYPTUS GROWERS ASSOCIATION, 322 Security Bldg. 14

WANTED—DOCTOR FOR ADVERTISING specialist office; good cash taker; qualified to O. U. work, and minor surgery; permanent position in Los Angeles for right man. State experience and salary wanted. Address PHYSICIAN X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS, CONSCIENtious real estate salesmen, one city residences and one for country tracts; must have Los Angeles references; good opening for high-grade men. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — WHEN SCHOOL IS OUT A YOUNG STUDENT TO WORK DURING VACATION; AGREEABLE WORK AND BRIGHT WAGES. APPLY NOW. ROOTER, MAX HARDWARE CO., 1602 W. PICO ST. 14

WANTED — RIGHT AWAY, ENERGETIC young man to take hold of a first-class, A No. 1 proposition; experience required. State age, where and how long at last place employed, and if you don't come under the above requirements, do not waste your or our time. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
Largest and most popular agency.
311 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phone—Home 5168. Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department insured responsibility. 16

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED advertising solicitor. Applicants must be of good address and appearance and first-class ability. This is an exceptional opportunity for a first-class man to establish a permanent connection with an enterprise of great possibilities. Applicants received at 10 a.m. 212 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 14

WANTED—JAPANESE
MACADO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
227 E. Second st., Los Angeles, California.
Telephone Home, A4121, Sunset Main 2064.
We promptly furnish carefully selected first-class cooks, butlers, waiters, dishwashers, general; have workers, porters and gardener; ranch hand; also all kinds other help, by the hour or by the day. 14

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND strong personality who can sell on very easy terms the best investment proposition ever offered, based on real estate and backed by well-known business men; can secure a contract worth $500 or more per year by answering this adv. promptly; can give you names of local parties who want to buy. Address OPPORTUNITY, care Nelson Chesman & Co., St. Louis, Mo. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN AUTOmobile trade, driving and road repairing. We teach you; expert offers buyers, or prepare you for position as chauffeur, and give you practical experience in a good repair shop and on different makes of cars. We do it in full course, including driving lessons. Experienced to make you a competent driver and good road repairer. Further information, call at 2116 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

WANTED — TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 208 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5917. Machine driller, $2.50; vineyard hand, $1.75; 2 factory hands, $1.75; ranch roustabout, $35; etc.; ranch hands, $25 etc., $30, $35 etc.; plow man, $35, etc.; city, hay hands, $30, etc.; milker, $35, $40 etc.; carpenters, $2.50 to $3; man and team, $40; assistant druggist, $50 etc., etc. 14

WANTED—$120 MOTORCYCLE OR HORSE and buggy furnished our men for traveling, and $85 per month and expenses, to take orders for the finest line of portraits in the world. You will receive, postpaid, a beautiful 16x20 reproduction of oil painting in answer to this ad. Write for particulars. R. D. MARTIN, Dept. 8, Chicago.

WANTED—25 YOUNG MEN, BETWEEN 17 and 25 years of age, to prepare for positions as telegraph operators at our institution; unusual opportunity; parents will do well to investigate. Call on MR. F. MACKAY, representing S. P. Company, 142 Central ave., near Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.

WANTED — 5 EXPERIENCED CANVASsers of good address and appearance, who can furnish security or satisfactory references. Don't answer unless you can fill these requirements. Will pay $5 a day. Call Tuesday, 9 to 12, 215 Broadway. KNOX MANUFACTURING CO. 14

WANTED—AN A1 EXPERIENCED CITY real estate salesman to handle high class customers. Call before noon today or early Monday morning.
Mgr. City R. E. Dept.,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 West Third st. 14

WANTED — MANUFACTURING COMPANY wants a live representative in every county. Honorable proposition. Good opportunity for the right party. Salary or commission. References required. Send stamped envelope for reply. SMITH SUPPLY CO., Station F, Los Angeles, Cal. 14

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE BOYS IN EVery town to introduce fast-selling article; a fine Spalding baseball outfit and 1000-shot rifle given free for a few hours of your time for one week; send 40c for sample to MANLEY WHITE CO. South Pasadena, Cal. Money back if not as represented. 14

WANTED — CARPENTER TO HELP build 6-room small California house. Will pay good mining stock. Good proposition. Just being organized. Or sell good lot, cheap. Monthly payments and take work for first payment. Call 947 WEST 10TH. Main 7604. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE advertising business. Absolutely free. We teach you write catchy ads, taking no time from your present position. Only those wishing a high class position need apply. Address W, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PROMOTER, CLEVER ON BUSIness ideas, in formula of new men's department store; stand location; starting by prominent firm. Answer, care this office, references and particulars. Address O, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
429 W. Sixth st. Home 5726, Main 2764.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS,
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
22 HOUR ONE DAY CONTRACT.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN WHO CONTROLS or can produce laundry business in the southwest, to add to well-established route; furnish auto, horse and wagon. Write what you can do, to C. W. S., 1729 ARAPAHOE STREET. 14

WANTED—DETECTIVES, SHREWD, RELIable man for predicable secret service; not under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind. 14

WANTED — PRODUCE SALESMAN WITH city experience preferred; must be a hustler. Address Z, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR WOMEN'S cloak and suit department. Apply before 10 a.m. Superintendent, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE. 14

WANTED—
MURRAY & READY,
Leading Employment and Labor Agents,
Second and Main Streets.
Phones—A3013, Broadway 4630.
Our other offices are
11th and Market sts., San Francisco.
4th and Franklin sts., Oakland.
123 Marchessault st., foreign labor office, Los Angeles.

FREE FARE
NEW R. R. WORK, NORTH.
10 Teamsters ..... $60 month
Ship Monday Night.

ANOTHER NEW ONE.
Railroad Work north of here.
25 Teamsters ..... $60 month
30 Laborers ..... $40 month
FARE REFUNDED.

Man and wife, ranch near town $45 and house
Milker and family ..... $60 and house
Married milker, no objection to children, ... $50, etc.
15 Ranch Hands, different places, $30 and $35
Hay Lands ..... $1.25 day and bd.
Camp Cook ..... $50, etc.
Ranch Cook ..... $35, etc.
Free registration for people looking for special positions. 14

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN. A strictly high-grade man to sell high-grade cars; liberal salary and commission to the right man. Don't answer unless you have a clean and successful record as an automobile salesman. Address Z, box 109, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
MARK'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
123 East Second Street.
Main 6621. A3667.

Man and wife, ranch, $60 and fd.; carpenters, city, $2 and board; man dig potatoes, city, $2 a day. 14

WANTED—
First-class sash and door man for Arizona, $5 day; also 2 stonemasons, Riverside county, at $4 day.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116-118 E. Second st. 14

WANTED — SALESMAN, DOES PRESIdential year interfere with your business? Then sell our campaign novelty; it is a good seller now. PITTSBURGH STAMP AND STENCIL WORKS, 206 Wood st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG OR MIDDLE aged man, factory work, business habits, temperate, acquainted with city, steady job. Write full particulars. Good business reference required. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A PRACTICAL FARMER AND dairyman to take charge of and manage large ranch and dairy near L. A., must have experience and furnish best of references. Write for particulars, address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—THREE EXCEPTIONALLY CAPable, experienced solicitors must be hustlers and ready for eight hours' work; permanent position will pay from $25 to $40 per week. Call 8:30 to 10:30, ROOM 410, 424 S. Broadway.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE GOING EAST AND would like to take a money-making proposition with you, see us immediately; only men of good standing and influence wanted. CALYPTUS GROWERS ASSOCIATION, 322 Security Bldg. 14

WANTED—DOCTOR FOR ADVERTISING specialist office; good cash taker; qualified to O. U. work, and minor surgery; permanent position in Los Angeles for right man. State experience and salary wanted. Address PHYSICIAN X, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS, CONSCIENtious real estate salesmen, one city residences and one for country tracts; must have Los Angeles references; good opening for high-grade men. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — WHEN SCHOOL IS OUT A YOUNG STUDENT TO WORK DURING VACATION; AGREEABLE WORK AND BRIGHT WAGES. APPLY NOW. ROOTER, MAX HARDWARE CO., 1602 W. PICO ST. 14

WANTED — RIGHT AWAY, ENERGETIC young man to take hold of a first-class, A No. 1 proposition; experience required. State age, where and how long at last place employed, and if you don't come under the above requirements, do not waste your or our time. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
Largest and most popular agency.
311 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones—Home 5168. Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department insured responsibility. 16

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED advertising solicitor. Applicants must be of good address and appearance and first-class ability. This is an exceptional opportunity for a first-class man to establish a permanent connection with an enterprise of great possibilities. Applicants received at 10 a.m. 212 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 14

WANTED—JAPANESE
MACADO EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.
227 E. Second st., Los Angeles, California.
Telephone Home, A4121, Sunset Main 2064.
We promptly furnish carefully selected first-class cooks, butlers, waiters, dishwashers, general; have workers, porters and gardener; ranch hand; also all kinds other help, by the hour or by the day. 14

WANTED—MAN OF GOOD ADDRESS AND strong personality who can sell on very easy terms the best investment proposition ever offered, based on real estate and backed by well-known business men; can secure a contract worth $500 or more per year by answering this adv. promptly; can give you names of local parties who want to buy. Address OPPORTUNITY, care Nelson Chesman & Co., St. Louis, Mo. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN AUTOmobile trade, driving and road repairing. We teach you; expert offers buyers, or prepare you for position as chauffeur, and give you practical experience in a good repair shop and on different makes of cars. We do it in full course, including driving lessons. Experienced to make you a competent driver and good road repairer. Further information, call at 2116 W. SEVENTH ST. 14

WANTED — TRIMBLE'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 208 S. Los Angeles st. Main 5917. Machine driller, $2.50; vineyard hand, $1.75; 2 factory hands, $1.75; ranch roustabout, $35; etc.; ranch hands, $25 etc., $30, $35 etc.; plow man, $35, etc.; city, hay hands, $30, etc.; milker, $35, $40 etc.; carpenters, $2.50 to $3; man and team, $40; assistant druggist, $50 etc., etc. 14

WANTED—$120 MOTORCYCLE OR HORSE and buggy furnished our men for traveling, and $85 per month and expenses, to take orders for the finest line of portraits in the world. You will receive, postpaid, a beautiful 16x20 reproduction of oil painting in answer to this ad. Write for particulars. R. D. MARTIN, Dept. 8, Chicago.

WANTED—25 YOUNG MEN, BETWEEN 17 and 25 years of age, to prepare for positions as telegraph operators at our institution; unusual opportunity; parents will do well to investigate. Call on MR. F. MACKAY, representing S. P. Company, 142 Central ave., near Arcade Depot, Los Angeles.

WANTED — 5 EXPERIENCED CANVASsers of good address and appearance, who can furnish security or satisfactory references. Don't answer unless you can fill these requirements. Will pay $5 a day. Call Tuesday, 9 to 12, 215 Broadway. KNOX MANUFACTURING CO. 14

WANTED—AN A1 EXPERIENCED CITY real estate salesman to handle high class customers. Call before noon today or early Monday morning.
Mgr. City R. E. Dept.,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
215 West Third st. 14

WANTED — MANUFACTURING COMPANY wants a live representative in every county. Honorable proposition. Good opportunity for the right party. Salary or commission. References required. Send stamped envelope for reply. SMITH SUPPLY CO., Station F, Los Angeles, Cal. 14

WANTED—BRIGHT, ACTIVE BOYS IN EVery town to introduce fast-selling article; a fine Spalding baseball outfit and 1000-shot rifle given free for a few hours of your time for one week; send 40c for sample to MANLEY WHITE CO. South Pasadena, Cal. Money back if not as represented. 14

WANTED — CARPENTER TO HELP build 6-room small California house. Will pay good mining stock. Good proposition. Just being organized. Or sell good lot, cheap. Monthly payments and take work for first payment. Call 947 WEST 10TH. Main 7604. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN THE advertising business. Absolutely free. We teach you write catchy ads, taking no time from your present position. Only those wishing a high class position need apply. Address W, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—PROMOTER, CLEVER ON BUSIness ideas, in formula of new men's department store; stand location; starting by prominent firm. Answer, care this office, references and particulars. Address O, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
429 W. Sixth st. Home 5726, Main 2764.
COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS,
Ranch hands, house and window cleaners.
22 HOUR ONE DAY CONTRACT.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN WHO CONTROLS or can produce laundry business in the southwest, to add to well-established route; furnish auto, horse and wagon. Write what you can do, to C. W. S., 1729 ARAPAHOE STREET. 14

WANTED—DETECTIVES, SHREWD, RELIable man for predicable secret service; not under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind. 14

WANTED — PRODUCE SALESMAN WITH city experience preferred; must be a hustler. Address Z, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR WOMEN'S cloak and suit department. Apply before 10 a.m. Superintendent, BROADWAY DEPT. STORE. 14

WANTED—
Help. Male.

WANTED — FOUR LIVE ENERGETIC land salesmen to sell Corcoran lands. Must have wide acquaintance in Southern California and several years' experience in selling farm lands. Highest references required. Do not call unless you fill the bill and can show a successful record. NEWPORT & MILNER, General Agents, 304-09 Central Bldg. 14

WANTED — THE INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT CO. Nothing but first-class employment. Railroad, steamship and mining help a specialty. Fee, $1; position guaranteed. 624 S. HILL ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Home F5614, Broadway 3478. 14

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED IN specialty lines preferred; liberal commission; regular weekly advance; only five ones willing to earn $200 to $300 monthly wanted. STERLING MFG. CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 14

WANTED—MALE NURSE OF GOOD ADdress for small institution; one used to nervous and mental patients; salary $20 and expenses; permanent place. PHONE A3426, MAIN 818. 14

WANTED—SOLICITORS. CAPABLE OF earning from $30 to $50 per week, most liberal and secure contract issued. FRATERNAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION, 433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 15

WANTED — SALESMAN TO CANVASS among automobile owners for a safe device of great merit; liberal salary and commission to right party. Address A, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN A grocery store; must have experience. Call Sunday morning at 600 S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

WANTED—STOCK SADDLE MAKERS ON medium and high-grade work. Apply LOS ANGELES SADDLERY & FINDING CO., 249 N. Los Angeles st. 15

WANTED — HARNESS MAKERS ON medium and light grade work. Apply LOS ANGELES SADDLERY & FINDING CO., 249 N. Los Angeles st. 14

WANTED — EDUCATED GENTLEMAN with good references for permanent position; part of time out of city. Address W, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TEACHERS, NORMAL OR COLlege graduates. Apply at once at THE PIKE TEACHERS' AGENCY, Douglas Bldg., 251 S. Spring st.

WANTED—CAPABLE MANAGER TO REPresent manufacturing corporation; exclusive contract. W. F. & CO., 156 Gough st., San Francisco. 17

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for wholesale paper house. Must understand the line. Address X, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TEN GOOD PAINTERS ON JOBS at Highland Park, Garvanza and New York Valley. Ask for BILL JONES, Contractor Painter. 14

WANTED—A GOOD STONE POLISHER; one that has experience cutting turquoise preferred. Apply 214 GERMAIN BLDG., 234 S. Spring. 14

WANTED—LOOK AT VACANT LOTS EACH side 2851 Dorchester, and make price for cleaning off weeds and tall grass. DARE-FORD, 903 Grosse Bldg. 14

WANTED—LIVE AGENT TO SOLICIT FOR monthly publication, $15 per week and commission, reference. Call Monday, 413 DELTA BLDG. 14

WANTED—REFINED GENTLEMAN AS valet for old gentleman, semi-invalid, splendid home, country; apply before 11 a.m. Sunday, 129 E. ADAMS ST. 14

WANTED—AMATEUR MUSICIANS FOR orchestra, violin, 'cello, bass, clarionet, cornet, trombone, etc. W. McCAUGHEY, 1239 18th st. Phone M7761. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED JEWELRY man, capable of assisting manager of department. Apply before 10 a.m. Superintendent BROADWAY DEPT. STORE. 14

WANTED—JOB PRESSMAN. WM. A. A. please answer, D. leave next week, want to see you. Phone 9 a.m. Monday, or address Y, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress, having several years savings bank experience in Los Angeles. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITORS. theater programmes, state experience. A. D. METCALF, 19 South Broadway. Apply by mail only. 14

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR clerical work, neat and good penman; some experience and references. Apply PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., 2nd floor, 2nd and Main. 14

WANTED—CARPENTER, STATE LOWEST wages if guaranteed two months' work; steady. Address A, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ADVERTISING SOLICITOR FOR theater advertising curtain; experienced men only; references required. Apply 319 S. Broadway, Room 15. 14

WANTED—A GOOD POSITION AWAITS A first-class bond salesman at the COLUMBIA TRUST CO., 311 W. 3rd st. Inquire Mgr. Bond Dept. 13

WANTED — SASH AND DOOR MACHINE hand; one who can also layout; kindergarten, Azusa, $4; 2 hours, 453 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. 14

WANTED—GOOD ALL-AROUND BAKER and a good delicatessen cook for Catalina; state wages expected. Address A, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO BUILD artificial mantel in exchange for organ worth $75. HORSACK, room 560, Citizens National Bank Bldg. 14

WANTED—A GOOD BRICK MASON TO make estimate on contract on house and take piano on same. Call Monday, 313 BYRNE BLDG. 14

WANTED—ONE TANNER TO DO FLESHing and dehairing at my tannery and factory. Address BRENNAN, Wilmington Park, Cal. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BRIDGE CARpenter and wife; both speak Spanish or Mexican money. Call at 659 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 14

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOT SULphur masseur for first-class springs resort; good pay. Call 24 Jones, room D-25, 216 N. Broadway; ask for MR. BRUCE. 14

WANTED—A BOY ABOUT 15 YEARS OF age experienced in wrapping packages. Apply SUPT. BULLOCK'S, before 10 a.m. Monday. 14

WANTED—MAN FOR GENERAL RANCH work; must know how to milk; state wages desired. JULIUS DAMAN, Elizabeth Lake, Cal. 14

WANTED—WE INSTRUCT YOU HOW TO secure good positions, self-addressed envelope for information. BOX 22, Capitol Hill Station, Denver, Colo. 14

WANTED—SOLICITOR FAMILIAR WITH law and collection agency business, for city work, established agency, state experience. Address X, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED FIRST tenor wants to join a five quartette. Call MAIN 2885. 14

WANTED—CARPENTER, STEADY WORK; $3 per day until times improve. Address A, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASsistant. Phone B2211, DR. A. E. LEAVELLE, Hollywood. 14

WANTED—FOUR GOOD CARPENTERS. Call 253 N. HOLLENBECK ST., Sunday a.m. Take E. First-st. car. 14

WANTED—BO

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED INDUSTRIOUS American, with highest references, wishes position on small ranch or home place. Have had experience in all around ranching. An temperate and painstaking. If you want a responsible man who will positively look at all times to your interest, drop me a line, fully explaining situation. None but good people need answer. City or country. Good home chief object. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IF THERE IS ANY ONE, IN OR out of the city, desiring the services of an experienced specialty or complete line traveling or local salesman, with a 5 years' established grocery trade in California, the writer will be open for any engagements the 1st of July. At present time is general and sales manager for a local firm. Employment agencies will save time and stamps by not answering this ad. Address X, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — YOUNG MARRIED MAN, inured from his home and position in the northwest by the beauties of California, as denoted by the newspapers, has arrived here with the energy and ability to hold a good position, and the cash to purchase a home. Is an expert accountant, office manager and systematizer. Real estate agents please wait until I get the position. Address X, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress, business experience inside and out, also familiar with books-keeping; not afraid of work or hours; desires a position where conscientious attention to business will be appreciated; references. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, a good commission layout. Have 5-passenger auto that can be used in my work; will run it myself; box ready until July. Address X, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY GENERAL REAL estate salesman, five years' local experience; would prefer to specialize on exchanges and larger country properties. Must have first-class office, advertising and transportation facilities. Address A, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ADVERTISING MAN, 25, MARried, experienced in preparing and soliciting advertising; also in making up publications; desires position in advertising or printing concern in any capacity; moderate salary. Address HUSTLER, box M, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — MASSEURS AND MEDICAL gymnasts, man and wife, Swedish graduates, desire positions at baths or springs; also experts all kinds of lights and chemico-medical baths (Nauheim's, etc.); highest medical and business references. Address N, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERT ACcountant accustomed to having charge of large offices for "A.A.—A1" houses; also as auditor and credit man. Highest references and security bonds if desired. Salary nothing; ability—no cheap answers wanted. Address A, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—POSITION BY ENERGETIC, well dressed young man, with good education; practical experience in real estate, advertising and newspaper offices; A1 city references furnished. Address Z, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BRICKLAYER WANTS WORK by day or contract, antique, cobblestone, klinker, pressed brick and fancy rock-face work; also chimneys and foundations; good references. W. HAMANN, Hyde Park, Tel. West 9022. 16

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY single man, Swede, in private family or public service; steamer or gasoline car, no objection to other work, sober and reliable; good references. Address Y, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — MASTER BAKERS, LOOK here! This is what you want. Young Irishman, a hustler, aged 25, who has been trained in the bakeries 10 years; knows all the branches; can meet public; well recommended. Address A, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD APpearance and social standing, who has recently completed responsible State position, desires position of trust or other employment that will pay a living. Address ARTHUR GARDNER, Whittier. 14

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS accountant, book-keeper, shipping clerk and traffic man; security bond; A-1 references; competent, conscientious services; will leave present position, and the cash to purchase a home, is an expert accountant, office manager and systematizer. Real estate agents please wait until I get the position. Address X, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — YOUNG MAN OF GOOD ADdress, business experience inside and out, also familiar with book-keeping; not afraid of work or hours; desires a position where conscientious attention to business will be appreciated; references. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, a good commission layout. Have 5-passenger auto that can be used in my work; will run it myself; box ready until July. Address A

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGENTS, LOOK!
This is what everybody has been waiting for; the (new style, low) IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON; a new invention; sells itself; beautifully made; nickel plated; always HOT; always CLEAN; costs only ½c per hour to operate; all housewives, dressmakers, tailors and laundries buy on sight; both men and women agents coining money; some positively make $20 a day; FAR superior to charcoal, electric, gasoline, gas or electric irons; no attachments; fine for light cooking. Write or call at once for particulars and territory. IMPERIAL FLAT IRON CO., 129½ Spring st., Los Angeles. 14

WANTED—ONE EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR every town to take orders for made-to-measure suits for men and women; $100 monthly or more easily earned; sample outfit, 24 styles newest woolens, in handsome carrying case, free of cost. Opportunity to establish prosperous and growing business without investment. Full instructions with every outfit. Apply today. THE EAGLE TAILORING CO., Dept. 29, 212-218 Franklin st., Chicago. 14

WANTED — AGENTS. IF YOU WANT A clean, legitimate business of your own that will pay from $3 to $10 a day sure, send at once for our FREE book which tells all about selling Shakes and how to start in business. Special offer to those who write at once. A postal card will bring it. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, Main st., Jackson, Mich. 14

WANTED—A RICH OPPORTUNITY IN A unique field for first-class solicitors, salesmen and broad-gauge men in general. Incredible earnings in this line that are not exceptional. Renewals assure steadily increasing income. Positions of distinct manager open. If equal to the biggest and best, write. Small potatoes need not apply. Not insurance. CARRIBEAN COMPANY, 42 Broadway, New York. 14

WANTED—2 GOOD LADY SOLICITORS TO take subscriptions for a weekly paper in the southern part of the city. You can make money; 10 per cent. of the people called upon will subscribe. Call Sunday, June 14, after 9 a.m., or Monday morning, before 7:30 a.m. See UNIVERSITY ENQUIRER, 2614 W. Jefferson st. 14

WANTED—AGENTS, DON'T HESITATE. write at once; we will positively show you how to make $25 every day in the week; new invention, everybody wants one. Just hand them out and collect your money; free samples. BRAHAM CO., 274 Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED — TEN BRIGHT ENERGETIC business-like, neat appearing agents, either sex; to introduce a new line, guaranteed hosiery; sells in every home; no capital required; varying as you build up season-to-season business. Call Monday 2724 S. Hope st., city. 14

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR THE best selling article on the market, "The C-Curity Placket Fastener." Send for description and circular free. For terms address SUPERIOR SUPPLY CO., Lock Box 968, Wichita, Kas.

WANTED—AGENTS, MAKE $60.50 PER month selling wonderful self-sharpening, patented scissors and cutlery. V. E. Globoser sold 12 pairs in 3 hours, made $12. You can do it; we show how; free outfit. THOMAS MFG. CO., 115 Fourth street, Dayton, O. 14

WANTED—AGENTS, DON'T HAVE THE door shut in your face. Whatever you are selling, our Article attracts attention to it at once; demonstrates and quantities for stamped envelope. FRANK F. TUCKER, 1 Hartford st., Boston, Mass. 14

WANTED — AGENTS, EITHER SEX, TO sell new campaign novelty. Hit of season. Quick seller. Just from us. Be first in field. C. B. CARR & CO., Chicago. 14

WANTED—$100 TO $250 MONTHLY; OUR agents earning it; why not you? Write now. Lock Box 111, BURLINGTON, Lock Box III, South Dearborn, Chicago, Chile. 14

WANTED—AGENTS; LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines, patented; sells on sight for $1. Particulars, GUSHA CO., Anderson, Ind. 14

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL AUTOMATIC screen door catches and checks; exceptional proposition; sample catch, postpaid, 25c. AUTO CATCH CO., Chicago. 14

WANTED—NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE advertising any paper in the United States and all foreign countries. CURTIS-NEWHALL CO., 232 Mercantile Place. 14

WANTED — AGENTS AND CANVASSERS who are looking for the best money making proposition should write immediately to H. G. NEWTON & CO., Coronado, Cal. 29

WANTED — TWO GOOD CANVASSERS for first class dry goods workers. Apply 305 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., bet. 2 and 3 p.m.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS OFFICE SPECialty salesman. MADE IN CALIFORNIA EXHIBIT, 214 Mercantile Place. 14

WANTED—THE GREATEST SELLER ON earth. Agents, 3 to 6 orders wanted. 324 SECURITY BLDG., hours 9 to 12. 14

WANTED—TWO GOOD HOUSE TO HOUSE canvassers. 207 WEST 3RD. 14

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—A GRAND OFFER.—
To a young man to buy a partner's interest; must have $500 or less than $500 good reference; to a well-established, popular, prosperous gentlemen's outfitting firm, now enlarging and changing partners. Answer in full. Chance open for few days only. Address N, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A DRUG STORE THAT HAS done a business of $130 daily inventorying over $6000; desires a practical pharmacist to take an interest; references required. J. Perdiguiere by appointment only; none written. Address X, box 168, TIMES OFFICE, L.A. 14

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW want partner with $200 or $300; can and able to sell goods, take orders or collect; good proposition; references given and required; give particulars; don't answer unless reliable. Address for one week, A, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MECHANO ELECTRO, HYDRO Therapeutic Institute, in the finest part of the city, or wishes lady or gentleman partner as manager, who can invest money. Intelligent Germans man also apply. PHONE 52688.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $2000 TO TAKE interest in established, clean and profitable diamond business. Experience in this particular line not absolutely necessary. Must be person of good habits and standing. Address A, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER RIGHT AWAY IN A well established real estate business, handling insurance, investments, rentals and collections; must invest $250 cash and services. Room 419 BRYSON BLK., northwest corner 3rd and Spring. 14

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER, MAN OR lady, in legitimate established paying business, now paying well and on the increase; will give satisfactory party ⅓ interest for $1000; references exchanged. Call 218 BULLARD BLDG.

WANTED—BY AN ESTABLISHED WHOLEsale grocery brokerage and manufacturing company a party to act as silent or active partner; must have (or invest) $1500. Applicant will save time and stamps by not answering. Address X, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ¼ INTEREST in an established light manufacturing business; will require an investment of $1000; references exchanged. Address X, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT cash (held position as head waiter and manager) likes to invest party with money to open up first-class restaurant. Address A, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WILL GIVE ¼ INTEREST IN all locations on prospecting trip to Mexico for gruboleas or will take partner, share expense and mineral locations equally. Address A, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FEW HUNdred dollars to locate new gold discovery near Hart, Cal.; share $1000; no time to investigate. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO TAKE charge of my furniture and run hotel, giving one share of profits; should have about $2000 for advance expenses, rent, etc. Address A, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — REFINED, UNINCUMBERED lady, having $1500, fond outdoors life, suburbs; profitable business; give age, circumstances, etc. Address A, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER TO ASSIST IN MANufacturing article of food; large profits; small investment required; must be good salesman. Address Z, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — PARTNER, YOUNG OFFICE man with $250 and services; good salary or interest given; permanent position; give phone. Address X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $750 TO INvest in good-paying established business; man accustomed to outside work preferred. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE HALF INTEREST in fine-paying toilet business, clearing over $150 per month; must invest $300. Address A, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTY WITH $400 FOR AN INterest in the biggest money making amusement enterprise on the coast. Address A, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LADY PARTNER TO BUY ⅓ interest in good business for $250, one able to handle agents. Address Z, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER; 4 OPENINGS, HOtel, real estate, general store and photograph. Address box 7, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — PARTNER WHO KNOWS value of a good patent, estimated at $50,000; all I ask is $200 for half. Call and see it. 711 S. 12TH ST.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY, WITH $700, to take active half interest in well-paying business; safe investment; good money for the right party. 625 S. MAIN ST. 14

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—
An established manufacturing company in this city, the only concern of the kind on the Pacific Coast, with an expanding trade at large profits, seeks further capital to finance contracts and enlarge plant; unique opportunity to an active business man to invest from $2000 to $5000 at guaranteed interest and return, for services; or to investors is offered a preferential interest of 20 per cent on amount invested. This is absolutely a bona fide opportunity, direct with the principals. No agents reply. Apply personally or by letter to Advertiser, 229 S. Los Angeles st., city. 14

WANTED—PARTNER.
DID YOU NOTICE WINDOW FULL OF NEW PATENTED BANK CHECK PROTECTORS IN GRIMES-STASSFORTH STATIONERY CO. ON SPRING ST., 1?
YOU HAVE $15,000 CASH FOR HALF INTEREST. IT WILL MAKE YOU EASILY $20,000 A YEAR. MACHINERY STOCK ON HAND AND ORDERS WILL COVER INVESTMENT. OFFICE, 225 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 14

WANTED—I HAVE AN ESTABLISHED printing and publishing business making good money. With more than I can attend to. I need an associate, and offer a golden opportunity to young man with pluck. Experience, while preferable, not absolutely essential, if party has good business ability, etc. I will sell half or third interest, for which $750 to $1200 cash is required. An ambitious young man, with business-building qualities, will find this a rare chance. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER FOR HALF INTEREST in a business that has net over 8 per cent. on $50,000 for the last four years; price of half interest $25000 cash; this would net the purchaser on $5000 about 22 per cent.; can be active or silent; if active can draw salary in addition to half of the profits; good assets; no agent need apply; party must give references; no trade accepted. Address GOOD THING, Y, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, AN ACTIVE or silent partner with necessary capital to join me in the organization of corporation. Have patents approved and backed by railroad officials, I own and control the U. S. patents. This is worth millions to you. If you investigate and mean business. Address PRESIDENT CAR COUPLER SYNDICATE, 721 Marsen st.

WANTED — PARTNER IN VEGETABLE chicken and dairy business at once; prefer man and wife; or woman will answer with hiring help; good living and profits assured. About $1000 required. Money back with 8 per cent., if not satisfied. For full particulars call MRS. M. HOOVER, 213 W. 3rd st., Room 204. 14

WANTED—PARTNER, LADY OR GENtleman to invest $500 in well-established good-paying business; must be able to handle business in office and work on the outside; this business will bear the closest investigation, and is an excellent opportunity for the right party. Address X, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY open for lady to secure half interest in first-class money making proposition in city. Must be capable of managing office and handling salesmen for Los Angeles and surrounding territory. Best references. Price $500. Y, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD ESTABlished real estate office, elegantly furnished and runs automobile; would like congenial party; no bonus asked. Address A, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO HELP MANAGE downtown office business; too much for one; clearing over $200 per month; rare opportunity for reliable man, who can invest $500. Address A, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LADY PARTNER FOR VAUDEville; must be neat and not over five feet two. Correspond with L. MELLROSE, Redondo, Cal. 14

WANTED—LADY WANTS PARTNER OR interest in small lunch room, candy or fruit business. Address W, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER IN POULTRY FIVE acres from Courthouse with water and shade. W. M. HOWETH, R.F.D. 6, Box 113, L. A. 14

WANTED—SILENT OR ACTIVE PARTNER, lady or gentleman with $150 in safe profitable business. Money secured. BOX 694, San Bernardino. 14

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 WHO can travel U. S., or handle business in headquarters here. Address Y, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A LICENSED DRUGGIST TO join a physician in establishing drugstore in favorable location, city. Address Y, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $2000 TO invest in a manufacturing business in the city, Los Angeles. Address X, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO CONtrol manufacture and marketing of useful patent. D. F. McGARRY, 201 Bryson Blk. 14

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH MONEY and experience in photography to travel. Address Z, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED — HAVE YOU FURNISHED rooms, board and rooms, to let? We can rent them for you. We list and advertise your rooms and charge $1 monthly. Write, call or phone F1855 and our representative will call. CITY INFORMATION BUREAU, 632 West Price st. 18

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF EXCELLENT character, habits and disposition, would like to join congenial elderly lady, or couple to share expenses in renting nice apartment or flat; for particulars address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM ON NICE ranch near suburban car line for young married couple, summer or winter; will be employed in city. Address A, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR 2 adults in southeast part of city in vicinity of Adams and San Pedro or Maple ave. Address, giving rates. A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY BUSINESS WOMAN, LARGE unfurnished room; north, Westlake district preferred. On car line. Best references. Address Y, box 138, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, room and board in strictly private family; state price. Address X, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FIRST CLASS ROOM AND board for girl 19 years old; German family preferred. 2854½ MAIN, Room 6. 14

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN A PRIVate family by a refined married couple. Address X, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIvate family, in exchange for lessons in bookkeeping and correspondence. Address Y, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—BY GENTLEMAN, NICE SUNny room; one with porch preferred; must be desirable locality and people. G. H. SELLING, Hollenbeck Hotel. 14

WANTED — BY BUSINESS LADY, NICE large unfurnished room, Westlake district. On car line. Permanent. Address Y, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE, WEST OF Main, east of Valencia, south of First, for $3000 cash and will assume up to $4000; also a 5 or 6-room, south or southwest, for all cash; must be a bargain. J. A. MALONE & KROESEN BROS., 205 Mercantile Place. F8182. Main 2440. 14

WANTED—PROFESSIONAL PARTY FROM Imperial would care for suburban home and garden in lieu of rent, during summer; highest references, with ample bond. Address SECURITY, 529 S. Hope. Phone F1417.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE HOUSES FOR rent or property for sale to first-class colored tenants, list it with J. W. COLEMAN, 211 E. Second st. Broadway 2306; A2579.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR bargain in small house and lot or vacant lot within 8 mile circle of the postoffice. BIESELE BURNELLE, 421 W. 9th st. 14

WANTED—HAVE $1000 CASH, WANT 4 OR 5 room cottage up to $2500, southwest or Long Beach car line; full description. Address Z, box 110, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A HOUSE ABOUT $2500, FOR lot and cash; cash for small ranch on railroad near Paso Robles. STAR REALTY, 453½ S. Broadway. 14

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED — UNFURNISHED HOUSE IN southwest; six, seven, eight rooms; have no children or dogs. Address B, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TO RENT REASONABLE, small corral or yard for six or eight horses, centrally located. WEST 648. 14

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT: A 4 OR 5-ROOM COTtage with barn, by a first-class colored family of 4; must be between Central ave. and Western ave., between 8th and 40th. Rent is not to exceed $25. For further information Phone Main 6436. H. SORRELL, cement and sewer contractor. 14

WANTED—
To rent a four or five-room unfurnished cottage in West or Southwest part of city; rent must not be over $15 per month.
THE H. BARCLAY BROWN CO.,
321 H. W. Heilman Bldg.
Phones—A3365, Main 1114. 14

WANTED—
HAVE YOU A BUILDING, STORE OR RESIDENCE TO LET?
IF SO, LIST IT WITH US.
PROMPT ATTENTION GIVEN.
H. WOOLLACOTT & SON,
405 10 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

WANTED—HOTEL MANAGEMENT OR LEASE.
I am open for the management of a good suburban, beachtown hotel or resort, would entertain the lease of such on shares, where abilities and attention to business count. Address X, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, A 6 OR 8-ROOM modern cottage or house, with large lot or an acre or two of ground, on electric line, in the suburbs of Los Angeles.
MERRON-KNIGHT CO.,
Main 247. Home A4092. 261 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 14

WANTED—TO RENT.
LIST YOUR COTTAGES, HOUSES AND FLATS WITH US.
C. H. FINLEY & CO.
629 S. HILL ST. MAIN 4971. F9623. 14

WANTED—TO RENT BY JULY 1, SMALL unfurnished modern bungalow, or cottage; steady tenant; location bounded by Seventh, Figueroa, Washington and Vermont; hardwood floors desired. BOOTHE-MAX HARDWARE CO., 1822 W. Pico st. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, BY RELIABLE family of three adults, for summer or longer, fully furnished cottage or bungalow, Westlake or southwest. Rent not to exceed $25 unless has garage. Call 1 to 4 p.m. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 229 South Hill street. 14

WANTED—I WANT TO PURCHASE OR lease one to five acres for poultry business. Must be on west side and within or not far from city limits; also dwelling. Give description, car line, price, phone number. Address Z, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, BY YOUNG MARried couple, or two women, nicely furnished bungalow, with yard and flowers, convenient to carline. Permanent tenants. Rent reasonable, location essential. Address Z, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE PARTY DEsires a nicely-furnished five or six-room house for summer or longer; give price and particulars. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, BY RESPONSIBLE tenant, new six-room house, between 15th and Adams, west of Normandie. Will lease for 1 year; state lowest price and rent. Address Z, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AN UNFURNISHED HOUSE OR bungalow of 6 to 8 rooms by a small family of adults. Must be new and up-to-date. State location and price. Address Z, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — DON'T WORRY, BUT LIST your houses with us and let us rent them for you. We need 5 and 6-room cottages now. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. A4262.

WANTED — TO RENT. A FURNISHED house of about seven rooms in southeast, in vicinity of Adams and San Pedro or Maple ave. Olive tree desired. Address A, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — GENTLEMAN, TEACHER OF highest rank, would like centrally located studio in exchange for piano and harmony instruction; highest references. Best. Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT UNFURNISHED modern residence of 5 rooms, will lease for 1 year. Westlake or southwest W. E. SIMPSON, 303 Union Trust Bldg., both phones. 14

WANTED—HAVE TENANT FOR MODERN 5 or 6-room cottage, close-in, place with auto shed preferred, rent $25 to $30. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce, A4262. 14

WANTED—BY 2 ADULTS, 5-ROOM BUNgalow or 4 or 5-room flat, west or southwest, must be modern; will lease for one year. RING 53618. 14

WANTED—TO RENT 14-ROOM FURNISHED residence, Westlake district preferred. W. E. SIMPSON 303 Union Trust Bldg., both phones.

WANTED — TO RENT FOR SEVERAL years, 5 or 10 acres with fruit trees, near carline. If reasonable may buy it. Address HODGE, 543 Stimson Bldg. 14

WANTED—SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE or flat in exchange for painting or paperhanging. Address 1304 W. WASHINGTON. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, NICELY FURNISHed room in exchange for piano lessons in family by conservatory graduate. Address Z, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE OR SIX-ROOM furnished house without table and bed linen. References given. State full particulars. Address Z, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED SUITE, hot and cold water, private bath, south First street. Give price and location. Address A, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TWO HORSES AND OPEN wagon for Bear Valley trip, July 2 to August 4. See MR. GUNTHER, Boston store. 14

WANTED—SMALL LIGHT OFFICE DOWN town; give lowest rent and location. Address W, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE of eight rooms, Westlake district; rent reasonable. Address P.O. BOX 1049, City. 14

WANTED—DESK ROOM OR SHARE IN lease, about $10 per month. Address V, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO RENT, 3 OR 4-ROOM FURnished cottage or would rent part of furnished house. 518 GRANT BLDG. 14

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, TO rent; privilege buying within year. Address Y, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SIX OR SEVENroom house, Highland Park or Garvanza; no attention paid to your reply unless you give street and number, price of property and size of lot. Address Z, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—IN BOYLE HEIGHTS WEST of Euclid, 5-room bungalow, modern, not over $2500; will pay $250 cash, balance $20 per month, including interest. J. E. MARKS, JR., 709 Grant Bldg. Ex. 277. Main 1552. 14

WANTED—PURCHASE HOUSE WITH ONE or more lots, close to business; state price; give net price, also lot, complete description. Address A, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD LOT AND SMALL California house, near 1st car line. Best bargain that $50 down and $10 a month will buy; foothills preferred. Address Z, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—EAST-FRONT LOT AS CLOSE to Vermont and Wilshire as possible; pay $3000, ALL CASH. Build at once. Give exact location; quickly. Address A, box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR LOTS FOR APARTMENT house; also nearby acres up to $15,000; will give suburban clear, income $2000, value $21,000. H. C. WOODWARD, 1535 Morton ave., Pasadena. Phone Main 1054. 14

WANTED—HAVE $2000 CASH AND 7-ROOM house and 7 lots in interior town worth about $3000, clear and leased for 2 years; want rental same value or less. J. H. WOOD, 420 Bryson Bldg. Main 2953. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A CLIENT wishes modern 6-room cottage in Westlake section or close-in, S.W., party will pay cash, owners please list at once. W. H. NEINWENDER, 213 H. W. Heilman Bldg. 14

WANTED—OWNERS, IF YOU HAVE IMproved property for sale, list it with E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena, Cal. 14

WANTED—BEACH LOT WORTH $500, CASH for equity and $2000 new 7-room cottage, have large corner lot (60x142) all improved, Southwest. Phone OWNER, A2716. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 10 TO 15-ACRE fruit ranch near electric car line. Must be money maker. Will pay cash. F7760, BIDWY, 4556.

WANTED—RANCHES, LARGE AND SMALL, at reasonable prices. We make a specialty of ranches in all good localities. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 229 South Hill st. 14

WANTED—TO BUY; CASH FOR LOT LOcated in S.W., or west, between 20th and 30th, west of Main st. Owners only. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — MORTGAGES, WILL GIVE free and clear lots with cash. Guarantee you quick cash. GOLDFLAM & CO., 324 S. Broadway, Room 117.

WANTED—VACANT LOT OR MORTGAGE note for equity in six room 2½ story house, 57th near Moneta ave. Phone owner, WEST 4866.

WANTED—10 ACRES OF VALENCIAS IN vicinity of Orange. Must be a bargain. Send full particulars. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A SNAP IN A LOT NEAR MONeta and Slauson ave., $50 cash, balance per month. Address 2103 WOODLAWN or call South 4298, after 6 p.m. 14

WANTED — MORTGAGES. WILL GIVE free and clear lots with cash; guarantee you quick cash. GOLDFLAM & CO., 324 S. Broadway, room 117. 25

WANTED — LAND; 2000 ACRES, FIRST-class, on railroad, near Visalia or Corcoran; principals only. Address PURCHASER, box 158, Times Office. 14

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOUSE AND lot, or vacant lots in L. A. Pasadena, Inglewood or some good beach town, up to $4000, for which I wish to trade in a 20-acre ranch, about 12 miles south of L. A., on Santa Ana electric line, and about ¾ mile from electric station; value $2500; this ranch is all good sandy loam soil; 5 acres of 9-year-old walnuts, 5 acres apricots and peaches, balance in divers other crops; small house, good large well; I desire to make this deal immediately. Please let me hear from you. G. H. HEMPHILL, 520 I. W. Heilman Bldg., Fourth and Main. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM 3 TO 5 acres, with improvements, at or near Altadena; in payment for this I desire to give a very fine ranch of 20 acres well improved, located about 15 miles south on Santa Ana electric line, and cornering at the electric road; artesian water, abundance of eucalyptus trees for domestic fuel and wood to sell; crops growing; some fruit; good house and barn; the team of horses, 4 cows, about 300 chickens, wagon, all tools and implements; $11,000, clear. Let me hear from you. G. H. HEMPHILL, 520 I. W. Heilman Bldg., Fourth and Main. 14

WANTED—

We have a number of customers for San Fernando Valley lands. We want to list your bargains. Bring them in and let us do business.

CRISSEY & CARTWRIGHT,
14 A7311. 325 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY GOOD ALFALFA or fruit ranch, with water. Will go as high as $20,000, but will pay only as follows: I have choice improved residence property here, worth $12,000, with incumbrance in all of $7000. I will trade as first payment and assume or mortgage back for balance. If you have something and will deal so, it will pay you to see me. Or about $12,000 to $15,000 clear as first payment. CROSSMAN, 606 Chamber of Commerce. 14

WANTED—
TRACT OF GOOD LAND OR GROVE.
Tract of land, between Los Angeles and Riverside. The owner will pay part of the price in cash, and put in good income property in Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Apply to W. P. McINTOSH, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
629-32 S. Hill st.
Established 1885. Member L. A. Realty Board. 14

WANTED TO PURCHASE—$25,000 TO $30,000 L. A. income property. Will pay $10,000 to $15,000 cash, and give 6-room modern furnished, and $15,000 ocean front lot at beach, clear, on which will make loan of $4000 if desired. If you have an attractive proposition to offer, let us hear from you. Quickly, here is your chance to cash up. CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Phone A1802, Main 342. 14

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMER FOR fruit ranch, worth from $25,000 to $30,000 and prefer it partly into alfalfa. Close in property or nearby towns reached by electric lines. If you can submit bargain with complete information regarding expenses and profits to be derived we can do business. This is for per cent. cash deal. ACKERLY CO., 536 S. Broadway. 14

WANTED—I NEED LARGER HOME. I now own 6-room cottage and garage, Berendo st., value $4000, mortgage $1800; also 7-room bungalow, E. 41st st., value $4250; mortgage $1800. I want to trade my equity in both houses for an 8 or 9-room modern home, west or southwest. Will assume or pay cash for difference. Cottages are both desirable income properties. ROBERTS, 230 Central Bldg. 14

WANTED—I HAVE A CUSTOMER WHO wants 15 or more acres unimproved or will much improved, good orange land. Also want for a customer, 2 or more acres, plenty water, shade trees, under cultivation; good 5-room house. Land not over 3 miles; house would prefer the land on the foothills, from owner. H. SAM NEWLON, 454 S. Hill st. Main 2492. 14

WANTED—THE BEST LOT THAT $1200 to $1500 cash will buy; must be high ground in good neighborhood and close to good school; purchaser will build at once. Send in your lot description; I prefer Washington car line or West Adams.
BAILEY & HARDING,
720 Mercantile Place.
Broadway 4235; F8346. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE HOME OF 7 TO 9 rooms, up to $6500. Will make as first payment $1000 cash and $1000 lots, balance on monthly payments; must be modern and have heavy stock interests that I do not want to sell at this time, hence I want terms. Must be choice residence property. Give full description and best price. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I HAVE BUYERS FOR ORANGE GROVES AND ALFALFA LANDS and acreage. Will pay in cash for some; others cash and improved city property.
I want a $75,000 alfalfa property on A1 exchange.
FRANK L. FRARY, room 4, Stanton Bldg., Pasadena. 14

WANTED—
nine or ten-room house, Pico or West Adams Heights preferred, for very high-class building lots, clear; house must also be clean. Please answer at once.
THE H. BARCLAY BROWN CO.,
321 H. W. Heilman Bldg.
Phones A3365, Main 1114. 14

WANTED—PAYING ACREAGE OR LEMON grove, San Dimas district. Beautiful Highland Park home as part payment. THE WHITCOMB CO., 629-31 Laughlin Bldg. 14

WANTED — I HAVE LATELY ARRIVED from the East and desire to immediately purchase for cash a 5 or 6 room cottage or home in a desirable neighborhood, west or southwest. Give full description of house, size of lot and improvements and lowest cash price. Address B, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED TO PURCHASE AN ORANGE grove of about 20 acres. Must be in good condition and free of frost. State location and price. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WILL GIVE YOU LOTS LAND in suburban city amounting to $2000 or $1500 in price, as first payment, on your place and assume your mortgage. Want house and large lot or few acres for home. What have you to trade for what it cost in cash two years ago? PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—WE WANT A SNAP IN A 7 TO 9-room house between Union, Alvarado, 4th and 12th. Might consider house and furniture.
TRY US FOR RESULTS.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.
A1065. Main 241. 201 Pay Bldg. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 OR 6-ROOM cottage in first-class condition and location, for my interest in 24-room apartment house building, now nearly always rented; requires little attention; paying $80 per month. Will sacrifice for quick trade. Owner, 1317 E. 3RD. Home C5255.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE. Want choice modern residence property, Westlake or Wilshire section, about $25,000 to $30,000, and pay for same in other good property and some cash or mortgage.
ROBERT F. JONES,
Phones A7823, Main 3292. 612 Pay Bldg. 14

WANTED—
SEND US A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF YOUR ORANGE GROVES OR RANCH LAND. WE HAVE GOOD CITY TO EXCHANGE. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
MODESTO LAND CO.,
608 GROSSE BLDG. 14

WANTED — HOLLYWOOD, ABOUT 12 rooms, large lot, with fruit trees, up to $20,000; will give 5-room good house, large lot, well located, S.W. portion of Los Angeles, worth $7000, balance cash; principals. P. A. PATTEE CO., 402 Union Trust. F8346. 14

WANTED—MAIN ST. PROPERTY BEtween 9th and 22nd streets. Have purchaser for good location in this locality for store or garage. Will buy outright or might arrange for lease. See us at once.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO., 202 Security. 14 F7367, Main 2172. Corner 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—SEATTLE RESIDENCE UP TO $6000. Clear in exchange for clear Los Angeles property near Washington and Magnolia streets; client waiting. Answer quick.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
223 W. Third St. 14

WANTED TO PURCHASE; WHAT HAVE you in real estate that you want to realize quick cash? See GOLDFLAM & CO. at once, 324 S. Broadway, room 117. 29

WANTED — TWO OR MORE ADJOINING lots in suburban town, close to Los Angeles and to electric railway. Pay cash. Address X, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WANT TO BUY 40 ACRES IN Imperial Valley; give terms and condition of land in reply. S. E. PRICE, box 207, Monrovia, Cal. 14

WANTED—AGENTS TO CALL AT 313 E. Burlington ave. to see the biggest sacrifice in modern 8-room residence. Phone WEST 5334. Home 52617. 14

WANTED—THE BEST BARGAIN OBTAINable in 6-room cottage between Main and Hoover and 1st and 23rd streets. All cash. Address B, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—HOUSE WITH ABOUT ACRE ground, near car line, modern fare; southwest; must be bargain. Address A, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—A LOT FOR CASH, BETWEEN Main and Figueroa, north of 48th st. Also a cottage, $250 cash and terms. Address 3001 MONETA AVE. South 2569. 14

WANTED TO LEASE OR BUY 2 TO 5 acres, near foothills preferred; convenient electric cars; describe location, improvements, sell. Address A, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, S.W.; $25 down, $25 month; will assume mortgage; pay more later; am responsible. Address A, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED— To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—I HAVE PARTY WHO WANTS to buy a 5 or 6-room cottage or bungalow in the vicinity of Third and Chicago sts., Boyle Heights; can pay $300 cash and $20 per $25 per month. Answer, giving location and price, or see attention will be taken. Z. D. MATHUS, 218 Wilcox Bldg. 14

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR A bargain in a 6 or 7-room bungalow or 2-story house in Los Angeles or Pasadena. Must be modern and in a good neighborhood. Or would consider small house with five grounds. State locality, price and full particulars. Address X, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—
COTTAGE, OCEAN PARK, $4500.
$12,500 RANCH FOR L. A. INCOME.
$2000 BUILDING LOT WILSHIRE WAY.
C. N. RANDOLPH,
Suite 215, Grant Bldg.
A3625. Main 2535. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
Equity in 7-room modern residence, southwest. Will give as first payment, clear bungalow, Boyle Heights.
MARGARET D. FRASER,
with ANNA L. BRIGGS CO.,
14 421 H. W. Heilman Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5-ROOM COTtage or bungalow on high ground in the southwest up to $4500; will put in lot, being a 60-foot corner on Vermont Avenue Square Tract, valued at $1500 clear and will assume balance. J. N. WILLIAMS, 202 I. W. Heilman Bldg. 14

WANTED—
For a private customer, an 8-room modern cottage at Ocean Park, between Venice and Ocean Park, and between the ocean front and Speedway. Must be in good condition, either furnished or unfurnished.
JACOB STERN, 404 Pacific Electric Bldg. 15

WANTED—MAST OR NORTH FRONT LOT in Wilshire blvd. district between Commonwealth and Westlake; will pay cash for the choice and want bargains only from owners. Give full description as to location. Address V, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FROM OWNER large or desirable lot in exchange for clean stock of notions and dry goods, connected with branch postoffice. Will pay CASH difference or exchange. Address with full particulars, P.O. BOX 47, Los Angeles. 29

WANTED—LOT TO BUILD A 5-ROOM BUNgalow on; must be high, in good locality, and near good school; unless you state exact price, and lowest price, no use to see me that I can look at your lot, don't answer. Address Y, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WE HAVE A NUMBER OF cash buyers for 5-room bungalows in the Westlake district and on the heights.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
215 Collins Bld

...Real Estate.

...ASH, INVESTMENT FOR ... in business or prospective ...Address X, box 119, TIMES ... 14

...Y FOR A HOME, 4 TO 6-... ...th of Pico and west of ...ments like Mrs. Ellis' to $2... ...T. TIMES OFFICE. 14

...RANCH NEAR CITY; ...ening and chickens in ex... ...tock. Address A, box 48, ... 14

...RESIDENCE LOT $2500; ...ghts between Pico and ... 14

...IEGLER, 122 Grant Bldg. ...BUNGALOW FOR ... ...rt cash and trade. Own... ...LAUGHLIN, 239 Mercan... 14

...Y A. M., EARLY 4 ON ... west or southwest on ... buyer, so must be a snap. ...NGBLOOD, 606 S. Hill. 14

...HAS A GOOD RANCH ... of good land, with cheap ... best 140, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...R $800 CASH, WEST OF ... temple, north of Vernon ... ST. Phone South 2540. 14

...LOT, ACREAGE OR IM... ...ses in exchange for ...stance in Alhambra. Own... ...LDO. Exchange 1527. ...

...H CUSTOMER WISHES ... to up to $3500; principals ...ES CO., 902 Union Trust. 14

...AY $250 CASH FOR ...ottage, southwest. Must ...WILLIAMS, 123 S. Broad... 14

...BUILDING LOTS, $100 ... ment on up-to-date 5 and ...P. SCHRIVER, 622 Pa... 14

...FORNIA HOME FOR ...$300; Buick touring car, ...West; here's your opportu... ...LEST ST. 14

...0 FEET FRONTAGE ... building purposes. Ad... ...IMES OFFICE. 14

...N & RING, 708 WEST ...e six room modern cot... ...ge. 14

...COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 ... for same. Call 781 S. ... 14

...TO 5 ACRES UNDER... ...ground. Phone Main ... 21 D st. 14

...e, Miscellaneous.

...T TO PURCHASE ONE ... ng machines; Wood... ...tche with back-geared, ...forge, all suitable ...al shop. THE WEST... ...CO., 567 H. W. Hell... ...Alley. 14

...OUR FURNITURE; ...ull and then some; for ... want a good roomin... ...ouse-keeping outfit ... KEELS BROS., 911 S. ...

...F FURNITURE AND ... you have one piece or a ...ay pay the highest price ...Main 1117; Home ... 14

...$600 MORTGAGE TO ...ent cash and trade. ...rst

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

PIPHER BROS.
AUTOMOBILE BROKERS,
739 S. Grand Ave.
P6662.
Oldest and Largest Automobile Brokers in Southern California.
We have the largest and finest assortment of slightly used cars to be found in any one garage on the Pacific Coast.

Property exchanged for cars.
Cars exchanged for property.

Compare our cars and prices with others before you buy.
$1400—Must be sold at once, fine 40-H.P. 7-passenger Thomas Flyer, Snap.
$1200—Or best offer, late model Elmore fully equipped, will consider good lot.
$1000—Or best offer, fine 40-H.P. touring car, will consider part trade.
Late model 4-cylinder Aerocar, cape top, in A1 order; will consider property.
$950—Late model Jackson touring car. This car is almost new, and in perfect condition.
$850—Buys a fine 2-cylinder Tourist, cape top, in A1 order.
$800—Fine 2-cylinder shaft-drive Autocar, cape top, fully equipped, will trade for 4-cylinder runabout and pay cash difference.
$750 buys a fine 4-cylinder runabout in A1 order. Snap.
$300—A dandy 2-cylinder tourist in A1 order, new tires, will make a fine runabout.
$600—Must sell at once; fine 4-cylinder Dorris car, cape top, new tires; this car is in perfect condition, with plenty of power.
$550—Fine 4-cylinder light touring car in A1 order, will consider trade of equal value.
$500—Fine 1906 Reo touring car, cape top, big buy.
$450 or best offer buys a fine White Steamer or will trade for property.
$400—Fine 4-cylinder Aerocar roadster, cape top, everything in A1 order.
$250 buys a fine Olds runabout in perfect condition.
We have many other touring cars and runabouts at bargain prices.
PIPHER BROS.,
739 S. Grand Ave.
P6662.
14

FOR SALE—
O. H. KOHL,
311 W. 7TH. Main 4467.
We buy, sell and exchange automobiles. We charge no storage on cars left on sale.
1906—Nice 5-passenger, side-entrance Rambler, with complete equipment, including top, no detachable tonneau, with hood for rear; will make fine runabout.
1906—1907, 30 H.P. 4-cylinder, 5 passenger touring car, just like new. Don't overlook this.
1907—5-passenger Rambler, A1 condition.
NOTICE—1906, double cylinder, 14 H. P. runabout, fine condition.
1906—32 H.P., 2-cylinder runabout.
1906—Nice 5-passenger 2-cylinder touring car with top, or will exchange for good city lots.
1906—Nice 2-passenger 2-cylinder Rambler with complete equipment; Presto light tank.
1906—Oldsmobile in good condition.
1906—3-cylinder Autocar in A1 condition; will take a nice city runabout.
1906—'07 4-cylinder Stoddard Dayton runabout with complete equipment; top, Presto light tank, storage battery and speedometer; A1 conditions; a nice car for a lady to drive.
List your cars with us. We sell when others fail.
14

GENUINE AUTO BARGAINS.
$1600—Almost brand new 1907 Locomobile, 4-cylinder; top, cushion covers and finely equipped; cost $2000.
$1100—Handsome new 4-cylinder Tourist roadster, wide seat, a beauty; act quick.
$1100—Very fine 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, 5-passenger, complete equipment, including top, no detachable tonneau, with hood for rear; will make fine runabout.
$1000—1907, 30 H.P. 4-cylinder, 5 passenger touring car, just like new. Don't overlook this.
$975—5-passenger Rambler, A1 condition.
NOTICE—1906, double cylinder, 14 H. P. runabout, fine condition.
$900—32 H.P., 2-cylinder runabout.
$750—Nice 5-passenger 2-cylinder touring car with top, or will exchange for good city lots.
$750—Nice 2-passenger 2-cylinder Rambler with complete equipment; Presto light tank.
$700—Oldsmobile in good condition.
$700—3-cylinder Autocar in A1 condition; will take a nice city runabout.
We have some clear city lots to trade for cars.
$1200—'07 4-cylinder Stoddard Dayton runabout with complete equipment; top, Presto light tank, storage battery and speedometer; A1 conditions; a nice car for a lady to drive.
List your cars with us. We sell when others fail.
14

GENUINE AUTO BARGAINS.
$1600—Almost brand new 1907 Locomobile, 4-cylinder; top, cushion covers and finely equipped; cost $2000.
$1100—Handsome new 4-cylinder Tourist roadster, wide seat, a beauty; act quick.
$1100—Very fine 4-cylinder Stevens-Duryea, 5-passenger, complete equipment, including top, no detachable tonneau, with hood for rear; will make fine runabout.
$1000—1907, 30 H.P. 4-cylinder, 5 passenger touring car, just like new. Don't overlook this.
$975—5-passenger Rambler, A1 condition.
NOTICE—1906, double cylinder, 14 H. P. runabout, fine condition.
$900—32 H.P., 2-cylinder runabout.
$750—Nice 5-passenger 2-cylinder touring car with top, or will exchange for good city lots.
$750—Nice 2-passenger 2-cylinder Rambler with complete equipment; Presto light tank.
$700—Oldsmobile in good condition.
$700—3-cylinder Autocar in A1 condition; will take a nice city runabout.
We have some clear city lots to trade for cars.
$1200—'07 4-cylinder Stoddard Dayton runabout with complete equipment; top, Presto light tank, storage battery and speedometer; A1 conditions; a nice car for a lady to drive.
List your cars with us. We sell when others fail.
14

ONE '07 MODEL FIVE PASSENGER AUTO—
Burn touring car, fully equipped, top, windshield, speedometer, extra lamps and tools. This car is in A-1 shape and we guarantee it to be just as we say it is, this is a genuine snap at $850. 1155 S. MAIN ST.
14

WANTED—WILL TRADE INTEREST IN 220 acres valuable low land near Huntington Beach; artesian wells; highly improved. The interest is worth $4000 cash panic price. Will take part cash, part in trade for automobile; must be strictly first-class condition. See owner, 236 SECURITY BLDG.
14

FOR SALE—PIERCE ARROW IN EXCELlent order; must sell, need money; take $1400. This car is worth $4500; the running qualities are unlimited, you can take a trip to Chicago or New York with it. This car is good as new, and runs like a new car; had excellent care, everybody knows what a Pierce Arrow car means. Don't put your money in a new, cheap grade car, when you can secure this bargain. 122 E. NINTH, near Main. Open Sundays and week days.
14

ONE '06 MODEL AUBURN TOURING CAR with full lamp equipment; top and storage battery; just overhauled; has absolutely guaranteed this car to be in perfect condition; paint and tires look like new. For a quick sale, $750. 1155 S. MAIN ST.
14

ONE MITCHELL RUNABOUT IN EXCEPtionally good condition, if you want a good serviceable runabout see this car, a ride will convince you that it is a bargain for $475. 1155 S. MAIN ST.
14

FOR SALE—STANLEY STEAM MOTOR cars, fastest on earth. Place your order at once if you wish one. H. CARSON GILBERT, 319 Byrne Bldg. A2259.
14

FOR SALE—IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION and ready to demonstrate.
One 20-h.p. Haynes.
One 4-cylinder Oldsmobile.
One 2-cylinder Tourist.
One 2-cylinder Ford.
One White Steamer.
List your second-hand cars with us. AUTO CONS AND REPAIR CO., 1800 W. Washington st.
14

WANT AN AUTOMOBILE IN RUNNING order; will exchange for the same, sale contracts on lots where half has been paid down, balance to come in monthly or quarterly, with 7 per cent. interest on deferred payments; better than a first mortgage, as you would hold title to the lot or lots, and you real estate for good machine. Call REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 120 E. Ninth st., near Main. Open Sunday and week days.
14

I WILL SELL FOR $375 MY NEW SAMple runabout, as I am dropping agency. Built to sell for $900. 14 h.p., 2-cylinder under the hood; double chain drive. A very fine, easy riding car, and suitable for a lady to drive, as it is very easily controlled. This is not a racing car, but just the thing for comfortable riding. Address X, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—1 SMALL RUNABOUT FOR 2 persons, lots of power, actually worth $450, sell for $200. Just the thing for pleasure and can be used for business; lots of room for delivery box or extra seat for one or two. Call RESIDENCE, 1716 W. Ninth st., today or week days, or evenings. Take 9th st. car.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL OR LOSE ALL IN a business affair, my private 2-cylinder light touring car, same as new; runs like new, lots of power; run very little; cost $1800. Sell for $425 cash; no trade accepted; need money. Can see car today or week days, or evenings at residence, 1716 W. NINTH ST. Take 9th st. car.

FOR SALE—30 H.P. MITCHELL TOURING car and 20 H.P. 4-cylinder Mitchell runabout; both 1907 cars; both powerful and excellent condition. One guarantees against defects and worn parts go with machines. We back Mitchells. We sell only Mitchells, and are here to take care of you. Snap prices.
14 GREER ROBBINS CO., 1501 S. Main st.

'06 NATIONAL TOURING CAR; GLASS front, top, speedometer, new tires; in fine condition. Bargain for $1800.
1907 Stoddard-Dayton, with victoria top, glass front, etc.; $1600. Newly painted and overhauled.
STODDARD-DAYTON MOTOR CO.,
14 902 South Main st.

WANTED — LIGHT TOURING CAR, ROADster or runabout, suitable for traveling salesman. Flourishing local industrial corporation have salesmen in Los Angeles territory; each now uses another car; will exchange preferred stock, guaranteeing it per cent. or better per cent monthly dividends. Address WW, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—FOR $375 CASH, NO TRADE, accept a $4000 4-cylinder Rambler, same as new, everything on it first-class including top and all extras; run less than 4000 miles; this is a wonderful bargain; need money and quick. Can see this car today or week days at 122 EAST 9TH, near Main.
14

TIRES IN PROPORTION; MONEY-SAVERS.
VULCANIZED
TUBE PATCHES.
25c.
EMERGENCY TIRE CO.,
Broadway and Main, L. A.
Express orders promptly attended to.

FOR SALE—WHITE STEAMER, SIDE ENtrance, 5-passenger, engine will run and car can stand still; high and low gears; shaft drive; everything in excellent order; this car is worth $1200; sell for $625; no trade. 122 E. NINTH, near Main. See Sunday and week days.
14

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR $50 WILL SELL MY NEARLY NEW 21/2 chain-drive 2-seated touring car, complete, with top, speedometer and odometer; clock, glass front; gas and oil lamps; also has runabout deck. As a runabout, makes a very neat machine, and as touring car is a great hill climber. Address X, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE — SEMI-'07 4-CYLINDER NATIONAL IN A1 CONDITION, $1350. CAN BE SEEN 2122 W. PICO ST. ACME WEST 462.
15

TOURIST 2-CYLINDER TOURING CAR.
Tourist Runabout.
Tourist shaft drive car.
Reo 2-cylinder.
All in A1 condition.
BIG 4 AUTO CO., 110 E. 8th st.
14

FOR SALE—
E. R. Thomas 24 horse-power roadster in fine condition; 2 extra tires, '08 Schebler carburetter, glass front, 2 lamps; seats 2 or 4 people. Price $650 for quick sale.
Home A8377, MOYER & GILBERT.
Main 5474. 612 Frost Building.
14

FOR SALE—2 NEW (ABSOLUTELY NEW) gasoline engines, suitable for automobiles or boats; 1 new 10-H.P. 2-cylinder opposed Tourist engine, cost to build $250, sell for $75; 1 new 20 to 25-H.P. 2-cylinder upright; cost to build $650. Sell for $165. 122 E. NINTH near Main. Open Sunday and week days.
14

FOR SALE—I MUST SELL MY JACKSON touring car at once; practically good as new; extra tires, speedometer, extra curtains, storm glass; cost over $2500. For a quick sale, I will take $1000 cash; biggest snap in city. Address Z, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FRENCH TYPE OLDS RUNABOUT IN first-class condition, just overhauled. This car has a large enough platform in the rear to be used for delivery purposes. Good hill climber. Will demonstrate. No agents. Price $215. This is really a bargain. 1716 WEST NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—MY SPLENDID 40-H.P. TOURist car, complete equipment, glass front, top, etc.; cost $2500; will make tremendous sacrifice for cash; must have money; if you are in the market, see this before buying. Phone Temple 28 for demonstration, or call 2406 W. SEVENTH ST.
14

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN; RAMbler touring car with top and other equipment, in fine class condition, only little used; worth $800; make offer. Don't call unless you have the cash; no trade propositions entertained. See machine at 112 E. PICO ST.
19

FOR SALE—2 NEW (ABSOLUTELY NEW) gasoline engines, suitable for automobiles or boats; 1 new 10-H. P. 2-cylinder opposed Tourist engine, cost to build, $250, sell for $75; 1 new 20 to 25-H. P., 2-cylinder upright; cost to build, $650. Sell for $165. 122 E. NINTH near Main. Open Sunday and week days.
14

FOR SALE—SPECIALLY BUILT 60-H.P. Thomas with baby tonneau, was shipped here from New York, and now has to be sacrificed; owner has to have cash; offer for takes it before Monday night. 211 EAST 5TH ST.

FOR SALE—MY ALMOST NEW 2-CYLINDER roadster, cost $1450, sell for $500 cash; need money; this car is a little beauty; has top, searchlight, etc. Real Estate Office, 120 E. NINTH ST., near Main. Open Sundays or week days.
14

FOR SALE—THINK OF THIS, A RUNABOUT for 2 or 4 persons, excellent order, will sell for what the tires are worth, $150; no trade; this car is good for business and pleasure. Want money bad. 122 EAST 9TH., near Main.
14

FOR SALE — ONE HAYNES-APPERSON runabout in excellent order; work actually worth $800. Sell for $275; no trade; has two cylinders; every tire perfect; easy to handle; wheel steer. This is a great bargain. 122 E. NINTH ST., near Main.
14

FOR SALE—LIGHT 2-CYLINDER TOURing car, 4 or 5 persons, with tonneau off makes a good runabout; with lot of power; this car is good and well worth $850. Sell for $400 cash; no trade 122 EAST 9TH. Open Sundays.
14

WANTED — TO EXCHANGE EQUITY OF $1200 in new 7-room modern cottage; lot 50x150, improved, on east side, for new car or nearly so. 5-passenger touring car preferred. Must be worth the money. Address CAR, BOX 160, TIMES OFFICE.
14

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—EQUITY OF $2500 in North Maredo improved, Pasadena, to exchange for good roadster or touring car. Address BOX 12, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.
14

AUTO EXCHANGE—WILL EXCHANGE $1000 equity in South Lake-ave. corner lot, Pasadena, for good automobile name voucher; balance on lot, straight mortgage. Address BOX 13, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.
14

FOR SALE — 2-CYLINDER ELMORE, 5-passenger, in first-class condition, with top and searchlight. Those wishing to make a good family car. Price $475; sell worth the money. See this car before buying. No agents or trades. 1716 WEST NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE 2-CYLINDER PACKard in excellent order; can haul a house so much power; tires good. This car is O. K. for city, country or desert; work worth $800. Sell for $175. 122 E. NINTH. Sunday and week days.
14

AUTO REPAIRING; BEST EQUIPPED shop in the city; designers, builders and repairers of everything mechanical; auto parts a specialty. Ball and roller bearings. IMPERIAL MACHINE WORKS, 215-21-23 Maple ave. Home 2812.
14

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY '07 60-H.P. Sterns car, just thoroughly overhauled, a snap for someone, $2000; will consider in clear real estate. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—ONE MAXWELL RUNABOUT; also one light touring car; taken in exchange for larger Maxwell cars; for sale at most interesting prices; both cars in splendid A1 and guaranteed. Call 1221 S. MAIN.
14

NICE STABLE; THREE BOX STALLS, three stalls, loft, room for six automobiles, situated corner two side alleys; rear of Bullock's; rent $30 month. 807 FLOWER, 215 W. Seventh st., 4 a.m. to 6 p.m.
14

HAVE NEW 1908 $1750 SHAFT DRIVE TOURing car. Will sell for $1250. Agency guarantee. One of best known makes on agency gate. Address A, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS; 10 HORSEpower runabout; no trade; $50 cash and $25 per month, no interest. CASH-IER CASH REGISTER CO., 1146 South Main street.

FORD BUYERS ATTENTION—MODEL N runabout, run less than 200 miles; guaranteed as good as new; not a scratch on it; only $700; has speedometer and storage battery. LOCK BOX 78, Fullerton, Cal.
14

FOR SALE—SHAFT-DRIVE '07 JACKSON, elegant condition, every way good as new; noiseless 2-cylinder engine, lots of power; good equipment; will sell very cheap; no trade; need money. 2260 S. MAIN. Home 10560.
14

HIGH GRADE SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURing car, nearly new, in perfect condition, for sale cheap for cash, or will exchange for inside real estate. C. R. PARKER, 204 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—AUTO; WILL PAY COST; about $1000 to $1500; must be bargain to get the cash. Touring car or roadster with two cylinders. Address A, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1907 4-CYLINder touring car, new condition, cost $2500; want smaller car, cash or clear lot up to about $1500. WILSON, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4176.

FOR SALE—A 1906 TWO-CYLINDER TOURist in first-class condition. If you want a machine, this will give you satisfaction. Full demonstration and inspection. Price $500. 429 DOUGLAS BLDG. Home A2552.
14

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTO IN GOOD condition. Will give in exchange lot 50x150 ft. The greatest value in $600 cash buys this lot in city. Address X, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.
14

WANTED—AUTO HONESTLY WORTH $800 to $1000; will give 2 fine choice lots, close in, worth $1000. This will stand closest investigation. Address OWNER, box 221, Monrovia. Describe fully.
14

FOR SALE—BY OWNER: A CHARLES E. Duryea high-grade, light, powerful runabout; seats two or four; little used; fine condition; magneto ignition; leather top; extras. Address Y, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—GALE RUNABOUT, JUST overhauled and guaranteed. Has detachable tires, gas and oil lights, extra casing and tube, pump, jack, etc. For a few days $250 cash. 1431 S. BURLINGTON.
15

FOR SALE—2 30x3½ CLINCHER CASINGS, some tubes, pair gas lamps, pair oil lamps, 1 new double coil, 1 new Rhebar carburetor, etc. This is for sale. Address 1431 S. BURLINGTON.

FOR SALE—POPE-TRIBUNE LIGHT TOURing car, a dandy car, with top and all fittings, all perfect condition, at real snap price. Call quick. Price will surprise you. 1501 S. MAIN ST.
14

FOR SALE—MAXWELL RUNABOUT, A1 condition. 127 HEWITT ST.
15

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

AUTO'S ENGINES, BOILERS, STEERING posts, rubber tires etc., bought, sold and exchanged. Special sale, Cleveland runabout, 4 H. P., solid tires, 28x2, rumble seat, leather top, side lamps, electric tail lamp; looks and runs like new; only $250. Worth $500. METZ, 227 E. Ninth. Phone F1923.
14

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF 1907 4-CYLINDER Aerocar or 1907 4-cylinder Froyer-Miller, newly painted, thoroughly overhauled, complete with tops, lamps and cost about $2000 each. Want clear city lot worth about $1500 or cash offer. WILSON, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4176.
14

ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS NEW AUTOmobile; income orange grove, 2 acres; Westlake elegantly furnished home; too good to advertise particulars. 916 CARONDELET ST.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A 2-CYLINDER Ford runabout, first-class condition, 2 or 4-passenger, tools, lamps, etc.; want good city lot; will pay cash difference. Address, giving price and exact location, Address W, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, ONE AUTOMObile, touring car; fully equipped, in good running order; must be sold to the highest cash bidder Wednesday, June 17, 9:30 a.m. at 630-32 S. MAIN ST. Phones F1230; Main 1230.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL LADY'S WATCH, VALue $1500; genuine enamel; pearls around case; rings time by chimes. Will exchange for automobile, or have $2000 claim in mortgage against hotel, would exchange for automobile. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1 TRUCK, 14 FEET LONG; heavy wheels, can be used for a truck or sight-seeing car; have seats for it. This is a money maker, seats 17 people. Cost to build, $4000. Sell for $250. 122 E. NINTH ST., near Main. See Sunday or week days.
14

AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE OR BICYcle tires expertly repaired. Retreading specially guaranteed. Call and investigate. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 239 E. Seventh st. F2760.
14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, GOOD late model runabout or light touring car, suitable for a lady to drive. Describe fully in letter addressed to A. box 128, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOUR-CYLINDER AUTO CAR FULLY equipped and in first class condition. What have you to trade? Income, merchandise (but no real estate.) See LIVINGSTON, 255 So. Los Angeles st.
14

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT TOURING CAR, 4 or 5-passenger, with tonneau off makes nice runabout; must sell. To be seen at 1120 E. NINTH, near Main. Sunday or week days.
14

I WILL EXCHANGE MY THIRTY ROOM rooming house in Pasadena for automobile in good condition and part cash; a money maker; see this. Address X, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—1 HIGH WHEELER, SOLID tires, new, cost to build $1200; sell for $275 cash; just the thing for country or desert work. 18-H.P., seats 2 or 4 persons, 122 E. NINTH, Sundays or week days.
14

$95—OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, NOT JUNK, but perfect condition; good tires, extra rear seat; paint and everything first-class; most economical machine made. Address W, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; 5-CYLINDER Elmore, with top, at a bargain; first-class condition; am returning east. H. F. REYNOLDS, 280 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena.
14

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF 1907 4-CYLINDER Aerocar or 1907 4-cylinder Froyer-Miller, newly painted, thoroughly overhauled, complete with tops, lamps and cost about $2000 each. Want clear city lot worth about $1500 or cash offer. WILSON, 507 Grant Bldg. A3454, Main 4176.
14

ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS NEW AUTOmobile; income orange grove, 2 acres; Westlake elegantly furnished home; too good to advertise particulars. 916 CARONDELET ST.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A 2-CYLINDER Ford runabout, first-class condition, 2 or 4-passenger, tools, lamps, etc.; want good city lot; will pay cash difference. Address, giving price and exact location, Address W, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, ONE AUTOMObile, touring car; fully equipped, in good running order; must be sold to the highest cash bidder Wednesday, June 17, 9:30 a.m. at 630-32 S. MAIN ST. Phones F1230; Main 1230.

HAVE BEAUTIFUL LADY'S WATCH, VALue $1500; genuine enamel; pearls around case; rings time by chimes. Will exchange for automobile, or have $2000 claim in mortgage against hotel, would exchange for automobile. Address A, box 6, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—1 TRUCK, 14 FEET LONG; heavy wheels, can be used for a truck or sight-seeing car; have seats for it. This is a money maker, seats 17 people. Cost to build, $4000. Sell for $250. 122 E. NINTH ST., near Main. See Sunday or week days.
14

AUTOMOBILE, MOTORCYCLE OR BICYcle tires expertly repaired. Retreading specially guaranteed. Call and investigate. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 239 E. Seventh st. F2760.
14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, GOOD late model runabout or light touring car, suitable for a lady to drive. Describe fully in letter addressed to A. box 128, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOUR-CYLINDER AUTO CAR FULLY equipped and in first class condition. What have you to trade? Income, merchandise (but no real estate.) See LIVINGSTON, 255 So. Los Angeles st.
14

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT TOURING CAR, 4 or 5-passenger, with tonneau off makes nice runabout; must sell. To be seen at 1120 E. NINTH, near Main. Sunday or week days.
14

I WILL EXCHANGE MY THIRTY ROOM rooming house in Pasadena for automobile in good condition and part cash; a money maker; see this. Address X, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—1 HIGH WHEELER, SOLID tires, new, cost to build $1200; sell for $275 cash; just the thing for country or desert work. 18-H.P., seats 2 or 4 persons, 122 E. NINTH, Sundays or week days.
14

$95—OLDSMOBILE RUNABOUT, NOT JUNK, but perfect condition; good tires, extra rear seat; paint and everything first-class; most economical machine made. Address W, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE; 5-CYLINDER Elmore, with top, at a bargain; first-class condition; am returning east. H. F. REYNOLDS, 280 N. Euclid ave., Pasadena.
14

FOR SALE—1 MITCHELL RUNABOUT, 1775, in A-1 condition; '07 model; will demonstrate any place. Address 1406 W. JEFFERSON, or Phone 13775.
17

WILL SELL YOU AUTO TIRES, ANY make, cheaper than any one else; your old tires in exchange. Vulcanizing tubes, 50c. 303 S. Spring. HUTCHINS & MACE.
14

1907 RAMBLER TOURING CAR, TILTING body, fully equipped; like new; $825; no trade; or commission. Address VV, box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC automobile. Cash ready for a real bargain. Give name, year, model, battery condition. Address R, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.
14

I WANT A GENTLEMAN'S ROADSTER. Must be A-1; part cash; part cash value real estate. J. D. M., 234 N. BROADWAY, Phone Main 1282.
14

FOR SALE—2-CYLINDER TOURING CAR, 2-cylinder runabout; also White Steamer; cheap for cash. Call and see R. 835 ADOBE ST., or 728 College st. A3154.
14

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER FORD RUNAbout, in splendid condition, with top, gas lamps, complete equipment, $475. Phone Boyle 149. Address 2117 EAST 4TH ST.
14

WANTED—TO RENT FOR MONTH OF July, foreign or domestic touring car. Have expert mechanic. State price and make of car. Address X, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE — FINE 2-CYLINDER RUNAbout, in splendid condition. Price $275 cash; no trade. 2765 VERMONT AVE., Monday.
14

INCOMPARABLE WHITE STEAMER, 5 OR 7-passenger touring car; need a runabout; will trade or sell. Phone HOME 26796.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, REO TOURing car, in fine condition, ½ cash, balance on monthly payments. BOX 235, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUICK; FULL EQUIPMENT, newly painted. Price $500. 1910 S. Alvarado. Address X, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

$775 CASH FOR $1275 RUNABOUT; 24 H.P., 2-cylinder, nearly new, very strong and speedy; A1 hill climber. Address Y, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.
14

WANTED—THE BEST RUNABOUT THAT $400 cash will purchase; give full particulars. Address X, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—4-CYLINDER 7-passenger car; full equipment, in fine shape. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 624 S. Hope st. Phone F1430.
14

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE, LARGE TOURing car in perfect condition for runabout and cash. Address Z, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.
14

WANTED—AT ONCE, GOOD TOURING CAR or runabout in exchange for very fine close-in lot or would pay cash if a bargain. Address Z, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—BEST 5-CYLINDER "ELMORE" in the city. Big bargain for spot cash. Must be sold. Take any offer. A7065 or 1431 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—GOOD RUNABOUT. I HAVE A $500 equity in lot 50x132, elegant location and some money. What have you? Address 1431 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED — I WILL PAY CASH FOR A first-class small auto; must be a snap and first-class condition. Address Z, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1-CYLINDER CADILLAC IN good working order. This car can be had for $250. Call mornings at 1705 HOOVER ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY lot, '07 25-H.P. 5-Passenger Haines in excellent condition. Phone B5107, SOUTH 4241, 185 E. 25th.
29

FOR SALE—1907 BAKER ELECTRIC WITH top, used very little, in fine shape, $800. ALERT AUTOMOBILE CO., 624 S. Hope st. Phone F1430.
14

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND AUTO CASings in good condition; at the INDEPENDENT VULCANIZING WORKS, 1216 S. Main st. B5979.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OR TWO CHOICE residence lots; will accept good auto in exchange. Address A, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.
14

WANT SMALL AUTO IN TRADE FOR Jules Jergeson $200 Swiss watch; may add cash. APARTMENT 304, Key West Hotel. F6286.
14

FOR SALE — SINGLE CYLINDER RUNabout in good condition, good tires; will demonstrate; $150. Call 1500 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, 7-PASSENGER Packard, perfect condition, just painted; new tires, fully equipped, double ignition system. See OWNER, 934 W. Washington.
14

FOR SALE—7-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, one of best makes, 45-H.P., in excellent condition, run less than 3000 miles. For quick sale, cash only, $1600. 1501 S. MAIN ST.
14

FOR SALE—TOURING CAR, '07 MODEL, 2 cylinder shaft drive, in perfect condition. See this car at once. Must be sold. Bargain; also '07 2 cylinder Tourist. 519 W. PICO.
14

WANTED—GOOD AUTO AS FIRST PAYment on 120 acres, San Fernando Valley, 2-4 mile from depot, $75 per acre, worth $100. Address Z, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.
14

WANTED—AUTO FOR GOOD CLEAR CHIcago suburban lots. I need the auto and will make good trade, no junk accepted. Address Z, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.
14

WILL TRADE NEW CUT-UNDER RUBber-tired buggy and stocks and bonds for automobile suitable for desert work. Address Z, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT AUTO WORTH $2000; will give 2 fine choice lots, close in, in Long Beach, near Virginia Hotel. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 329 W. First.
14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, LATE MODEL touring car or roadster; will give diamonds for clear vacant lots. Address Z, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.
16

FOR EXCHANGE—VACANT LOTS WORTH $1500; clear title. '07 or '08 touring car or roadster. Address Z, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE DIAMOND OR vacant lots for late model '07 or '08 4-cylinder roadster or touring car. 407 DOUGLAS BLK. A1566.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ONE 7-PASSENGER '07 or '08 Modern automobile; must be in first-class condition. Address A, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.
14

TO TRADE—TWO BEACH LOTS, WORTH $1500, for 4-cylinder automobile in first-class condition, with all essential extra parts, etc. See CARR COMPANY, 321 S. Hill st.
14

WANTED—8 OR 4 SINGLE TUBE TIRES either 32x1½ or 32x3. State lowest price, otherwise no attention given. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.
15

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE — TWO-CYLINDER TOURING car, with top, speedometer, two horns and new tires; new seat covers. Fine car in good condition. Will sell for about one-half cost new car. Can be seen at
112-116 South Los Angeles st.
ARNOTT & CO., Inc.
14

POPE-TOLEDO FIVE-PASSENGER TOURing car; top, speedometer, Gabriel horn, shock absorbers, two sets of tire irons, paint and tires good. Price one thousand dollars. This is a rare snap. If you want a car, examine it. To be seen at WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO., 727 S. Olive st.
14

FOR SALE—AT A GREAT SACRIFICE, 4-cylinder touring car, in excellent order, worth $1500; sell for $725; just think of this, then come and see the car; has top and all extras. 124 E. NINTH ST., near Main. Open Sundays.

WHY BUY NEW AUTO TIRES WHEN WE can make your old tires as good as new at half the cost? Out-of-town work promptly attended to. All work guaranteed. Second-hand tires for sale. INDEPENDENT VULCANIZING WORKS, 1216 S. Main st. Phone Home 10722.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 1906, 1907 OR 1908 AUtomobile touring cars and runabouts to sell for cash or trade for real estate. Reasonable commission; NO CHARGE for storage, gasoline, etc. HUGH H. WALLACE, 1610 S. Main st. Broadway 4246.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE, '07, TWO-CYLinder Jackson, shaft drive, good as new. Engine perfect, extra tire and two new tubes. $1650. Also '08 two-cylinder Tourist. Call for demonstrator. Home Temple 223; $1393. 611 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, ABOUT $2000. Have secured note; also choice 40-acre eastern farm, $75 per acre, mortgage $2500, 6 per cent., 3 years. Will take $2500 cash. Address Y, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—AUTOCAR RUNABOUT, TWOcylinder, in excellent order, 4 lamps, good tires, worth $900; for $225 cash; no trade or time. 122 E. NINTH, near Main. Open Sundays.
14

FOR SALE—1 1907, 45-60 H. P. DARRACQ, completely equipped, including prestolite and gas lamps and 6 extra casings. Will sell for cash or part cash and good securities. Car guaranteed in first-class condition. Bargain. Owner leaving town. WESTLAKE GARAGE, 609 S. Alvarado st.
14

FOR SALE—
AUTOMOBILE
I have a dandy Rambler runabout in first-class condition, 1907 model that I will sell cheap as I have purchased a larger car and have no use for a runabout. EMIL OLCOVICH, at Mammoth Shoe House, 549 S. Broadway.
14

MR. PROSPECTIVE BUYER, BEFORE YOU purchase a second hand auto, let me examine same. I will save you time and money. DON C. HUMMEL, 519 W. Pico st. Broadway 3701.
14

WANTED—RUNABOUT, 1907-1908 MODEL, in first class condition, prefer one with gasoline cost, will give clear real estate at fair value. Phone Ex. 175, or address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.
14

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, 40 TO 60 h. p. seven (7) passenger automobile that will stand hard service. Prefer "Thomas or Stearns." Will not pay over $1200. Address Z, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.
14

FOR SALE—AT ONE-HALF COST, BUICK touring car and equipment; $750. 213 PAY BLDG. A6102.
14

PRESTOLITE TANK FOR SALE CHEAP. PHONES B3976; and A7014.
14

AUTO TIRES CHEAP, 32x3, 30x3½, 30x3, 32x4; CASH BUYERS' TIRE CO., 1022 S. Main.
14

FOR SALE—$250; WHITE STEAMER; A1 shape. Phone Temple 3085.
14

INCOMPARABLE WHITE STEAMER FOR sale; just overhauled. $575. HOME 23632.
14

RUNABOUT AUTO FOR SALE AT A BARgain, or trade. 673 E. THIRD ST.
14

BICYCLES AND INVALID CHAIRS.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL APPEAL WAVerley, double bar, Pierce and Echo bicycles, time or cash; one second-hand drop frame tandem; some second-hand Tribunes. Snelling Bicycle Co., sundries and renting. BRYANT, 645 S. Spring.
14

FOR SALE — CHEAP, LADIES' CLEVEland wheel, or will exchange for horse, wagon, hay, chickens or what have you? And will pay cash difference. 1646 N. MAIN ST.
14

A FULL LINE OF STRICTLY 1908 SINGLE and double-bar bicycles, sold on easy payment, and old bicycles taken in exchange. W. H. WHITEBELL & CO., 325 S. Spring st.

TWO FINE BICYCLES WITH COASTER-brake, perfect order, your pick, $15 each. Also elegant tandem, $25, worth $50. 434 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — MAN'S WHEEL, IN GOOD condition; new tires, $12. 456 W. SLAUSON AVE.

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND WHEEL IN good condition. New tires $12.50. 1309 W. 24TH PLACE. Phone South 2885.

INVALID CHAIRS FOR RENT. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 1022 San Pedro st. Phones

FOR SALE—BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION, a bargain. 1441 RICH ST. Phone A1474.

MOTORCYCLES.

MOTORCYCLE BARGAIN WEEK, SECOND-hand Indian $

WHEELS—

MINING

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used 7 months. Well-known make. Genuine ivory keys. Elegant colonial case, 3 pedals, including patent practice pedal, 3 strings to each tone. Full length music rack. Continuous dust proof hinges, rich velvet scarf and stool. Can furnish full guarantee and will deliver any place in city. Will exchange for $185 and can arrange for $15 monthly payments. 639 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NICE INNER player piano, with lots of music; used about 1 year, perfect condition; worth $550; would take some first-class furniture and some cash or sell very cheap for all cash; submit me an offer, as I have no use for it. JAMES MENZIES, 321 Byrne Blk. Home 'Phone A2365. 14

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT $800 INNER player piano, used only 2 months. High-grade make. Can't be told from new. Stool, scarf and $25 worth of music. Will sell for almost half price. Cash or time. This is a genuine bargain. 654 W. 20TH. 14

FOR SALE—FINE NEW PLAYER-PIANO, includes beautiful scarf, two stools and 25 player music; will sacrifice for $450; $75 down, balance easy terms, or will take part trade, balance terms. 352 S. Hill st., Room 2. 14

FOR SALE—PIANO; OWING TO FINANcial trouble I am compelled to sacrifice my $350 player piano, on which I still owe $225. (Installments.) Will sacrifice my equity for nominal sum, so not to lose all. Address W, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TWO OLD ITALIAN CONCERT VIOLINS will be sold at great sacrifice on account of going to Europe. Apply at W. KOPTA'S VIOLIN STUDIO, 952 S. Hope st., corner 10th st. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RICH TONED upright piano, almost brand new, regular price $750, high grade make, $150; need the cash. Address B, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—OR RENT—ELEGANT NEW piano; beautiful finish, rich full tone; sell for half price or rent reasonable to respectable party. West 3740. 1623 CHERRY ST. 14

FOR SALE — EDISON TRIUMPH PHONOgraph and cabinet and 36 records, all in good order; must be sold; this is the cheapest outfit in the city. Call at 241 S. MOTT ST., Boyle Heights. 14

WANTED—THE USE OF PIANO FOR storage, will give best of care; own home, no children. Owner pay expressage. Call after Sunday. 1546 E. 21ST ST. Hooper car. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS piano for part payment on electric automobile or Maxwell runabout, diamonds, lots or will sell cheap for cash. Phone A5493. 231 S. HILL. W. HELMAN BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—OR WILL RENT, MY $350 Mahogany piano, the latest style, used 6 months, for $160, $5 monthly payments, little less if all cash or rent for $3. 630 W. 8TH ST., after Sunday. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—CAMP ORGAN, COST $350. What have you worth $75 to exchange for it? BOSSACK, 509 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—A FINE BLASIUS PIANO AND Angelus piano player, almost new, with $25 in music, for $500. Address Z, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW STANDARD make piano, cost $450, must have money within 6 days, will sell for $125. Call 213 MERCANTILE PLACE. 14

WANTED—THE USE OF A PIANO FOR storage. Best of care guaranteed; no children; be practicing; responsible party. Address Z, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—PIANOS, A GENUINE J. & C. Fisher upright piano, in good condition; will sell for $125 cash. Call 321 BYRNE BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR for the standard upright piano, cheap for cash, this is your opportunity. Call 1324 S. HOPE. 14

FOR SALE—A NICE MAHOGANY GRAND piano, a snap if taken this week. Call between 12 and 1 p.m. and after 6 p.m. every day Saturday and Sunday. 351 S. FIGUEROA. 14

FOR SALE—COMPARATIVELY NEW SMITH & Nixon piano for $250; less than half price; must sell. Main 3429, or F2386, or call HOOM 307, 440 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — AN EQUITY IN A NEW Kurtzmann piano, mission style, $285; $15 down, $7 per month payments. Apply 4380 LONG BEACH AVE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—BANJO, CASE AND MUsic, piano, guitar or mandolin lessons; I want guitar, mandolin, rugs. 2015 SAN PEDRO ST. South 4265. 14

CHICKERING UPRIGHT MAHOGANY PIano in perfect condition; case without scratch. Make offer. 2102 BRIGHTON AVE. 14

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK, BARGAINS IN slightly-used guitars, mandolins, band and other instruments taken in exchange. LINDSEY MUSIC CO., 416-418 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN OAK piano, standard make, cost $450, for $150, can arrange $5 pay ments, will rent for $3 to responsible party. 639 WEST 37TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—A HENRY DISTON SLIDE trombone, highest grade, silver plated, gold bell, with leather case. Apply 701 TEMPLE ST., room 1. 14

FOR SALE—THROUGH FORCED CIRCUMstances, am compelled to sell my mahogany piano, months old, cost $320; will take $140 cash. 1708 S. FIGUEROA ST. 14

VIOLIN, SWEET TONE; SPLENDID, FULL vibration, $12 bow; music rack, instruction book, all for sale today, $25. Call 625 S. FIGUEROA. 14

WANTED — TO PURCHASE GOOD UPright piano; will give equity in good level building lot, high ground. Address W, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE SPANISH GUITAR, new cost $25; will take $8. 514 S. GRAND AVE. 14

FOR SALE—MY FINE MAHOGANY PIANO, used only a short time; will sacrifice for $150 cash. Call 1312½ GIRARD ST. 14

FOR SALE—MY FINE MAHOGANY PIANO, as good as new; will sacrifice for $265. Call 203 HOOVER ST. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 8 UPRIGHT PIANOS, almost new, 1333 ROCKFORD ST. Phone [illegible]. 14

FOR SALE—STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO, price $475. Call after 12, 1529 WEST 16TH ST. Home phone 54127. 14

FOR SALE — SOHMER BABY GRAND piano, nearly new. Price $550. PHONE F2869. 14

TO LET—CHEAP TO RELIABLE PARTIES, an upright piano. TEMPLE 677 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD $25 GUITAR FOR graphophone. PHONE SOUTH 1312. 14

OIL PROPERTY—

GOOD OIL LANDS FOR SALE AT BARgain prices; Midway belt. Also a few good tracts for lease. McKittrick field, less than one mile from railroad. Lease of 160 or 320 acres on Sisquoc, near Santa Maria field, with seepage and asphaltum exposure, cheap for immediate sale. Phone Home A5491, 503 WILCOX BLDG. 14

OIL IS KING—

If you are looking for gilt-edge oil investments, we have a limited amount of shares for sale cheap in the proven oil lands of Sherman. This is open only for a few days. Address Y, box 38, TIMES OFFICE, or phone South 2378. 14

IF YOU ARE PRINCIPAL AND WANT A proven oil property, with producing wells on three sides, of 14 to 22 gravity oil, ¼ mile from railroad station, pipe line laid over the property, at ground floor price, see OWNER, 327 and 328 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. *

FOR SALE—80 ACRES LAND IN DEVILS Den region, known as the Hotfoot placer mineral claim; northwest corner Kern Co. Chicago-Hanford oil syndicate now exploiting there for oil. For information, address A. box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, PROVEN PROPERty, near flowing well; also wells producing. Here's something good; will stand investigation. I. N. RICHARDS, 424 Chamber of Commerce. 14

240 ACRES OIL LAND, PATENTED, proven ground. Well adjoining ¼ mile R.R. Two more wells drilling. $20 per acre cash seeks this up. J. R. CONLEE, successor to Bradshaw Bros., 228 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—ABOUT 1400 FT. 7 5-8 AND 9 5-8 ground-hand well casing in first-class condition. LOS ANGELES PAPER MFG. CO., opposite Eastlake Park. *

ATTORNEYS—
And Counselors at Law.

FREE CONSULTATION ALL CASES; terms and fees reasonable; marriage laws; estates settled; mortgages foreclosed; legal papers drawn; collections and attachments. CITIZENS' LAW AND CLAIM AGENCY, 402-404 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. Telephones Sunset Broadway 3524; Home A4782. 14

LEGAL ADJUSTMENT ASSOCIATION. Damage cases, marriage laws, collections, adjustments, attachments. Free advice. No fee without success. Room 502 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Fourth and Main. Keep this. 14

LOS ANGELES LAW AND COLLECTION CO. No fee without success. Consultation free. Estates settled; damage suits; marriage laws, liens, etc. Attorney and notary, 516 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway. *

DAVID B. ROBERTS, NOTARY PUBLIC and conveyancer, 336 Central Bldg. All papers carefully and correctly drawn. PHONE F1088. 20

B. H. HEATH, ATTORNEY, NOTARY, 528 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main. Quick, quiet, satisfactory, or no fee. Court cases 10%. Bring this with you. 14

CHARLES O. MORGAN, ATTORNEY AND notary, 628 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Home F1227. *

GOVERNMENT LANDS—
And Land Scrip.

GOOD NEWS FOR HOMESEEKERS.

Farmers, merchants, clerks, tourists. A foothill ranch. A mountain resort.

A HOME FOR YOU.
PRACTICALLY FREE.

We are headquarters for information concerning land just thrown open for entry. Some within 30 miles of city of Los Angeles.

"Many campers, hunters and tourists who travel over the mountains and valleys of Southern California, often come across green and pleasant meadows, peaceful spots susceptible of cultivation, that would make ideal home places for nerve-racked men and women, but until now could not even be purchased by the richest men, much less sicl, upon. Such land has been withheld by the government to protect the watersheds." —Times.

This land is now open for entry. If you act quickly we can locate you on the cream of this land. We have surveyors already in the field to show you the land and locate corner stakes.

Cost—Government entry fee, and $1 per acre for putting you on land and setting stakes. Money to be deposited in bank until you are located.

Note—Some of the locations, suitable for agriculture, are plateaus, tillable land near lake shores, and trout streams, among the most beautiful mountain scenery on earth; the sportsman's paradise and the invalids' chance for perfect health. TAKE SOME OF THIS LAND. It is being taken by some claimant every day.

Come among the first and get your choice. 40, 80, 160-acre parcels. Open 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

HYER REALTY COMPANY.
629 South Spring st. 2nd. 14

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HOME, or the BEST INVESTMENT IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA? We can locate you on what is actually the BEST free land opportunity in Southern California today, when you consider the location, the climate, the abundance of fine ARTESIAN WATER, and the deep rich productive soil, just waiting for the plow. Portions of this valley NOW under irrigation are producing over $100 per acre in ALFALFA; this soil is also adapted for fruits, raisin or wine grapes, wheat and vegetables. SEEING IS BELIEVING; we will show all these products growing to perfection in this valley; we can also show you over 300 wells of fine sparkling artesian water. NO FOGS, NO MALARIA; this valley is considered one of the NATURAL SANITARIUMS of California; residence there always brings HEALTH and to the farmer it will bring WEALTH. Government land in this fertile valley is being rapidly taken up, by a good class of people, and will soon be a THING OF THE PAST. Grasp this opportunity while it lasts. We can locate you about three months; part may remain mortgage on land, indefinitely; 7 per cent. interest; residence, improvements, cultivation, irrigation not required; either single or married men of lawful age, entitled to 160 acres, in addition to regular filings under U. S. laws. Best of references; agents wanted. Address Z, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 14

SIXTY CENTS AN ACRE.
ALL FEES PAID.

GOOD level farming and fruit land, with WATER in abundance, nearly developed. ONLY 100 miles from Los Angeles, near railroad. This price absolutely withdrawn June 20th on all locations near our well and $1.40 per acre after that date. Only a few locations left. SECURITY INVESTMENT CO., 120 Coulter Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 14

IF YOU WANT TO LOCATE ON SOME OF the finest land in Southern California, delightful climate, artesian water, close to railroad, where you can raise oranges, lemons, figs, grapes and garden stuff; alfalfa, cumquats or anything else, see the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG., and we will show you, or telephone A3626. We also have some Oregon timber land, and land for homesteading. 14

GOVERNMENT FARMS FREE—OUR 112-page book, "Vacant Government Land," describes over 20,000,000 acres in every county in United States. Tells how and where to get them; also gives prices of irrigated farms. Price 25 cents, postpaid. WELLS PUB. CO., Dept. 96, St. Paul, Minn. 14

FOR SALE—FOR $100, I CAN LOCATE YOU on 160 acres fine fruit or alfalfa land, in Kern county, level, sandy loam, in sight of 2 railroads; only 18 ft. to abundance of soft water; can't inquire unless you are willing to pay the price. JOHN BROWER, 216 Winston st. 14

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY TO OBtain "a home in the sunshine of the tropics" in exchange for labor, man with team preferred, 240 to 320 acres of choice land, with KING RIVER water in abundance for irrigation. 214 COPP BLDG., 218 South Broadway. 14

ASSIGNMENT—320 ACRES OF CHOICE VALley land, with water only 5 feet from surface, including first year's work and $320 recorded; all for $540 cash; one-half for $270 cash. 215 COPP BLDG., 218 South Broadway. 14

IF YOU WANT A NICE HOMESTEAD OF 160 acres of the finest agricultural and fruit land in the State for $125, call and we will explain matters in detail. OSBURN LAND CO., 403 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—I WILL LOCATE YOU ON 160 acres in three different locations in San Bernardino county, close to railroad and abundance of water. J. F. M'PHERSON, 423 Stimson Bldg. 14

I HAVE ONE OR TWO PIECES OF GOVernment land that will locate you on for $1.60 acre; this is not ordinary government land but a snap. BRENHOLTZ, 424 South Hill street. 14

GOVERNMENT LAND—GOOD SOIL, LEVEL, for farming; water from 60 to 150 feet deep; parties wishing to locate, call at 1329½ E. AVENUE 15. Phone East 2465. East Los Angeles, Cal. 14

GOVERNMENT LANDS IN SOUTHERN California; inexhaustible supply of water for irrigation; no risk; no pioneering; no experiment. 215 Copp Bldg., 218 S. BROADWAY. 14

$125 PAYS IT ALL. CALL IN AND LET us show you how to get 160 acres fine close-in agricultural or fruit land. Plenty of water. 423 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 14

FORTY ACRES, ORANGE COUNTY; ONLY $125 secures the relinquishment; worth about $25 per acre now. 55c MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 14

I WILL LOCATE YOU ON 320 ACRES OF land and in lieu of cash take $320 out in work, clearing land. Address A, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — TO USE ON UNsurveyed land. Give bottom price. Address Y, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 14

STORAGE —
All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L. A. [illegible] TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new 2-story fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men; we guarantee the highest-class service. Before you place your order for storage or moving elsewhere, we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. Office, 1001 S. Main st. Warehouse, 814 Linden st., near 9th and Central ave. Office, 960 S. Spring. R. H. DUNSTON, proprietor. 'Phones F1894, Main 1151. 14

TO LET — MOTH-PROOF GUARANTEE FOR furniture, fabrics, furs, carpets and all household goods and clothing liable to damage by moths. Cold storage assures even temperature below 50 degrees during rains. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for prices and other information. Both phones Exchange 6. L. A. ICE [illegible]. 14

TO LET — SEPARATELY LOCKED IRON rooms, $2 per month; trunks, boxes, etc., 25 to 75 cents. Phone for our large van when you move, $1.25 per hour. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 415-17-19 San Pedro st. Main office, 603-11 S. Main st. Phone Main 1117; F3311.

TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. Can also ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 344 S. BROADWAY. 14

TO LET — MOST CENTRALLY LOCATED warehouse in city, on H.R. switch; private locked rooms for furniture; rates reasonable; when you are ready to move, phone us, A7185, Main 85. PACIFIC WAREHOUSE AND BROKERAGE CO., 252 E. Second. 15

THE L. A. VAN, TRUCK AND STORAGE CO. office moved to 656 S. Spring st. R. R. DUNSTON, prop. Main 116. Home F7524. *

MASSAGE.
And Other Baths.

LADIES, WE GIVE THE BEST SHAMPOO in city, only 50 cents; facial massage, electric, 25 cents; hair dressed free, curled and dressed, 25 cents, by experienced hands. We make up your combings, the cheapest and best in city. 224 MERCANTILE PLACE, room 20. MRS. HARRIS. 14

MRS. MORRISON OF PITTSBURGH, PA. Masseuse, facial and scalp treatment. 622 S. FLOWER ST. Home phone F6144. 17

BATHS AND MASSAGE, 417 W. EIGHTH ST. Special rates. Ladies only. F2602. *

TYPEWRITERS—
Of Various Makes.

HERE IS ANOTHER BUNCH OF SPECIAL typewriter bargains for this week only.
No. 4 Underwood, used only 2 months, $65.
No. 2 L. C. Smith, nearly new $70.
No. 24 Fox Visible, 2 color ribbon, decimal tabulator, nearly new, $70.
No. 4 Fox, $50.
No. 2 Fox, $35.
No. 2 Fox, $45.
No. 7 Remington, $55.
No. 7 Remington, $65.
No. 7 Remington, $70.50.
No. 6 Remington, $52.50.
No. 6 Remington, 2 color ribbon, $50.
No. 4 Remington, $45.
No. 5 Remington, fine condition, $17.50.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $50.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $45.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $40.
No. 2 Smith-Premier, $35.
No. 3 Sun Visible, new, $75.
No. 7 Blickenderfer, special long carriage, $37.50.
No. 7 Blickenderfer, $25.
No. 5 Blickenderfer, $15.
Remember, the above machines are all in first-class condition, and are fully guaranteed by
ARTHUR G. WILSON CO., 239 S. Hill st. Main 5428; A5250. 14

WE GIVE YOU A CHANCE FOR A CHOICE —ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES, largest stock of typewriters on the coast. We rent, repair and sell.

CUT PRICES THIS SUMMER TO REDUCE OUR BIG STOCK—$15 TO $20 LESS THAN SUCH MACHINES EVER SOLD FOR HERE IN THIS CITY.
46 No. 6 and No. 7 rebuilt Remingtons, $25 to $35.
6 No. 2 and No. 4 rebuilt Smith-Premiers, $25 to $35.
45 No. 10 Yosts, rebuilt, $25 to $55.
15 No. 4 and No. 5 rebuilt Densmores, $25 to $35.
15 No. 2 and No. 3 rebuilt Olivers, $25 to $55.
We have a cheaper line, older models, but rebuilt and do good work from $15 to $20.
Rental rates $2 to $5 per month, including good visibles.
LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, Branch, American Writing Machine Co., 128 S. Broadway. Main 8903. A5913. 14

STANDARD REBUILT TYPEWRITERS OF all makes. Work like new, but one-half the price. Agents "Light Running" YOST and ball-bearing DENSMORE. Bargains in every make. Largest and best rental stock in Los Angeles. Prices jewel. Expert repairing. THE LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 138 S. Broadway. A5913; Main 8903. 14

THE L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER, 1908 Model, Gardner Ball Bearing Typebar Joint; Automatic Ribbon Reverse; new Lightning Escapement; Silent Shift, and many other valuable new features. Send for illustrated catalogue of new models. L. & B. ALEXANDER, Coast agents, 523 South Spring st. Phones F1809; Main 3909. *

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE—
Typewriters, all kinds bought, sold, rented, exchanged and repaired. Typewriter furniture and supplies. Second-hand machines sold on small monthly payments. L. & B. ALEXANDER, 523 S. Spring st. F1809; Main 3909. *

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE—
Typewriters, all kinds bought, sold, rented, exchanged and repaired. Typewriter furniture and supplies. Second-hand machines sold on small monthly payments. L. & B. ALEXANDER, 523 S. Spring st. F1809; Main 3909. *

NO. 7 REMINGTON OVER NUMBER 200,000. Two color ribbon and variable line spacer. Will take your machine in exchange. Price $75. F. P. HARRINGTON, Phones A2716; Main 6890. 14

A NO. 2 L. C. SMITH TYPEWRITER, USED 3 months, absolutely new. Inquire Sunday and Monday, 6026 PASADENA AVE. Phone East 569. 14

FOR SALE—LATEST REMINGTON NO. 6, $40. No. 7, $47. Smith Premier $30. Underwood, Smith Visible; also desks all sizes very cheap. 454 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE—SMITH PREMIER NO. 2, LITtle used, $30.00. Call 2146 VERMONT AVenue or phone West 62. 14

WANTED—GOOD TYPEWRITER, MUST BE cheap for cash. Address X, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 15

WANTED—GOOD VISIBLE TYPEWRITER; must be reasonable and in good condition. L. A. WOOD, 417 E. 2nd. 15

DRESSMAKING—
And Dressmakers.

LEARN
ROSENBLEET'S SYSTEM
OF
CUTTING AND DESIGNING,
TAILOR-MADE
GARMENTS.
QUALIFY UNDER SUPERVISION OF AN EXPERIENCED LADIES' TAILOR AND EXPERT LADY FITTER.

GET PARTICULARS.

ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE, 1029 W. 7TH ST. 14

DRESSMAKER, EXPERIENCED CUTTER, fitter and designer, desires a few more engagements either at home or out. Best of references. Address 1 EAST GREEN ST., Pasadena, or Phone Sunset Main 1105. 14

WANTED — WORK BY A FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, thoroughly understands her business; shirt waists and children's clothes a specialty; terms $1.75. City references. Tel. Sundays and evenings, WEST 4264. 14

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKING, COATS AND suits a specialty. Prices reasonable. Rear 127 BATH PLACE. Moneta car. South 2189. Fernwood. 14

HAVING CLOSED MY DRESSMAKING parlors will sew in families, long experience in every branch. Imported books and patterns used. F7865. 14

MADE TO ORDER, LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS and children's dresses; moderate prices. 1342 NORWOOD ST., Washington st. car to Norwood. Call afternoons. 14

STAR PLAITING & RUFFLE CO., ACcordion, skirt, knife and knife plaiting; buttons and buttonholes. 451½ S. BROADWAY. 14

WANTED — INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S sewing, plain or fancy; experienced; satisfaction assured. For particulars, PHONE Home [illegible]. 14

WANTED—DRESSMAKING AT HER HOME by competent dressmaker. Satisfaction guaranteed, near Central ave. 1132 E. 34TH ST. 14

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER DESIRES A few more engagements in June, $2 a day. PHONE 2266. Call after 6. 14

WANTED—SEWING COMPETENT DRESSmaker, home or by the day. WEST 6742. 14

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WOULD like few more engagements in families, $2.00 per day. Phone F6960. 14

HIGH CLASS DRESSMAKER FROM THE east wants sewing in families by the day Best of references. PHONE 62579 Monday. 14

WANTED—SEWING TO DO AT HOME, AT 1236½ SOUTH FLOWER ST. 14

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE, corner 23rd and Grand ave. *

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

IF YOUR VOICE HAS BEEN MUTILATED instead of cultivated, or if you are intending to take up the study of the art of singing, I will give you a demonstration of proper breathing and tone production. Our lesson free. GEORGE H. CARR, Blanchard Hall. *

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC—
Piano, voice, harmony, violin, mandolin, guitar, saxophone, cornet and elocution. Special inducements on violin, guitar, mandolin and cornet. 162 W. 18TH ST., corner Hill st. Home Phone H2263. 14

GUITAR, MANDOLIN AND BANJO LESsons; pupils guaranteed able to play in public in 3 months; 50c per lesson; also highgrade teacher of violin and piano. MRS. A. SOULES, 2631 Sunset Blvd. Phone Temple 6. 14

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall. Ex. 2. Harps for rent. Residence 1972 ESTRELLA AVE. Phone [illegible]. *

LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS OR ADvanced pupils, violin, guitar, zither, banjo, mandolin. W. P. CHAMBERS, 321½ S. Spring st., Broadway 4596. 14

MRS. HART, TRICYCLE EXCHANGE, teacher of piano, will give lessons for 4 fifty cents, will give lessons at scholar's home if desired, or at 267 E. 25TH ST. Phone South 4962. 14

BANJO AND GUITAR QUICKLY TAUGHT. Simple methods; failure impossible. VIVIENNE STAFFORD, with Marie Kenny, Dramatic Studio, 1262 S. Flower. B901. *

FOR EXCHANGE — OWING TO STRINgency of money prominent vocal teacher will exchange tuition for any thing of value. Address VOCAL, box 176, Times Office. *

WANTED—TO MEET STUDENTS DESIRing thorough musical education. E. PETERSON, 341 Blanchard Hall, Tuesday, Friday afternoons. Phone Ex. 82. 14

PIANO LESSONS, 50c, BY TEACHER HAVing seven years' practical experience; backward pupils a specialty; rapid progress assured. EAST 2981; A8954. 14

VIOLIN, GUITAR, MANDOLIN, FLUTE. Eastern professors; pupils' home study, 42 lessons; 50c; instruments furnished. Address W, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 14

E. A. JAMES, TEACHER OF VOICE CULture, piano, violin, guitar and mandolin. Studio, 455 W. 27TH ST., West 433. 14

PHYSICIANS—
With Office and Hours.

CHINESE HERBS MAKE PURE BLOOD. Their value in purifying the blood and building up muscle tissue is well known to all who have given them a trial.
CHINESE AMERICAN HERB CO.,
917 South Hill st.

Prove all things, hold fast the good. Try our HERB TEAS and note the good results. Try our soft corn salve. "IT CURES." Herbs and remedies for sale, $1 package. 25 packages, $15. A. Z. HOLMES, secretary. *

DR. G. HARRISON, OSTEOPATHY, ELECtric treatments and chiropody specialty and expert on rheumatism, neuralgia, kidney trouble. Never fails to cure. Examination and one treatment free. No cure, no pay. Will call at your homes and treat you. 325 EAST 5TH ST. F7202. *

SPECIALIST FOR MEN SINCE 1891. ALL nervous, skin, blood, rectal, private and chronic diseases of both sexes; stricture, urinary troubles a specialty. Speedy cure guaranteed. Consultation free. Rupture cured without knife. 256 W. THIRD ST. Take Angeles Flight car. *

DR. WARNER AND CO., SPECIALISTS—All chronic and blood diseases speedily and radically cured. Consultation and examination free. Charges very moderate. 2 to 5 and 7 to 8. 14

CATARRH—TO INTRODUCE OUR SUPERior remedy, we will treat and cure absolutely free, all who call during this week. DR. WARNER AND CO., 4th and Maple. 2 to 5 and 7 to 8. 14

WRITE US ABOUT OUR NEW TREATment for lung troubles and addresses of those who have been cured. MONTE VISTA SANATORIUM, Sunland, Cal. 14

DR. A. R. GOMEZ, WOMEN SPECIALIST, has removed to offices 114 S. SPRING ST. *

NURSES—
With Experience.

VISITING NURSING. MISS HANNAH PRANTZ, trained nurse, is now ready to give skilled nursing by the hour or day. A work especially suited to people of moderate circumstances, and in emergencies. PHONE MAIN 7956. *

NURSE AND MASSEUSE WHO HAS taught massage to nurses in hospitals, would like a few more engagements with private parties. Address Z, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 14

SEWING MACHINES—
New and Second-Hand.

STANDARD SEWING MACHINES. TO TEST the value of advertising we will allow 10% to per cent. on any machine in stock. Bring this advertisement with you, where you can show the best stock of new and second-hand machines to be found in the city at hard times prices and terms. 14

If you want the best machine made, the one that is always ready to do the best grade of work of all kinds of material, buy the Standard Rotary shuttle, two machines in one, both chain and lock stitch, no noise and the easiest machine to run. 14

Vibrating shuttle machines from $15 up (new) drop-head. Repairs and supplies for all makes. All makes for rent. Main 4238. 528 S. BROADWAY. F7252. 14

FOR SALE—
NOTICE—SEWING MACHINES—NOTICE. CLOSING OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK.
Singer, Standard, Whites, Domestic, New Homes, Davis tailor machine, Drop Heads as 1 has commenced. Don't miss this opportunity. All up to date machines, $5 to $12. Best Drop Heads, $12 to $20.
1339 SOUTH MAIN ST. *

FOR SALE—NO. 9 WHEELER & WILSON sewing machine, $15. Must sell. 2122 DOWNEY AVE. 15

HAIRDRESSERS
Chiropodists and Manicures.

MISS ELDEN, EASTERN HAIR SPECIAList, facial massage, manicuring and hairdressing, scalp treatment; will do your work at your home by appointment. 528 S. Grand ave. Home 62295. MISS ELDEN. 17

YOURSELF MADE BEAUTIFUL. ALL facial defects cured, pimples and rough skin disappear like magic. LONDON CERATS CO., room 27, 423 W. 8th st., N. E. corner Broadway. 14

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ARE ALWAYS sought after, let us show you the art of beauty. Room 2, 321 W. 8TH ST. N. E. corner Broadway. 14

THOSE WISHING FIRST-CLASS HAIRdressing, manufacturing of hair, etc., call on MRS. CARPENTER, 454 S. Broadway. Main 8424. 14

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN ONE OF THE best paying ranches in the rich San Gabriel Valley, for which I will consider as part payment improved city property. This choice land is under a large irrigation system, and has more water than can be used and makes a net profit of over $100 per acre. What have you to trade on an equitable basis? Address B, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—GOLDEN OAK FOLDING BED and hair mattress; wardrobe box couch, nearly new; iron bed, spring and mattress, dressers, refrigerator and a few other articles. 725½ S. FLOWER ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT WHOLESALE prices; closing out $6000 stock; everything in the store cut in price regardless of cost. Now is your business. Come in and see for yourselves. It will pay you. Big bargains. All goods must go. GALLAGHER'S, 709 W. Seventh st. 14

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE; BARN, FRUIT and flowers; lot 56x150; $1400; half cash; furnished or unfurnished. 1327 W. 26TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—$250; 30 ROOMS; NEW FURNIture; corner brick; 4-year lease; ½ cash; money maker. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3,000—6x138; three houses, cor. Ninth and Towne; equity $11,500; for any good local real estate. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500; MORTGAGE $3500; Ottawa st., near Figueroa. 6x150; six-room house; equity for beach or city. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

TO LET—
125—Nice large store, 1434 S. Main.
415—4716 San Pedro, cor. 48th.
415—1714 San Pedro.
H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — $7500; ELEGANT 2-STORY modern 8-room residence, Arapahoe near Pico; lot 80x150 to alley; terms, H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, FURnished; price $1500; also 5-room house; price $450; lot 40x132½; $50 down, balance like rent. Take Hollywood car, 5c fare. BENEVIT ST., Sandy Graham. 'Phone E2659. 14

FOR SALE—25-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE; 2 massage parlors; $350; will take $1000 cash, balance to suit; will assume. PHONE MAIN 6908. 15

TO LET—4 OR 5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN private home. Call 1132 W. 17TH ST. 'Phone Home 24826. 14

WANTED—$2000, 5 YEARS, 7 PER CENT., on fine southwest business corner, vacant; value $6000; no commission. Address B, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — $50,000; 2-STORY BRICK block and basement; central corner; 75x150; well rented; $15,000 cash, $15,000 real estate, balance mortgage back. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, First and Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000; E. NINTH ST., this side of Central ave., 6x240, 4-room house, and cash, $15,000 to $25,000, for income west of Main. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000; 2-STORY, 6-ROOM modern house, Hollywood; lot 80x292; street paved; near electric line; mortgage $4500, runs 5 years; equity for beach or city. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, First and Broadway. 14

TO LET—$14; 4-ROOM GOOD HOUSE, 707 E. 18th; $15, 6-room good house, 715 Ottawa, including water. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

TO LET—$20; 1072 S. HOPE, 6-ROOM FLAT; includes water. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Block, cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$15,000; 75½ FEET ON SAN PEdro by 99 feet on 18th st., being N.E. corner; one-third cash, balance long time; or exchange part for city income. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$13,000; ONE-THIRD CASH; 2-story brick; lot 40x125 to 3 alleys, E. Ninth near San Pedro. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—$25,000; HOPE NEAR 16TH, 90x185; 6-flat modern building; one-third cash. H. F. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 14

UNIVERSALIST CUMNOCK HALL, 1200 Figueroa. Children's day exercises at 11; recitations and songs and short address by pastor. Evening 7:45; Illustrated History of Universalism; 100 fine slides. Welcome. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FOR ACREage, 6-room house and [illegible] SOUTH 673. 14

MINES AND MINING.

STOP USELESS PUMPING COST.

Old Dominion Company Puts Dam Across Creek.

A Fake Eastern Exposition Arouses Indignation.

Smelter at Douglas Will Start Construction Soon.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 10.—The Old Dominion Mining Company at Globe has awakened to the melancholy fact that for years it has been permitting Pinal Creek to flow down into its property, the water to be lifted to the surface again at the cost of at least $2000 a month, and so it has been determined to lock the "stable door" against any further losses in the way of money spent for unnecessary pumping. Up the creek some distance preparations are being made to build a bedrock dam across the channel about 175 feet long built of concrete, its top only slightly above the ordinary level of the stream, its greatest depth to bedrock thirty-two feet. The water thus raised will be diverted into a flume and taken farther down the channel to a point where it may be discharged without danger of being carried back into the underground workings. At the present time the company is pumping about 3,000,000 gallons of water a day, at a total monthly expense of $24,000. Of this cost it is estimated that the creek has been the cause of at least a third.

A couple of weeks ago, Jim Pickens and Louis Page started from Globe for New York, accompanied by a couple of other Globe residents. Pickens and Page have shown themselves the champion drillers of the Southwest in all the miners' contests they have entered, and they proposed to take first money, $500, in an international rock drilling tournament to be held at a mining exposition, which opened in Madison Square Garden last Friday. They were seen on by the Globe Chamber of Commerce, equipped with a lavish supply of literature concerning the mineral wealth of Gila county. Naturally the camp was deeply disgusted to learn by wire that the mining exposition

CAPITAL SOCIETY.

SUMMER JOYS CALL CABINET.

Members and Families Ready for Outings.

President Kills Fatted Calf for Politicians.

Cupid's Activity Ending in Many Weddings.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The White House is in summer dress. Flowers deck every room, and the south windows look out upon beautifully-kept lawns, extending from the colonial flower beds near the house, which are Mrs. Roosevelt's special care, to the road and iron railing which border the grounds of the Executive Mansion, thence over the greensward from the center of which towers the majestic monument erected to the memory of Washington, and beyond that to the splendid group of buildings wherein 6000 men and women are employed, night and day, making money and stamps for the country's use; the Federal propagating gardens and experiment beds, the slow-flowing Potomac and its bordering green hills of Virginia. This charming outlook that can be varied by a glance to the west where the landscape includes beautiful Arlington, the early home of the Robert E. Lee family, and now the Nation's City of Heroic Dead. Turning eastward, the eye takes in a near view of the National Treasury building, Washington's most perfect example of Grecian architecture; the Niehaus statue of William Tecumseh Sherman, which never fails to please the artistic sense, and that part of the Mall nearest the new building for the Department of Agriculture, with its surrounding group of magnificent shade trees.

From such surroundings the Roosevelts are planning to go away shortly after the middle of June. Until then the fatted calf will be killed daily, and politicians, stopping in Washington on their way to the Republican convention, will be wined and dined as the President's table. All who tarry thus may be expected to come under the spell of the man who dominates the party as no other ever did.

The White House children and servants will precede the grown-ups to Oyster Bay, when the family will spend the summer. Miss Ethel gauged the date of her departure from Washington by the marriage of Miss Georgiana Farr, for whom she acted as maid of honor in New Jersey, this week.

Mrs. Root, wife of the Cabinet Premier, and whose social duties are therefore second only to those of the first lady of the land, will spend her vacation at the family home near Clinton, N. Y., whither she will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Wales, and later joined by the Secretary. Lieut. and Mrs. U. S. Grant, third, the latter née Miss Edith Root, and Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root, Jr., whose marriages were among the important social events of the early winter season, will also spend some time at the old homestead.

Mrs. William H. Taft, around whose head a popular halo seems to hover during these expectant days, is a most charming, unaffected and altogether womanly member of the Cabinet circle. Next to Mrs. Root, she is the most traveled woman in the set, which includes two former hostesses of American diplomatic homes—Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, who presided over the American Embassy in Rome, and then performed the same duty in Paris before coming to Washington as the wife of the Postmaster-General, and Mrs. Straus, who lived many years in Teheran, while her husband, the present Secretary of Commerce and Labor, was American Minister to Persia. Mrs. Taft has indeed traveled through every civilized country north of the equator, and in her recent round-the-world semi-official experience, proved herself equal to every occasion, albeit, she started with a limited amount of baggage—considering she carried the outfit of an eleven-year-old son, as well as the wardrobes of herself and husband, and encountered all kinds of weather, from Siberian cold to tropical heat, and had to be provided for a progressive series of official social events.

Mrs. Meyer, the first to break the administration circle for the summer, sailed for Europe nearly a month ago, with her two young daughters, who will be presented at the British court this season. The Garfield home is also dismantled, Mrs. "Jimmie" having gone with the boys for a visit of several weeks to her mother, Mrs. Newell, in Chicago, where she will remain until after the convention. She will be visited by the Secretary of the Interior and go later to the family home in Mentor, O.

The Secretary of Commerce and Labor and Mrs. Straus, who were in New Jersey visiting their son last week and concluded their trip with a week-end visit to friends in Annapolis, have left their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rochstadter of New York City. Their home, on the brow of Sixteenth-street hill, is one of the coolest spots in the city, and as the street on which they live is the main artery for driving from the White House and older fashionable sections to the outskirts of the city, they keep open house when in town, on summer evenings.

Like the Strauses, the family of the Secretary of the Treasury lives in an unfrequented part of the city, and finds comfort remaining here until the head of the house feels that he can leave official duties for a vacation. Then old and young go north, spend some time at their old home at Hempstead, L. I., and wind up the summer outing with a sight-seeing tour. Should Fate make a "dark horse" of Mr. Cortelyou at the coming convention, it is quite probable the family will remain longer than usual on Long Island, so the official notification may be received at the family home.

The Attorney-General and Mrs. Charles J. Bonaparte are dividing their time between their apartment here and their home in the country, where they entertain so many house parties of Baltimore and Washington friends. Later on, they expect to make a tour of New England coast resorts, renewing acquaintances made on similar trips in former years.

The vacancy left in the home of the Secretary of Agriculture, by the departure of his only daughter, several months ago, has never been filled, but the loneliness caused by her absence is partly compensated for, this week, by the news of her musical successes in Paris, where she has been preparing for grand opera under Jean de Reszké. When Miss Wilson made her début in official Washington, during the first McKinley administration, she was a farmer's daughter of limited experience, and perhaps no one less than herself expected her to become a vocalist of international reputation in such a few years.

"In the spring," the poet tells us, "the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." It must have turned to good purpose here at the nation's capital, judging by the rarely-equaled series of weddings that are keeping society in town and in good humor after "the sun begins to strengthen." Four lovely brides, each supreme in her particular circle, were led to the altar on Wednesday, and the festivities incident to each wedding radiated to both ends of the week, where they were met by similar affairs in honor of other couples. And still the end is not in sight, for new engagements are being announced and more invitations follow. The most interesting engagement recently made known is that of Miss Winifred Metcalf Mattingly, a Washington favorite, whose marriage to Maj. David D. Porter, U.S.M.C., is set for June 24, and will be as perfect in beautiful arrangement as a military wedding in old St. John's Church should be. Society is especially pleased over this latest romance as it unites another locally prominent family with the army circle, and in this case, the prospective bride and groom will remain here.

Perhaps the most talked-of bride of the week was Miss Juliette Williams, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Williams, whose most conspicuous wedding gift was the L. Z. Leiter mansion on Dupont Circle, which, though new in years, is old in memories of a delightful nature. The future Mrs. Joseph Leiter has an individual way of dressing, in that she clings to certain general styles and colors, no matter what fashion's fad may be. The princess gown becomes her well, and she was one of the first to adopt this style for street wear. Her friends were therefore not surprised to find that she had followed the same model for the all-important wedding dress, and further adhered to the several lines of several seasons back, instead of turning to the modified Greek tunic of the present day, which was so gracefully worked out for Miss Edith Sanger, and will be a feature of Miss Errol Brown's gown, to be worn next Monday, when she will become the wife of Lieut. Train at St. Thomas's Church.

Though she might well have afforded yards upon yards of rare lace, Miss Mattingly chose to have her wedding gown trimmed only with a bit of Mechlin lace, inherited from her French ancestors, which encircled the front of the bodice, like a bertha, crossed the shoulders, and was tied in a single loop on the empire back, with two long stole-like ends reaching to the bottom of the otherwise plain skirt.

Among the Californians who spent the second week in June at the capital are: Mrs. E. Marts and Mrs. R. Marts of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stone and children of Oakland, Miss A. M. Fontaine of Sacramento and Frank J. Glass of San Francisco.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

ARIZONA.

WILL "ASTOUND THE COUNTRY."

DR. PERRIN PROMISES NASTY REVELATIONS.

Asserts Blackmailers Have Been Aided by Federal Officers—Man Returns to Life While in Coffin on Way to Cemetery—Duelists Shatter Arizona's Shooting Reputation.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 10.—Dr. E. B. Perrin was here this week, en route to Sonora, where he is negotiating for a tract of half a million acres. He was free in speaking his mind concerning his conviction of land frauds in California, asserting that the prosecution had its origin in blackmail. One alleged blackmailer is now under arrest at Flagstaff, namely, C. F. Snell, formerly attorney for Perrin. Dr. Perrin said: "The arrest and indictment of Snell is but the beginning. Before the entire matter is settled there will be revelations, and some parties who are higher up will have to pay for the nefarious plot of which I was a victim. I intend to see that this matter is sifted to the bottom. The moment is not ripe now for the mention of names, but at the proper time some matters will come out in my case that will astound the country. I propose to show everything up in its real light, and to prove that the blackmailers have been aided and abetted by Federal officials."

ACCOUNTS SHORT, CARELESS.

The accounts of John A. Black, who lately resigned as secretary of the Tucson Building and Loan Association, are said to have been found $25,000 short. This amount has promptly been secured to the association by Black, who is a wealthy business man of this city. There is not the slightest assumption of any wrongdoing in the matter, the only thought being of carelessness in the care of the books. The association has known a high degree of prosperity and has had a large share in the upbuilding of the community. The secretary's accounts are to be experted and put in order.

A number of local residents are preparing to establish near here a model sanitary village and sanatorium, for the accommodation of victims of tuberculosis who now have difficulty in finding suitable quarters. The site selected is a model one, high and dry, where the life-giving air of the desert can have nothing of contamination.

Dr. James Douglas, president of the Phelps-Dodge Company, has sent from New York his check for $10,000, to be invested for the benefit of the University of Tucson, the interest to be used in the purchase of instruments of precision and research, and of special apparatus for scientific instruction and education in the department of mineralogy and School of Mines of the university.

DECLINES NOMINATION.

H. J. Blakely has written the Central Committee of the Prohibition party for Arizona declining the nomination for Delegate to Congress tendered him at the convention in Phoenix. While fully in sympathy with the movement, the state of his health will not allow him to be a Delegate.

For more than a year the postoffice at Clifton has been running along without a postmaster, under charge of the bondsmen of the last postmaster, who has moved away.

At Deming, N. M., Preston L. Ward and Miss Kittie Fritz of Colton, Cal., were married last Tuesday. Mr. Ward really lives in the Animas Valley near Lordsburg, to which point Miss Fritz came for the wedding, but the license in Grant county, New Mexico, had to be obtained at Silver City, the county seat, which was several days' away by railroad. So the couple proceeded to Deming, the county seat of Luna county, and there secured the necessary document and also the services of an official.

Down at the end of the west coast railroad in Sinaloa, many drawbacks are met by the ambitious young Americans who are pushing the road down into the remotest parts of the sister republic. At San Blas, for example, fifty Americans wanted postage stamps, but the Mexican postmaster only had three. A raffle was held on the spot and three fortunate individuals that night sent letters to friends in the United States.

COSTLY CHINKS.

United States Marshal Daniels's office force has figured up that it costs $110 to transport and deport a Chinaman convicted of being illegally within the United States, without reference to the fees, mileage and compensation of the officials, which probably amount to fully as much more.

CORPSE STOPS HEARSE DRIVER.

In Guaymas last week, J. A. Burton, foreman of a construction gang on the Sonora railroad, came back to life while in the coffin on the way to the cemetery. He mustered enough strength to make a noise that could be heard by the driver of the hearse. The procession promptly stopped, the coffin was opened and Burton was taken back to his home. It is doubly sad to relate that after this second start in life he lasted only until the next day, when he died, surely and without doubt. The widow arrived in Tucson from Guaymas a couple of days ago, on her way to California, where she and her husband formerly lived.

ALIVE, REPUTATION DEAD.

Rank discredit was thrown a few days ago at Helvetia upon the wide reputation of Arizona as a land where men shoot quickly and straight. Arnulfo Pena and José Sanchez tried twenty-one shots at each other and both are still alive to relate the details of the bombardment. Sanchez is shot in the hip and Pena has bad wounds in the hand and arm. The affair was arranged after some deliberation, Sanches having been given time to secure a revolver. They were no seconds, the duel being opened as soon as the men caught sight of each other. The affair ended when the duellists ran out of cartridges. About that time the Deputy Sheriff happened along. Both men are miners. They have been brought to Tucson and are in St. Mary's Hospital.

Professional jealousy between two singers in the Spanish Opera troupe in Tucson led to the knifing of Alfonso Alvarez by Manuel Artieda. Alvarez is in the hospital stabbed in the neck and with slashed hands while Artieda is in the County Jail. The trouble was a simple one—only a dispute as to which was the better actor.

RAILROADS HARD HIT.

VALUATIONS HIGHER, HOWEVER.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 10.—Arizona's Board of Equalization, in fixing valuations upon the railroads, has made few changes. This is explained by the fact that the railroads have been hard hit within the Territory by the slump in copper and the consequent loss of business. On some of the branch roads the traffic is not a tenth of what it was last year, though great things are expected in the future. Still, there was enough in addition to the total valuation, due to improvements, to raise the total to a quarter of a million dollars more than last year's assessment. The total found by the board was $8,957,904.50, of which the Southern Pacific was charged with $5,102,500. The Santa Fé is not assessed, being protected as a land-grant railroad by United States statute, paying $175 a mile, voluntarily, as net tax to the counties through which it passes.

CIVIC PURITY CASES.

The move toward civic purity in Phoenix seems to have died at birth. Four indictments against Street Superintendent Carr and one against Janitor Fred Gardner were found defective, and when the defects were remedied, the cases were defeated in the District Court, together with a charge against Frank DeSouza, editor of the Phoenix Evening Democrat. The defendants were charged with unlawfully seeking to influence votes by the use of money. The evidence presented by Dist.-Atty. Bullard before the grand jury seemed satisfactory to him and to the jury; but the evidence given by the same witnesses before the court was a horse of a very different hue. At the outcome, each witness testified that he had been given money by defendants, Carr and Gardner, to bring voters "from a distance," something quite permissible under the Arizona statutes. The first of the cases against Carr went to the jury, and the jury disagreed. A couple of other juries were instructed to find for the defendant. DeSouza escaped today through the statement of Gardner that the latter's testimony might be self-incriminating. As Gardner was the main witness, the case had to be dismissed. Gardner had stated that DeSouza had given him $50 to work for the Democratic ticket, but that he had kept his honor intact by spending the money in the interest of the Republican candidates.

According to E. Gonzales, a Democratic leader, the Mexicans of the city have tired of the charge that their votes are always bought, and now a club is to be formed by the more prominent ones to fight against the purchase of Mexican votes.

There seems no longer room for doubt that R. L. Cox of Phoenix is a defaulter, as well as a wife deserter. He is the individual who, four days after marriage to a Phoenix girl, left her in Tucson without warning. He took with him eastward $800 in cash, realized from recent sales in a grocery store he had started here. It has been found that the greater part of the goods had not been paid for, but were secured on credit from Los Angeles jobbers.

FORMAL OPENING.

Next Saturday there will be a crowd of large dimensions at the Granite Reef dam, where, it has just been concluded, there shall be some formality given to the opening of service to the valley canals. Gov. Kibbey, Chief Justice Kent and Supervising Engineer Hill are to speak. Many of the merchants of Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa will close their places of business, and scores of farmers are expected to picnic with their families at the dam.

Already plans have been made for the erection of a hotel at the Roosevelt reservoir. R. N. Nichols of Boston has stated his intention of building an inn on an island in the reservoir, near the junction of Salt River and Tonto Creek.

A large number of Phoenix residents are moving to the summer village of Iron Springs, nine miles south of Prescott, where the population this year will be not less than 800. The location is among the pines, at an elevation of about 7000 feet, and favored by direct railroad connection with Phoenix.

The Parker bridge of the Santa Fé, across the Colorado, has just been completed and railroad steel is being laid across it. All the false work is being removed by the contractors, who have been materially favored by the lateness of the usual river flood.

STATEHOOD THOUGHT SURE.

According to Congressman Mark Smith, statehood for Arizona is sure at the short session of Congress.

One of the bills left unfinished in Congress gave Phoenix authority to fund something over $100,000 in city warrants, which have been left unpaid because of the limitations placed by the Harrison Act upon public indebtedness within the Territories. The bill became shelved because some Congressmen at first thought it was being pushed by bond speculators.

In the omnibus public buildings bill Phoenix was favored with an appropriation of $140,000 for a structure to house the postoffice, the United States Court, Surveyor-General's office, and several other officers. A site, 196x170 feet, has been called for by the supervising architect of the Treasury Department, bids to be opened in Washington on July 3.

Owing to the remarkably cool weather of this early summer, the cantaloupe crop is late and carload shipments are not expected before three weeks. A few melons are ripe and on the local market.

Thornton Fitzhugh of Los Angeles, who will supervise the building of the new Territorial penitentiary at Florence, is in Phoenix, and will make his residence here during the summer.

"The Times" at the Convention

STRONG, ATTRACTIVE, ACCURATE

Galaxy of Brilliant and Sententious Writers

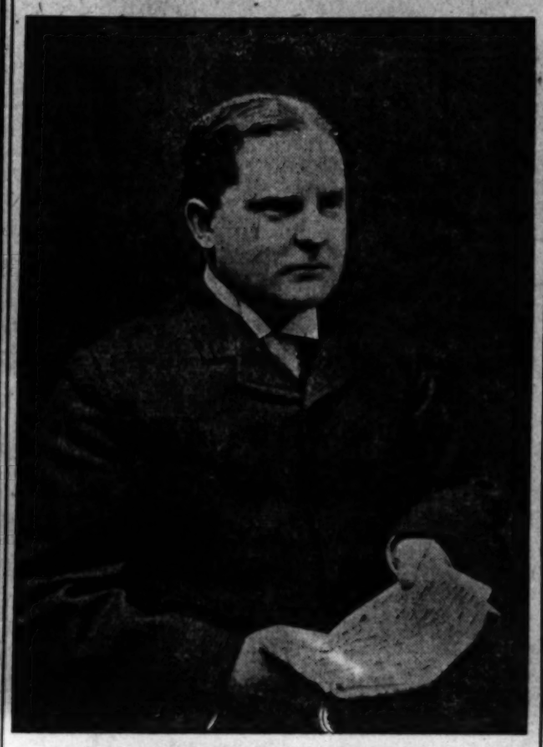
In the world's eye the thing that looms at the present time is the National Republican Convention at Chicago.

The Times will print the most complete, interesting, "salty" and informing reports of this great event.

In addition to the very full and comprehensive reports of the Associated Press, The Times will have dispatches daily from two of its own home staff, being represented at Chicago by

MR. GEORGE W. BURTON
and
MR. HARRY C. CARR.

The Times also has secured the services of William Allen White, famous in literary and journalistic fields.



WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

William Allen White has been designated by one of America's greatest journalists as "the most refreshing, wholesome and attractive media of expression now at large in the United States."

Born in Kansas less than two score of years ago, at twenty-eight, Mr. White had already focused national attention. He had come with something to say worth while, and he said it with such a clean, clear sense that he is now looked upon by trained "watchers on" as one of the most accurate, far-seeing and people-appealing, of all the major prophets of this generation.

The editorial, "What's the Matter with Kansas?" written by Mr. White for his own paper, The Emporia (Kansas) Gazette, during the campaign of 1896, thereafter distributed by the million as a tract by the National Republican Committee under the direction of Mark Hanna, was not a studied matter, but the spontaneous pencil dash from the hands of a man whose heart and head had merely been keeping gait with the affairs and interest of his State. And while the editorial attracted immediate attention, it was nothing out of the ordinary excepting that it reflected the thought and talent of the man writing it.

Mr. White will visit the Chicago Convention as a virile newspaper man, a man who has done things with ink and type, nosed for news, tramped for space and been personally assaulted for his editorial courage. He is a man who knows the political art from the standpoint of a high thinking layman and has followed and reported the deeds and doings of the vanishing American Boss from his glory to his now seeming doom. He has studied and knows the web-work radiating from the County, State and National political organizations as the school boy knows his maps, and he has always written what he has thought, leaving consequences alone.

One of Mr. White's most notable convention reports was that of the last Democratic Convention at St. Louis. He will write the Republican Convention, treating it from its human interest aspect.

Two preliminary articles will experiment with the happenings of the thrilling days to follow, and after the Convention proper assembles, a telegraphic article will be sent out from the Convention Hall daily to this paper.

The makers of the convention, the dominators of its moving—the builders of its candidates, will be discussed in Mr. White's own intimitable style, with touches of his rare character delineations, as heretofore written in his magazine sketches of Croker, Platt, Roosevelt and Taft. In fact, every clew of interest, experience and blood-color dealing with the live elements of the convention will be handled.

These articles will appear exclusively in this paper in this city, during the convention. Watch for them. You will not fail to read them.

The Times will have the exclusive service in California of "Raymond" and the staff of the Chicago Tribune, the greatest newspaper in Chicago, covering the convention at all points.

Every stirring, up-to-date man and woman in California will be eager to read The Times during convention week. Its columns will throb with the most vital interest, and be alive with the action of the nation's most appealing life story of the current day.

The convention will assemble June 16. The Times will be sent to any address for the week for 20 cents.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

(Publishers of the biggest newspaper in the world.)

Wives & Mothers!

READ MY MESSAGE

We want to send you, or any wife, mother, daughter or sister of the man who drinks, a full one dollar box of Alcola absolutely free. We want to tell you all about it—just how Alcola cures drunkenness right at home, and the best of it is that you can, if necessary, give it without the patient's knowledge and not in the least interfere with his regular work. Alcola is no experiment—it has stood the test for over seven years. It is perfectly harmless, yet it will cure the worst disease but at the same time leads to make the user a strong, vigorous and healthy man—let us prove it to you—we will gladly do it, for in all our experience we have never heard of any other home treatment that does so surely cure the disease of drunkenness. Alcola is easily given—no publicity required. Therefore, if you are personally interested in one who drinks, we will gladly send you



A Full $1.00 Box of ALCOLA

Absolutely Free

We will send this box free to prove its real value to you and then, should you wish to continue, you can do so at a very small cost. We have the greatest possible faith in the ability of Alcola to cure, even the very worst cases of drunkenness. It is doing this right along, so don't hesitate—put your faith in Alcola—write to us today—at once—and we will gladly send you this treatment free by return mail. We will also send you an abundance of proof showing that it has brought about extraordinary results where apparently all other means had failed. However, the best proof of anything is a personal test of it and, with Alcola, you can actually make this test yourself—it won't cost you one cent to do this, for we will send you the one dollar box of Alcola absolutely free—test it at our expense—then judge for yourself. Remember, you have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Address

THE PHYSICIAN'S CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION,
Suite 803—309 Michigan Avenue. Chicago, Ill.

Begon... Dull Ti...

You've No Busine... where in Los A... You're Banish... From

Perhaps ave Squar...

In Proof Whereof We Subm... ing List of Eighteen Lots ... ing the Last Five W...

Lot 17, Block 28, William C. Flynn; lot 19, ... 16, block 28, Emma G. Goode; lot 15, block 15, ... 25, J. Eckert; lot 22, block 27, F. W. Williamson; ... Norris; lot 21, block 27, Edna E. Haggerty; ... Presser; lot 19, block 27, Wm. F. Steinmeyer; ... R. Hall; lot 15, block 21, Hugh J. Connors; ... Connors; lot 13, block 29, H. P. Meis; ... Rose; lot 18, block 23, George Manner; ... Wagner; lot 1, block 26, Edna E. Haggerty.

Better Still ...

A very large proportion of purchasers of ... in Vermont Avenue Square have either ... signified their intention to build in the ...

You Can't Keep ... Tract Dow...

If it is in Los Angeles, in a good locality, ... ments, all completed, modern, convenient and ... lots will sell.

Vermont Ave. Squ... the Bill

Go out and see for yourself. Take Grand ... "Vermont Square" or "West 45th Street," ...

Lots as low as $650.

Consult any real estate agent, or

Southw... Land C...

416 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING

Home F5978.

C. A. WEBBECHER, Tract Agent, ...

Keeping Printing At Home

The great business empire of the ... the field, served by the Times-Mirror ... Binding House.

Every business that produces ... goods in the Southwest, aids the ... whole.

This plant helps support and ... the Southwest.

It enables business men far and ... every conceivable kind of printing ... prices. Mail orders carefully filled.

Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House

Out-of-Town Customers

Order your wines and liquors by mail.

Old Plantation Distilling Co.

[illegible] BROADWAY,

Los Angeles.

Colyear's

The New Furniture Store.

Cheapest place in town to buy Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Etc.

309-31 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

Begone
ll Time
e No Business
ere in Los Angel
You're Banished
From
Expon
ave
quare

...hereof We Submit the ... of Eighteen Lots Sold ... the Last Five Weeks

...William C. Flynn; lot 19, block ... G. Goode; lot 15, block 23, J. ... block 27, F. W. Williamson; lot ... k 27, Edna E. Haggerty; lot ... k 27, Wm. F. Steinmeyer; lot ... k 21, Hugh J. Connors; lot ... ock 29, H. P. Mole; lot ... k 23, George Manner; lot ... k 26, Edna E. Haggerty.

Better Still!

...portion of purchasers of ... ue Square have either ... ention to build in the ...

Can't Keep a ... Tract Down

...ies, in a good locality, with ... modern, convenient and ...

nt Ave. Square
the Bill

...ourself. Take Grand Avenue ... "West 48th Street," direct ... estate agent, or

...thwe
...nd Co

...CIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING

...HER, Tract Agent, Sunset ...

...g Printing
...e

...usiness empire of the South... by the Times-Mirror Print...

...ness that produces ... ...uthwest, aids the ...

...elps support and is ...

...usiness men far and near to ... ...e kind of printing at the ... ...rs carefully filled.

...-Mirror Printing
...Binding House

...PALOMAR... Best ... ...ates ... ...electric ... ...street, ... EARENBRECHER ...

...EAGLE... Large ... $425—... per ... EDWARD ...

...RS ... by mail. ... Co. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES.

INCOME PROPERTY

Los Angeles and Elsewhere.

$6250—Grand blvd., stores and flats; rented $45 month. Want lots, acreage or Denver for equity of $3500.

$6500—Towne ave., store building and cottage; income $40 month. Want ranch.

$10,500—Highland Park, new flats; income $90 month. Want northern stock ranch.

$20,000—Glendale, new business block; income $200 month. Want stock or alfalfa ranch or orange grove.

$34,500—E. 7th, brick store building. Want apartment house same price.

$12,500—E. 7th, store building and cottage; rental $80 month. Want Northern California.

$12,500—Tuberman st., 4 new flats; income $64 month. Want Northern California for equity of $7500.

$22,500—36th st., 4 flats; rented $39 month. Want lots or residence for equity of $6500.

$14,000—Valencia st., new flats; rented $110 month. Want orange grove foothill district.

$14,000—Redlands, new apartment building, furnished; income $120 month. Want Los Angeles or vicinity, lots or improved.

$14,000—W. 3rd, new flats and residence; income $70 month. Want orange grove or residence for equity of $10,000; might assume.

$15,000—Prominent beach near Los Angeles, new store building, leased 3 years, $152 month. Want orange or walnut grove or Los Angeles residence.

$13,500—Pico st., four 4 room flats and residence; income $112 month. Want residence for equity of $10,000.

$12,000—W. 1st, four new flats; rented $73 month. Want orange or walnut grove.

$20,000—W. 17th near Hill, residences. Want alfalfa or stock ranch.

$27,000—W. Adams st., new apartment building; income $185 month. Want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch.

$25,000—E. 1st, store building and rooming house, large corner; income $137 month. Want walnut grove or stock ranch.

$35,000—Hobart blvd., new apartment building, beautifully furnished, income $200 month. Want orange grove, Riverside district.

$40,000—Ocean Park, beautiful, new, brick hotel building, leased 2 years, $300 month. Want orange or lemon grove.

$40,000—W. 36th near Main, 165x170, residences. Want orange or walnut grove same price.

$125,000—Westlake district, beautiful new hotel building, completely furnished; leased 10 years $1150 month. Want city or country property for equity of $75,000.

RESIDENCES

Los Angeles and Elsewhere.

$2500—E. 50th, 6 rooms, lot 90x150. Want anything for equity of $1200.

$3600—Compton, 5 rooms, lot 100x150, beautiful place. Want Los Angeles residence.

$3500—E. Jefferson, 5 rooms. Want Hemet or other land.

$3200—Belleview ave., 7 rooms, modern. Want residence southwest to $4000.

$4000—W. 20th, new 5 room cottage. Want orange grove to $12,000.

$4250—E. 23rd, 6 room cottage. Want Corcoran or other land to $6000.

$5000—Harvard blvd., new, 6 rooms. Want building lots for equity of $2000.

$3500—Ocean Park, 6 rooms, furnished, rented $40 month. Want building lots same price, Los Angeles or vicinity.

$7000—Hollywood, 7 rooms, modern. Want Riverside ranch.

$5000—Pasadena, one acre, 7 room modern cottage. Want Elsinore district ranch.

$5000—E. 12th, 4 and 7 room houses. Want foothill ranch.

$3250—W. 46th, new, 6 rooms, very handsome. Want ranch on Redondo car line.

$6000—W. 28th, new, 7 rooms; lawn, flowers. Want orange grove to $12,000.

$5500—Berendo st., new, 5 and 6 rooms, rented $42.50 month. Want building lots for equity of $3000.

$9000—Montana st., new, 7 rooms, lot 73x100; barn. Want residence southwest to $9000, or ranch.

$6000—Bay City, new, 4 rooms, beautifully furnished. Want stock, bonds or other commercial paper.

$9500—W. 25th, new, 9 rooms. Want foothill home.

$7500—Santa Monica, beautiful, new, 8 room house, lot 102x150, corner Oregon ave. Want Los Angeles or ranch.

$7500—Carondelet st., 5 rooms, barn, lot 50x150. Want ranch or grove near Tustin.

$7250—Hollywood, one acre every variety fruit; new, modern bungalow, windmill, barn. Want income to $12,000.

$6000—Bond st., 8 rooms, modern. Want walnut grove to $8500.

$9500—Kenwood ave., near W. Adams, beautiful, new, 8 rooms, polished floors, built-in buffet, furnace; auto barn. Want building lots or residence for equity of $5000.

$10,000—25th st., new, 10 rooms, built-in buffet, oak floors, furnace; and 2 story house in rear. Want income, eastern or California, to $15,000.

$11,500—W. 9th, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace; and cottage in rear. Want lots or Pomona ranch.

$12,000—Pasadena, two 9 room houses, near Hotel Green. Want vacant property to $12,000.

$12,000—Westlake ave., new, 9 rooms. Want grove to $12,000.

$12,500—W. 24th, beautiful, new, 9 room residence, furnace, white tile grate and mantel; lawn, flowers, fruit; for $9250. Want orange grove.

$13,500—W. 23rd, new, 8 rooms, beaut coll. log, polished floors; and 5 lots, Altadena, 100x175 each. Want orange grove.

$14,500—Long Beach, 9 rooms, new, very attractive; lot 60x132; and Hollywood residence, 6 rooms. Want orange, walnut or alfalfa ranch.

$15,000—W. Washington, residence and lot, 115x145, corner W. 7th. Want orange grove, $7,000—Southwest, best residence section, 2 residences. Want good Los Angeles income up to $10,000.

$120,000—Best section southwest, 8 residences, flats and lots. Want good Los Angeles income to $50,000.

LOTS.

Los Angeles and Elsewhere.

$250—Orange st., 51x140. Want residence southwest to $7000.

$300—Altadena, 10 lots 50x173 each. Want residence Los Angeles to $6000.

$750—Whittier, 12 lots. Want orange or lemon grove to $10,500.

$300—W. 1st near Figueroa, corner. Want orange grove to $12,000.

$15,750—Washington st., 150x160. Want Los Angeles residence or income.

$16,000—Long Beach. Second st., 90x150, unimproved value. Want orange grove to $25,000.

$20,500—50 ft. frontage W. 12th, and 2 new cottages, Highland Park. Want orange grove to $30,000.

$25,000—W. Pico near Main, 60x165, partly improved. Want residence or acreage for equity of $20,000.

$30,000—W. Pico near Broadway, 50x145, partly improved. Want city or country property for equity of $20,000.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Furniture and Lease.

$3000—S. Figueroa, good lease and furniture, 6 rooms; income $400 month. Want real estate to $4000.

$3000—W. Pico, 2 years' lease and new furniture, 24 rooms. Want ranch or grove to $10,000.

$12,000—W. 7th, 4 years' lease and beautiful new furniture, 90 rooms; large lobby, reception hall. Want ranch or grove or hotel property.

$23,000—S. Olive, 10 years' lease and beautiful new furniture, 120 rooms; every known convenience; income $1600 month over all expenses. Want orange grove.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY,

HARRY B. GOODMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.

210-201-202 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—

OUR SPECIAL SYSTEM EXCHANGES ALL PROPERTIES.

Quick Traders, Here's Your Opportunity.

RESIDENCE SOUTHWEST.

$10,000—Mortgage $5000, new, 10 rooms; every known convenience. Want eastern or California up to $6000; might assume.

ORANGE GROVE—SAN DIMAS.

$12,000—Mortgage $7500; 9¾ acres, navels and Valencias, lemons, 10 years; includes Valencia crop. Want eastern or California up to $4000; might assume.

APARTMENT HOUSE, WESTLAKE.

$8500—Mortgage $4000; 10 years' lease, beautiful new furniture; income $900 month. Want eastern or California up to $4500; might assume.

DAIRY—ALFALFA—GENERAL RANCH.

$25,000—Mortgage $13,500; Norwalk district, 87 acres, nicely improved; abundance of water. Want eastern or California up to $12,500; might assume.

CORCORAN—40 ACRES.

$9000—Mortgage $3000; splendid alfalfa or vegetable soil. Want eastern or California up to $4000; might assume.

CORCORAN—80 ACRES.

$12,000—Mortgage $4000; splendid alfalfa or vegetable soil. Want eastern or California up to $8000; might assume.

HORACE G. HAMILTON COMPANY.
HARRY B. GOODMAN,
Manager Exchange Department.
200-201-202 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

Ten-room modern two-story house, large corner lot, in the best part of the city of Tacoma, Wash.; clear of incumbrance, valued at $5000, for a seven-room house and large lot, well improved, in this city, about the same value. STONE REALTY COMPANY, room 4, 433½ S. Spring st. Phone F6234. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1500—Equity in 5-room modern cottage, convenient to two car lines; level lot, with small house in rear. What have you? J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS, 547-548 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

At Glendale—20 acres, all well improved, with various kinds of fruit; good building; a very attractive place. We can offer a rare bargain in this property. Please call at our office for details.

Pasadena—Mr. Huntington is building his mansion on land adjoining this 11 acres, which is a beautiful piece of land, improved with fair buildings, fruits and many live oak trees. Price $25,000; mortgage $5500. Want improved city. This will make fine home place or good investment.

At Hollywood—"Watch us Grow." They are working at the tunnel in dead earnest. When completed Hollywood will be 20 minutes from Fourth street. Now is the time to buy, and Hollywood is the place; you ought to trade for this 10 acres—convenient to cars; wonderful view of the valley, ocean and mountains; good soil; good surroundings; a good proposition. Price $20,000. Want orange grove or something we can trade for one.

At Pasadena—A beautiful home on Orange Grove avenue. Worth $40,000. Will take an alfalfa ranch for the full amount.

At Pomona—Orange grove—a fortune for someone. Here is a 40-acre Valencia grove; 14 years old, with a very heavy crop coming on. This grove can be had on very advantageous conditions. Will exchange for city property. If you will call at our office will give you confidential information—if you mean business.

At Artesia—An elegant ranch of 120 acres, all in alfalfa, corn, beets, vineyard, gum trees, etc. All first-class land, and a splendid income property. Want residence in the city. Price $55,000.

10 acres beautiful level land in Altadena—want a cottage for part; price $11,000.

5-room cottage in good location. Lot well improved. Price, $2500. Want lot worth $1000; balance mortgage.

Near Hynes, 40 acres of fine alfalfa land; two houses, large barn; milk-house; everything complete for the dairy business. Present owner making $250 per month from 18 cows. Price $13,000, including all implements and tools. Will exchange for city income flats or apartments.

20 acres, on Santa Ana electric; fine land, want city; will assume some. Price $3000.

10 acres good orange grove at Covina; plenty of water; good condition; price $10,000; will assume for city.

20 acres at Chino. Fine land for alfalfa, walnuts or potatoes. Want city cottage. Price $3000.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
E. A. Gray, Manager Exchange Dept.
121 W. Sixth street. 7

FOR EXCHANGE.

160 acres, near Angiola, one mile from railroad, fenced, 8-inch flowing well, 80 inches water, large reservoir; adjoins the tract that sold for $500,000; price $40 per acre.

160 acres near Terra Bella, south of Porterville, free from alkali; $25 an acre.

160 acres at Famoso No. 1; price $25.

Mountain ranch, improved, fruit and water plenty, $25.

21 acres, foothill ranch, plenty water, 1200 ft. elevation; automobile road to it; 3 miles from Pasadena. $650.

10 acres, 2 miles east of Norwalk, well improved, $2500.

20 acres, 2 miles east of Norwalk, fine house, plenty fruit and water, for cottage or farm in Oklahoma or Kansas.

A fine lot on Brooklyn Heights, street work in, for piano.

A nice lot on Elk ave., close in, for piano.

H. S. BEAVER, 310 Lissner, 324 S. Spring.

P5207; Main 3273. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$750—2 Hermosa lots clear for equity in L. A. cottage, cash value to $2500.

$3000—160x175 Palm ave., Altadena, near cars and Scripp's mansion. Take Hollywood or L. A. cottage and assume.

$8000—Beautiful 8-room home in Hollywood on fine elevated corner lot. For L. A. home.

$1300—35x150 Franklin ave., for beach cottage and assume.

$12,000—Very fine large Hollywood corner home. Want smaller Pasadena or Hollywood to $10,000.

$1500—10-acre improved ranch deciduous and other fruits, Calif. house, San Diego Co., clear. Trade for L. A. or Pas. property. Easy terms.

SEE OUR NEW QUARTERS.
EXCHANGES OF ALL KINDS.
W. F. THORNE,
616 Grant Bldg.
A7681. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

ROUSE & ANDERSON, 203 Bryson Blk.

Have fine piece of vacant property in eastern city, price $9000, to exchange for Los Angeles, Ocean Park, Santa Monica or Long Beach; will assume.

Best-value industrial corner on N. Main st., partly improved; rented $46 per month; price $14,000; mortgage $7500; 7 per cent. East, wants Chicago property; will assume a reasonable amount.

A fine property, South Pasadena, one and one-quarter acres, close to car line, well improved, 6-room cottage; price $15,000; exchange for city, or will take part exchange in eastern city property.

2 clear lots, San Diego, $400 each, for good equity.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$2500—Clear, street work all paid for, 2 beautiful lots located at Sierra Madre, 7 blocks from depot; want L. A. income. May assume.

$9000—Mtg. $2150, 4 years, 18 furnished rooms; stores, on first floor, located near car barns on South Park ave. Want L. A. for equity.

$2400—Mtg. $300, 20 acres good farming land, 3 miles S. E. of Corcoran. Want L. A. and assume. See F. A. PARKER, with E. R. BROOKS, 216 Pacific Elec. Bldg. P7546; Main 6677. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$7500—Mtg. $1800, 2 years, 9-room modern 2-story house, furnace, located near Maple ave., on 36th street. Want clear lots, city or Huntington Park for equity.

$6000—Mtg. $3000, 2 years, 8-room modern house, University district. Lot 65x139 ft. Want city incom. May assume.

$2500 clear, 6-room house, rented, on Maple ave., near 20th st. Want Huntington Park clear lots and mtg. back.

E. R. BROOKS, 216 Pacific Elec. Bldg. P7546; Main 6677. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEW, UP-TO-DATE, 5-ROOM RESIDENCE, CORNER LOT.

Fine yard, oak floors, in four rooms, beautiful bathroom, cabinet kitchen, lot fenced, a cheap place for the price asked. The owner has no use for it and will exchange for any good property in city. $2500.

5-room bungalow, new and modern; lot 40x147. What have you to offer for one or both of these fine properties?

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 BRADBURY BLK. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LANDS. DO not forget us when you want Corcoran lands. We have Corcoran lands for sale and lands for exchange for Los Angeles income property. We have excursions to Corcoran every Tuesday, $10.00 round trip.

Compare our prices with other firms and you will buy from us, sure.

SCANDIA LAND & LOAN CO.,
604 South Main st.
P. E. Building, Ground Floor, Los Angeles. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

Very desirable corner West Adams & Harvard Boulevard, nearly one acre, no building restrictions.

This is a splendid property. Price $12,000. Mortgage $5000. Will exchange for ranch or country residence.

JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY, (Inc.)
218 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN JACINTO, CALIF.

8-room, modern, 2-story house, gas, electric light, bath and toilet on a large lot 150x160 on Main st., 6 blocks from Postoffice. All fenced and has a large fine new barn. This would make an ideal chicken ranch. Will exchange for city, prefer Boyle Heights or Seventh-ave. property. Price $3500. Mortgage $1500, 2 years at 7 per cent. (2)

JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY, (Inc.)
218 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 40x140 ft., to 8 ft. alley on E. Pico street. Will exchange for 8 lot (prefer corner) N. of Pico, east of First, W. of San Pedro and E. of Figueroa. Price $4500. Will pay cash difference or assume up to $4000. (2)

JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY, (Inc.)
218 West Third Street,
Los Angeles, California.

FOR EXCHANGE—I NEED LARGER HOME. I own 6-room cottage and garage, Berendo st., value $4000, mortgage $1500; also 7-room bungalow, E. 41st st., value $5250, mortgage $1800. Can trade my equity in both houses for an 8 or 9-room modern home, west or southwest. Will assume or pay cash difference. Cottages are both desirable income properties. ROBERTS, 216 Central Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

6-room and 5-room modern cottage in city for acreage.

66.000 north first-class business property, city, for fine ranch and assume.

M. M. DAVISON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow on West Twenty-third st.; lot 40x128; value $3300; clear; and lot on Lasalle ave., $2000; will trade for 7 or 8-room house in southwest or west. (6)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.)
218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—240 ACRES NEAR HOUSton, Tex., all good land, lots of hickory and oak timber, $15.50 per acre, $60 month. What have you got? will assume. Address Z, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$5000 worth of 5 per cent. gold bonds. Want lot in the Westlake district up to $2500. Will put the bonds in at 95, the purchaser to pay the difference or assume it. Here is an opportunity to turn a dead lot into a good income investment.

160-acre foothill ranch in Tulare county, 21 acres in oranges, 3 acres in deciduous fruits, 6 acres ready to set to oranges, balance alfalfa, grass and live oak grove. Over 100 inches constant flow of free gravity water. Strictly modern new residence and numerous outbuildings. Income $4500. Will go to $25,000 when property is in full bearing. Location is frostless and climatic conditions perfect. Price $23,000, clear. Would take part in clear income L. A. property, balance cash and mortgage back.

10½ acres in the city limits of Santa Ana, 8 acres in full bearing walnuts, 2 acres in trees just coming into bearing, good building, excellent water right and a very attractive location. Price $12,000, clear. Want good income L. A. property. This place is paying better than 10 per cent., on the investment and is growing in value.

Fine lot in Hot Springs, S. D., within 700 feet of buildings costing half a million. Value $2500, clear. Want lot or cottage at once of the beacheg, will assume and pay some cash.

160 acres, all under cultivation, turning off an income this fall, south of Los Angeles, convenient to town and electric line in Orange county—soil is Orange county's choicest garden loam. Price $250 per acre clear. Want Los Angeles income for part or all.

An excellent foothill grove east of Portersville, 15 acres in Navel oranges, 7 to 9 years old; 6 acres more ready to set out; balance yard, live oak grove and pasture. Crop now on trees and which will be picked in October estimated at from $3000 to $4000. Income will go to $10,000 when trees are in full bearing. Price including horses, cow, implements, tools and house completely furnished, elegant upright piano, etc., is $15,000. Would consider home here up to $8000, balance cash and mortgage back.

A magnificent Southern estate. Contains 240 acres. 120 in cultivation, 100 in woodland 20 in a beautiful private lake, stocked with choice fish. Land is level, very productive and in a high state of cultivation. 12-room brick residence in beautiful grounds, numerous other buildings and every improvement necessary to a high class farm and gentleman's home. The improvements alone would cost one $20,000. This is one of the finest estates in Eastern Virginia. It is only 26 miles from Richmond, has a mile of river frontage and should yield an income of $10,000 a year in addition to its attractive figure. Price $60 per acre. Title is perfect and free from all incumbrance. Would consider part in clear California property, balance cash and mortgage back.

J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY,
203 I. W. Hellman Bldg.,
411 S. Main st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH—

$50,000—Chicago flat building; clear; income over $4500; will exchange for Los Angeles, large or small; will assume on business property.

$2500—Corner near Fourth and Mott sts., containing about 1½ acres; suitable for chicken ranch or gardening; want cottage southeast; same value.

$5000—Lot 92x150, close in, on Arnold st. near Lucas; commands fine view; exchange for close in on Crown Hill and pay cash difference.

$15,000—Modern furnished house, Los Angeles, and ocean-front lot, Santa Monica, clear; will exchange for Los Angeles improved to $25,000 or $30,000 value and pay difference in cash.

$12,500—11-room residence near Eighth and Union ave., clear; modern, with beautiful surroundings; leased $750; exchange for smaller house or vacant, less value.

$11,000—Orange grove, Pomona, with house. Want residence, city, west or S.W.

$10,000—Business property, E. Ninth, near San Pedro st., partly improved; want residence or vacant city, or San Diego.

$7500—Modern 6-room furnished cottage, near Moneta ave., exchange for Ocean Park or Santa Monica cottage, same value; or larger value, Los Angeles.

$3500—75x150-ft. lot, on W. Adams st. near Normandie, clear. Exchange for small-er value.

$1800—5-room cottage near Central ave. and 54th st.; lot 40x128 to alley; mortgage $1000. Exchange for good clear lot as first payment, balance to suit.

$1000 to $60,000—Chicago properties, all sizes. Exchange for Los Angeles city or county.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Phones—A1812, Main 2430. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—BY

MINES & FARISH.

$7700—Nice, modern home on Shatto st.; owner will take 6-room bungalow up to $5500. Tais property clear. Lot 50x125.

$7500—One cottage, 4 rooms and 5-room bungalow, Park Grove near Washington. Owner will trade for lots, Oneonta Park up to $2000, or trade equity for bungalow, same locality; mortgage $1000. Lot 50x140; double frontage.

$10,250—W. 7th st., 5-room modern; owner will take furnished cottage, Ocean Park, at $5000; mortgage $4000; 7 per cent. Lot 50-foot frontage.

$4250—East front lot, Occidental Blvd. near 6th st.; owner will put in on house on Ocean View up to $2000, or put in new corner house, near 19th and Oak sts. at $2000.

$4500—2 houses near Vermont and Washington, will trade for lot Westlake up to $3000; suitable for flats.

$5250—9-room house near Westlake Park; mortgage $2200; want lot for flats, same section. Lot 50x125.

See MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & FARISH.
315 S. Hill st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

Elegant 8-room house situated near the center of Pasadena; modern in every detail; $9000. Mortgage $4000; will assume; must be close in and modern.

Several clear lots in South Pasadena to exchange for property in Los Angeles; value of lots, $800.

20 acres just east of the city; 3 miles on high; mesa land; clear; party desires to trade same for a home in the city of Los Angeles; $15,000.

33 acres between Glendale and Pasadena; large 12-room modern house; this place is beautifully situated in the foothills; having 15 acres in wine grapes, 10 acres in orange and lemon trees; besides several acres of fruit and various kinds of fruit trees; it is virtually a park with fine shrubbery; $15,000, clear. Want Los Angeles improved property.

4-room cottage, one and a half acres; situated in Sierra Madre; high elevation; all clear and under cultivation; $4000. Want improved property in South Pasadena or Los Angeles.

12-room house, 5 years old, on North Marengo near Colorado; lot 65x187; price $9000, clear. The place is arranged for light housekeeping rooms; the owner rents for room for $65 per month; party wants Los Angeles property; 6 or 7 rooms up to $5000, and will take a mortgage back for the difference on the Pasadena property.

RALPH M. WATSON,
401 Grant Bldg. A4467, Broadway 4375. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$5,000—Fine home, San Luis Obispo. Want farm near eastern city; prefer Minnesota.

$9000—240 acres, or part, fine land, Kings county, under ditch; quick deal for clear city or ranch.

$23,000—Upland, 20 acres Navels, Valencias, grapes, 9-room house, 2-story barn, 20 shares water. Want residence or income city or beach. Quick trade. What have you?

$4000—4-room house, fine lot, near Hollenbeck Park. Want smaller; take lots or mortgage back.

$18,000—New flats, income $125 month. Want $9000 or $10,000 residence and some cash.

$1500—Rooming-house, 28 rooms; will add $500 cash and assume for good cottage.

$10,000—Fine lemon grove in Upland, 12 years old; paying well. Want clear residence for $5000 equity. Quick deal for anything good.

$14,000—Swell residence, West Adams Hgts.; lot 75x180. Want alfalfa land or ranch, like Chino.

WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill st. P2977. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. At Bakersfield, in Kern county. If you want to develop an ORANGE or deciduous grove, I am prepared to put you wise and do you good. Can demonstrate all I claim or will pay all the expenses of the trip. Soil is a very rich decomposed granite, water in abundance stands in wells at 60 to 80 feet. Market at reasonable distance. Land lies very smooth and nearly level. Every kind of fruit produced in immediate vicinity, with great growth. Can furnish 40, 80, 160, 320 or 640 in a body in exchange for clear income in Los Angeles or Pasadena.

Everybody who sees these lands pronounce them the best bargains they've seen in the San Joaquin Valley.

M. W. ATWOOD, 325-326 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Or ask for V. E. Carlson, Sunset Main 8054. 20

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000.

80 acres near Corcoran for Ocean Park or Venice. Owners.

HOVEY & SCHERMERHORN,
606 Mason Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—IN KANSAS CITY, MO., beautiful 66-ft. south front lot, close in, and 6-room 2-story house, for San Diego, Los Angeles or near-by. Call 4361 MARMION WAY. 'Phone East 479. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

OFFER CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.

$20,000—20 acres finest garden land on Central ave. near city; will subdivide into about 75 quarter acre villa lots which will sell readily during the next two years at prices ranging from $700 to $1300. This price is actually $250 per acre under present market value, and there is a nice easy fortune in this if you have cash or can handle a mortgage.

WANT ORANGE GROVE OR INCOME.

$15,000—Very desirable Figueroa st. frontage near Washington. 125x190, to 20-foot alley. Mortgage $7500, due 2 years at 6 per cent.

WHAT HAVE YOU?

$13,500—Ten room house, just west of Main st., north of Adams, on lot 90x147, with 6 room cottage on rear. Income $55 per month. Also a fine business lot on West Jefferson near Wesley ave., 66x110 fronting 2 streets. Owner must unload $9000 equity at once. Offer us city or suburban property, first mortgage, or good industrial stock.

HOUSES FOR ALFALFA RANCH.

$15,500—Modern 6 room house on Lincoln st. near Figueroa, also beautiful 6 room bungalow on West 28th st. near Vermont, lot 50x135 to alley. Want alfalfa ranch with good 7 or 8 room house and family orchard, close to city and near electric railway.

WANT CITY RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

$15,000—320 acres fine level land, 2 miles from the booming town of Beaumont, adjoining property selling readily in small tracts at $150 to $300 per acre. Mortgage $4000, 2 years at 7 per cent. Want residence property southwest.

WANT CITY INCOME.

$2000—First mortgage on improved Central ave., corner, due March, 1909, value $13,500, income $1600 per year. Will assume up to $3000. Offer largains only.

POMONA HOME FOR CITY.

$4500—Beautiful Pomona home, 4 room modern bungalow on fine close in corner, 160x120 to 20 foot alley; good 2 story barn and great variety of fruit, walnuts, berries, etc. Want city house or clear lots for $2500 equity, balance long time.

ALHAMBRA HOME FOR CITY.

$4000—Modern 4 room house, close to business center, lot 50x150 to alley, 15 orange trees. Want city bungalow or clear lots for $2000 equity, balance long time.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM & CO.,
N-4 Union Trust Building.
Main 2231. cor. Fourth and Spring st. P5329. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

We have for exchange a fine suburban residence property, located at the foothills, near electric line; 35 minutes from the city; consists of 5-room residence and 3 acres of ground, all set to fruits and ornamental trees and shrubs. Beautiful view and healthiest location.

Nothing finer around Los Angeles.
PRICE $12,000.

Will exchange for residence, west or southwest, of about same value, or would accept vacant lots, well located, in part payment.

See MR. WRIGHT, with
MINES & FARISH.
215 S. Hill st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$7000 RESIDence, large lot, nicely improved; want ranch, lower ranch near Watsonville, Cal. 10-acre orange grove; want residence. 72 acres on car; want cottages. $12,000, Pittsburgh income; want ranch, Cal. $7500, Boston income; want residence. 2 acres, 5-room cottage, Glendale; want cottage, city. 5-acre 6-room modern house, 250 chickens; want lots or cottage, city. $7500, residence; want Iowa farm. Lots of eastern, for California. A fine residence and 2 acres; want a cottage, $4500. $800 equity 5-room cottage; want land, lot or what have you? First-class mining stock for lot. STEWART CO., 643 S. Mason Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

Close-in apartments on 60-foot lot, 167 rooms, 42 baths. All modern, income secured now, $175 a month for 4 years. Will take an orange grove.

W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.

28-room, 2-story brick. All furnished; in Michigan, near 4 acres of land, $12,000, mtg. 2000 for Southern California.

W. L. CARTER.

Modern 8-room residence at Long Beach, on 2 lots, 2 fine paid cars, $12,000. Want building lot in city for all.

W. L. CARTER, 202½ S. Broadway.

20 acres on electric car line at Artesia, 7-room house, large barn, 6-cow, bull, team, wagon, buggy and farming tools, price $10,000, mtg. $1400. Want city or Pasadena.

W. L. CARTER,
202½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

New apartments, 24 rooms, splendid new furniture; rent about $50 per month; good lease. Price $1650, clear; will exchange for clear lot same value.

28 nicely furnished rooms on Broadway, all modern conveniences; rent $7 per room, good lease; clears $250 per month net. Will exchange for residence to $7000.

61 rooms in apartments, elegant furniture, the best location, private baths, what have you in good house and lot to $4000?

See FOX or CHERMINAUT, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. 7th st. Main 6707; F2738. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$7000—70 acres, clear, near Artesia, for cottages, S.E., clear.

$15,000—Pasadena and San Pedro property, all or part for apartment property or lot.

Large lot, Manhattan Place, and assume for cottage on or near South Park ave.

$1250—Best little rooming-house in city, 26 rooms; good furniture; brick building; sickness; must go. Little cash. Balance trade, or easy terms. What have you?

$4500, clear—Modern 6-room cottage, Terminal Beach, clear. Want orange grove, or what have you?

P. E. DODGE, 329 Byrne Bldg. A4942. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

$17,000—320-acre improved Nebraska farm; want Southern California.

$10,000—10-acre orange grove at Corona; want improved city or beach.

$2900—Rooming-house, for lots.

$2000—Cottage, East Adams; want lots southwest.

$2500—10 acres, fine soil, on Santa Ana electric line; want cottage in city; will assume.

$3500—Two lots; want rooming-house.

316 LISSNER BLDG. F5927; Main 3273. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT SAN Dimas, 16 acres good land, set to oranges; 7 acres set to 3 year old Navels in bearing, the balance set to young trees in the very finest shape, and has now about 70,000 onion plants set between the young trees; plenty water; modern 5-room cottage, 2-story barn and outbuildings, right in town. Price $12,000; $3000 cash and balance 5 years at 7 per cent. Or will consider a good cottage as first payment up to $4000. This place is in the best of shape and will stand up under thorough inspection. See S. J. BUSH, 711 Central ave. Phone Main 6461; F7361. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME in western part of city, 14 rooms, 2 baths, 2 dressing-rooms, large closets, pantry, 3-story, second floor finished in Flemished golden oak and birch; all hardwood floors; large grounds; 200 feet frontage; garage, stable, etc. Also 7-room bungalow on rear of property, all valued at $20,000, mortgage $6000. Will exchange for income property in city, or for orange grove or walnut grove, value $25,000. Would like about $5000 cash or would take second mortgage or assume an equal amount. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

Mining stock in two of the best propositions in Arizona, that will stand investigation, for a year's lease of a furnished or unfurnished cottage or bungalow, an equity up to $2000, where deferred payments would not exceed $25 per month, or a clear property up to $4000. Owner is a mechanic and engineer's report. This is all right.

STONE REALTY COMPANY, room 4, 433½ S. Spring st. Phone F6234. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

Want a place in or near the city for my 10-acre ranch near Buena Park, 4-room house, chicken houses and corrals, some fruit trees; well, windmill and tank; plenty water; fine for chickens and ducks. Must have a place with 100 feet front, and not further from city than 16 cent car fare. Price $3000, small mortgage, even trade. I'm a mechanic and must be nearer the city. Address Z, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES, HIGHLY-IMproved land; more artesian water than can be used; big barn and modern house, and everything that goes to make up an equipped farm, within 5 miles of 6 good towns, not over 30 miles from Los Angeles; want a clear modern home up to value of $12,000, or a smaller place, and mortgage on the farm for difference. STONE REALTY CO., 433½ S. Spring st. Phone F6234. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

Good-paying 22-room lodging-house on 5th st., near Arcade Depot; good lease, low rent; price $2800, clear. Want larger house for housekeeping (apartment-house.) Will pay some cash and clear lots, and might assume some on good house. If you want a snap GET BUSY QUICK.

S. A. D. GRAY, 238 W. First st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$8000—SPLENDID RESIDENCE PROPERTY, 9 ROOMS, MODERN AND COMPLETE IN S.W. PARTICULARLY SUITABLE FOR PHYSICIAN OR DENTIST, UNIVERSITY CAR, WILL TAKE $2500 LOT AS FIRST PAYMENT.

$4500—CLEAR, LARGE EXCELLENT LOT WITH GOOD HOUSE, 10 ROOM, CLOSE IN ON ORANGE ST., AT RIVERSIDE, MAKES VERY PLEASANT HOME AND IS GOOD INVESTMENT. WILL TAKE MODERN COTTAGE, IN OR NEAR LOS ANGELES FOR PART PAY.

$14,000—UNUSUALLY GOOD CITY SEMI-BUSINESS PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE FOR FIRST-CLASS IMPERIAL ACREAGE. TAKE IMPROVED TO FULL AMOUNT OR UNIMPROVED FOR PART.

$20,000—CAN OFFER A FINE INVESTMENT IN AN ALFALFA RANCH IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY. THE CROPS PAY 15 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE ASKED. FULLY EQUIPPED WITH MODERN MACHINERY, ETC. GOOD PUMPING PLANT AND ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER. HOUSE AND BARN. 12 RIGHT AT RAILWAY STATION.

$35,000—INCOME BRICK AND STONE BUILDINGS ON SOUTH SIDE CHICAGO. ALWAYS WELL RENTED. GOOD REVENUE. WE WANT TO SECURE FIRST-CLASS CITRUS LAND, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED FOR THIS. WE KNOW THE LOCATION OF THESE PROPERTIES AND THEY ARE OF THE BEST.

$9000—GOOD CITY AND SUBURBAN LOTS AND DIVIDEND PAYING STOCKS TO EXCHANGE FOR MODERN RESIDENCE IN WESTERN PART OF CITY ON HIGH GROUND.

$45,000—EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOT O

Real Estate Finders

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Fine, modern 6-room cottage; lot 56x150; one block from postoffice. Value $3250.

AT WHITTIER.

Will exchange equity for lot in the block bounded by 36th, 38th, San Pedro and Central.

Will give you a good trade.

W. W. Robson.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
514 Wilcox Bldg.
Home Ex. 777. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good business lot, 45x120, corner on San Pedro street, $2000 for an automobile up to $900 and balance part cash and terms.

New modern 14-room house, Ruth avenue, $6,000; mortgage $4500, 3 years; rent $75 per month, for smaller house or good vacant.

New modern 6-room house on East 49th st., $3250; mortgage $1200, 2 years, for good beach lot or lot in Los Angeles.

Good ranch near Burbank, 25 acres, ¼ in alfalfa, together with machinery and pumping plant, plenty of water; also a lease to the adjoining 25 acres, ¼ alfalfa, all for $10,000; mortgage $4000, for house in Los Angeles.

J. A. MALONE, with KROEHEN BROS., 205 Mercantile Place. F8187; Main 3498. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$3500—Mortgage $1500; Ocean Park, 2 blocks from Ocean Front; 6-room house, also cottage in rear; modern in every respect; what have you in Los Angeles?

$4000—Mortgage $1200; 35 acres fine level sandy loam soil; Moreno Valley, 7 miles south of Redlands; house, large barn, surrounded by orange groves; close to railroad and station; want Chicago, w.c., assume.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
14 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—430 ACRES, 1¼ MILES south city limits, with good improvements; subdivide; 25 inches water, 2 pumping plants, complete; 2 elec. railways on west side, 1 on east side. The harbor elec. railway and 100-foot boulevard to San Pedro, on South Park 320, runs through ranch. This is fine property; is clear of debt. We want income business property; must be clear and gilt-edge in every way. It will be a good legitimate deal. Apply W. L. HEDRICK, 241 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—8 ACRES, LOCATED ¼ mile from Hansen Station, on Santa Ana electric line; 2 acres in walnuts, 2 in apricots, balance in alfalfa; first-class stand; 12-H.P. pumping plant; 2 inches of water; 125 cords of wood standing on the place; all kinds of berries. Price $6500. Want good house on sand lot at Venice or Ocean Park. We give you your money's worth and want ours. See CLARENCE A. KIDDER, Buena Park, Cal. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000; 30 ACRES, SITUated at Buena Park, Cal.; 5-room Californian house, large barn, windmill and tank, 3½ acres of berries. Want good house in L. A. Mortgage $3000, at 6 per cent.

$6000—30 acres at Buena Park, 4-room modern house, 2 windmills, tank and fine tankhouse, large variety of fruits, berries. Soil is a sandy loam. Want L. A. house.

For this property, see CLARENCE A. KIDDER, Buena Park, Cal. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000; MORTGAGE $3000; near Ninth st., west of C. Figueroa, in the apartment house section; lot 44x130 to 20-ft. alley; 5-room modern residence, built for flat or business; 2-room modern cottage in rear. Owner must get in higher altitude, Pasadena, Altadena or Glendale, and will trade for a cottage and lots in any of these places.

BOWLING,
402 Security Bldg. F1728. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—42½-acre alfalfa, orange and walnut land; house, barn and tank, 2 pumping plants, mules, all tools and stock; one of the best house and income property in L. A. Co. No better water or water location; want L. A. income to half; long time on the balance.

THE SMITH REALTY CO.,
412-13 Delta Bldg.
F1237. Main 9242. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE TWO ACRES OF land adjoining city limits of Bellingham, Wash.; value $1000; want equity in modern cottage, high ground.

One of the best industrial stocks on the market, to exchange for Los Angeles or beach property.

H. E. BENNETT CO.,
14 A2259. 314 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL KINDS OF GOOD PROPERTY ON A CASH BASIS. IF YOU WANT TO TRADE COME TO US.

ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, (LTD.)
E. A. Gray,
Mgr. Exchange Dept.,
122 West 4th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Six-room modern 1½ story cottage on lot 80x150; located in Hollywood, vicinity of the 5-cent limit from Los Angeles; good view and very fine location, valued at $4000, clear. Exchange for home in the city and assume $1000 or $1500.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
F7443. 702 S. Spring St., Main 4846. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, CLEAR STOCK ranch; 320 acres, 60 in cultivation, 40 acres under cultivation; house, barn, apple orchard, etc.; plenty water and oak timber; also 720 acres, same district, price $4000, has 50 head of stock; will trade both together or separately for clear Los Angeles, Pasadena, Tropico or Hollywood property.

A4021, Broadway 4575. FRED BAKER,
601 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
25 acres near Garden Grove, price $4500, want property on high ground.

20 acres near Cypress, $2 head hogs, stock, fine crop, price $5500, want cottage, south or southwest.

20 acres near Buena Park, price $4000, want lots.

MRS. M. E. HOOVER 312 W. Third st. Room 204. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST 10 acre orange groves in Riverside, 2 blocks from car; 6-year navel trees, seedlings; 65 Valencias, full bearing, 150 deciduous trees, mostly peaches, 11 room modern house, conservatory, barn and furnace; will take residence in southwest up to $5000, balance cash and mortgage, price $20,000. BROADWAY LAND CO., 402 Mason Bldg. F1289. 15

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1500—6-room bungalow on Beacon, between 10th and 11th sts.; fine condition; lot 60x100; price $12.50, clear. Want orange or lemon ranch in Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa or Covina. Will pay cash or assume up to $5000.

F. E. BENNETT, with
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
New and modern home on South Flower st.; lot 52x180 to alley; 8-room house, all conveniences; price $6500, clear. Want modern 5-room house at Venice or Ocean Park, up to $4500; will take mortgage for difference.

See F. E. Bennett, with
O. A. VICKREY & COMPANY,
308 South Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, CLEAR.
6-room bungalow on Western ave., close to 4 cars, and cash for difference. Want 7 or 8-room modern house in southwest only. Not over $5500.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 South Hill st.

PAUL F. GROVER, Mgr.,
House and Lot Dep't. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1600—Clear, 60 acres for good equity.
$3000—Mortgage $1600 at 6 per cent., 5 years, 40 acres improved ranch; want city for part.

F. H. BOWMAN,
A5295. 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE FOR RESIDENCE.
10-acre orange grove in full bearing, situated in the treeless foothill district around Austin, Orange Co.; cheap and abundant water; price $5500; mtge. $2000. Want city or ranch residence for equity.

JAMES MENZIES,
14 232 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000.
FINE INCOME PROPERTY.
160x150, improved with 2 modern cottages of 5 and 7 rooms each; rented for $65 per month. This is good for apartments or stores, as it is close in; 5-minute car service. Want ranch or smaller property up to $8000, balance long time, 7 per cent. A. M. WILSON, 1729 Pleasant ave. Phones Boyle 644, Home 41423. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — A FINE 20-ACRE ranch, with first-class soil, nice 6-room plastered house, with bath, cold water, good barn, sheds, etc. Crops all planted and growing nicely. Also young fruit trees and large shade trees around the house. New windmill and tank. Price $6000, clear. Want good L. A. city property. See CLARENCE A. KIDDER, Buena Park, Cal. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES IN CHASE county, Neb., for chicken ranch or land suitable for one near Los Angeles. This land is nice farm or grazing land; 70 acres broken out; also 1760 acres raised land near this 320 can be plowed; at present used for pasture. Address S. McKELVIE, care of J. A. Artrup, 21 W. Pico st., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—AT ORANGE.
20 acres, fenced with 4-ft. wire; set oranges, walnuts, and apricot trees; all kinds of fruit; fine soil and water; ½ mile from P.O.; want Los Angeles home.

THE SMITH REALTY CO.,
412-13 Delta Bldg.
1237. Main 9242. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING-HOUSE FOR cottage or lots; value $300. SAMPSON-Johnson Bldg. 42512. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$80,000—Clear, 320-acre, highly improved, San Joaquin ranch; 40 in prunes, 75 in grapes, 20 peaches, 2 plums, all full bearing; 20 alfalfa, 160 finest orange land; property well watered; all fenced, good buildings, a fine property; will earn $15,000 to $20,000 annually. Will assume on city income.

$22,000—Clear, 38-acre, highly improved ranch at Anaheim; 20 in full bearing walnuts, 5 in apricots, abundance of other fruit; 6-room house, good barn, well and shares of water stock; a fine property in splendid condition. Want city income.

$12,000—Clear, choice, well watered San Diego, dairy and stock ranch; 1250 acres; 400 ploughed land, 3 sets good buildings; 70 milch cows, 60 stock cattle, good team, full equipment; near transportation. Want city.

$12,000—73-acre improved ranch, Moorpark, Ventura county; 30 in full bearing apricots, large crop (the hope of the apricot) balance in other crops; good buildings, plenty of water. Want Los Angeles.

$35,000—42-acre orange grove at Pomona, navels and Valencias; good buildings; free water. Want city.

$9500—30-acre, full bearing, orange grove; small house, abundant water. Want city.

$17,500—Clear, highly improved, close in corner, earning 10 per cent; will assume or add cash to $40,000 close in city or country.

$14,000—Mtg. $3500; North Main street improved; large, well located lot; good income. Want Chicago.

$48,000—Mtg. $15,000; large, first-class apartment house, close in, good lease. Want California land.

$6500—Mtg. $2500; 5-room modern house, large, rarely located Hollywood lot. Hollywood. Want ranch, can add other property up to $30,000.

$35,000—Mtg. $400; finely furnished, hotel and apartment house, ocean front, Ocean Park, earning $5000 annually. Want city or good ranch.

$45,000—Clear, good brick block, Cripple Creek, Colorado; good income. Want Southern California; will assume.

$2500—Clear, large, San Pedro street corner; 2 flats, Bonnie Beach lots. Want ranch.

FORBES REALTY CO.,
621 Laughlin Bldg.
A1161; Main 5441. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
C. M. WOOSTER CO.
223 W. SECOND ST.

$2500—2½ acres towards foothills, 300 trees each of 7 year old Eureka lemons and Navel oranges, 20 trees of walnuts, water stock, pays $100 an acre. Mortgage $700. Wants clear lot, 6 % for equity.

$3000—Clear, 5-room modern cottage, fireplace, bullt-in bookcase, window seat, electricity. Temple car; wants even trade for small ranch.

$4000—16 2-4 acres, Downey, 6-room house, 4-inch well, good soil for alfalfa, fruit or vegetables, mortgage $900; wants city home.

$30,000—Well improved 40 acres in lemons and oranges, pays $3000. 30 acres alfalfa, balance in vegetables and grain and pasture, 6-room house, barn, three water right, windmill, stone tank house, selling hay $14 in field; wants even trade city.

$80,000—Clear, 157 acres Glendora, 110 acres in Navel and Valencia oranges, fully water stocked, good house, barn, foothill and frostless location. Wants first-class city income.

$70,000—20 acres all in oranges and lemons 10 years old, good house, barn, mountain water, located at Glendora. Mortgage $3000. Will take city up to $25,000.

$20,000—Clear 30 acres Glendora, 5 acres in full bearing Washington navels, 5 acres ready to set. Water stock, new buildings, foothill location. Wants city income.

$12,000—Mortgage $4250, 40 acres on electric line, 30 acres set to young orchard, peaches, apples, pears, etc., pumping plant, 9 inches of water, house, barn, well, windmill; wants city property.

$7500—Mortgage $2500, 12 acres Hynes 1½-story plastered house, barn, flowing well, fruit, vegetables, alfalfa land, tools and implements. Wants city.

$12,500—Clear, beautiful 9-room mission house about 1 acre of ground, auto garage, bungalow for help, beautiful grounds lighted by electricity, bearing fruit trees. Rented at $75 a month. Wants improved ranch same value.

$12,500—Mortgage $2500, 10 acres Ontario, 4 acres navels, 4 acres Valencia and sweets, water stock, house, barn, tools. Wants city income.

C. M. WOOSTER CO.
223 W. Second st.

W. A. FRANCIS, Exchange Dept. Phone A5103. Broadway 1925. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—9-room modern residence, Toluca. Close in, improved street, near electric, best residence district; want property here.

$7000—7-room modern residence and 2 fine lots, high ground at Hollywood, fine surroundings; want acreage. San Gabriel valley preferred.

$9000—120x145 on Burlington and 80x150 on Reno street, both high and sightly and worth the price; want orange grove or nice residence.

$4000—Beautiful new modern 6-room bungalow, well located, near West Adams; will give good deal for good lot in part payment.

$25,000—15-acre 12-year navel orange grove at Riverside, fine soil; $5000 cash, business property here same or less value.

$6000—5½ lovely acres at Altadena on improved boulevard in full bearing fruit, very healthful location, good neighborhood, fine for home or subdivision; want residence here or Hollywood.

$20,000—30 acres east of city on electric, Sandy loam, water bearing, oiled road on 2 sides. New bungalow; will grow anything or can be subdivided. Want improved property.

$15,000—4 acres at Glendale about 500 feet frontage on new electric, lies level and is all right. Want income here.

$10,000—Modern 10-room residence Westlake district, high ground, good lot. Want good flat or will take lot same locality to $4500. I wish you'd tell me your troubles.

J. J. PHELPS, 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 4440; A3462. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Located on one of the best streets in the city; lot is 156 frontage by 250 deep; improved with lawn, drives, large palms and rare plants; also fine concrete tennis court; construction of house is brick and frame; contains 12 large rooms, reception hall, living room and dining-room are finished in mahogany; large and massive mantels in reception hall and living-room; second floor finished in white enamel, hardwood floors throughout; 5 baths, including shower, on first floor, to accommodate tennis court. The electric fixtures throughout the house are extremely beautiful and of the very best. Property could not be duplicated for less than $50,000; owner is forced to dispose of this home; has reduced price to $30,000, and will take vacant city lots or residence up to $17,000; balance on mortgage, or will take good piece of semi-business property for entire amount, and will assume.

See owner at 1000 W. 23d st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY EUGENE C. WEBSTER.
A FEW THAT WILL SELL EVEN NOW.
$25,000, mortgage $9250—14 apartments, nicely furnished, net income $250 per month. Will consider clear country or well located lots.

An apartment-house, new, modern and beautiful, leased for 5 years at $250 per month; close in, has mortgage of $15,000; 3 years at 7 per cent. Not often good income city like this offered. Want clear.

$15,000—Mortgage $3500; business lot on 12th near Grand; want orange grove.

$7500, clear—New, modern, beautiful and healthful, on corner 75x165, at Sierra Madre, 9-room and reception hall. The opportunity of a lifetime for sufferers with throat and lung trouble. Want Los Angeles.

$5000, clear—Store building, Long Beach, stores below, 9 rooms overhead. Want Los Angeles or Michigan.

$11,500, mortgage $3500—15-room apartment building on lot 42x127, close down town, Pasadena. Want ranch or Los Angeles.

$9500, mortgage $1400—Four 3-room apartments, rents summer at $120, winter at $60. Want Los Angeles residence.

EUGENE C. WEBSTER,
14 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$9000—Mtg. $2000, 6-room modern brick house, Lot 80x147 to 20-foot alley. In the industrial district. Want small ranch; will assume.

$7000—Clear, 160 acres, El Paso, Texas. Close to town and railroad. Level, sandy loam soil. Plenty of water. Fine for alfalfa. Want residence in southwest.

$12,000—Clear, Hollywood. Corner, 100x200. Well improved. Small house, also small business goes with place. Want ranch anywhere in Southern California.

$12,500—Mtg. $2500. Close-in income property within 6 blocks of postoffice. Want residence southwest.

J. T. PETERS, with D. L. PETERS,
627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8500—New, 8-room residence, lot 60x125, high ground, near West 9th street car line; want South Pasadena.

$30,000—Olive street, near 3rd, lot 65x165 with house rented, $50 per month; want good residence lots S.W. part payment.

$90,000—Near 5th and Maple ave., lot 50x125 with apartment building, rented $110 per month; want good orange or walnut grove.

$40,000—3-story hotel building close in, West 6th st.; take good lots or acreage part payment.

$74,000—Close in business corner, 140x130 with large brick building, rental value, $4500; want fine residence part payment. T. H. GOWEN & CO., 204 WRIGHT BUILDING. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY
MINES & FARISH.

Handsome 4-flat building, 5 rooms each; oak floors, buffet, bookcases, wash trays, 2 open grates; Westlake section, close in; fine location. Well built and attractive. Owner will take well located house up to $5500; balance $4000 at 7 per cent.

Lot 50x125 to alley.

See
Mr. Royden.
MINES & FARISH, 315 South Hill.
Phone Exchange 1402. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
25 acres young walnut orchard; trees 4 and 5 years old; in good condition; 150 inches of water; small house, barn; 1¼ miles from city line, close El Monte and Monrovia. Want residence up to $7500, small amount of cash and mortgage back.

13 acres, near El Monte, 10 acres young walnuts, 5-room house; very choice soil, abundance of water; price $7500; mortgage $2000. Take residence, city, for equity.

$11,000—10 acres, near El Monte, set to Walnuts, 2 years; interset with Loganberries and alfalfa; very choice soil; 130 inches of water. Want cottage, Pasadena, some cash and mortgage back.

$9500—Mortgage $2875; 20 acres, 3 miles S.W. Covina, set to walnuts, 2 years; perfect stand alfalfa between trees; 3 shares water stock. Here is a snap. Want residence or good vacant lots in Los Angeles for equity.

$9000—20 acres, near Covina, 1 mile from car line, all in alfalfa and walnuts, trees 2 and 3 years out, 125 inches of water, interset with alfalfa; want residence in Los Angeles equal value.

$22,500—35½ acres, 20 acres in walnuts, 3 years old, interset with alfalfa, cutting 2 tons per acre per cutting; fine water right, 150 inches; also one 14-inch well, capable of 200 inches of water; 2500 grafted nursery walnut trees; 2 miles from Covina; 1½ miles from car line; want residence in city or Long Beach, or small ranch up to $8000, balance back on ranch.

$36,000—20 acres, in El Monte-Covina district, all in walnut trees, 3 years out; 80 acres interset with alfalfa, 20 acres in corn, pumping plant pumps 150 inches of water; modern 6-room cottage, large barn, etc.; this is one of the finest ranches in the San Gabriel Valley; will take one-half in income property, city or Long Beach, small amount of cash and mortgage back. See this place and be convinced of its worth. Big income from alfalfa.

$5500—5-room residence, Boyle Heights; want vacant lots.

SERVICE BROS.,
Broadway 4715, A4748. 302 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—

CHOICE HIGHLY IMPROVED CORNER.
On Lake Shore Drive and Lincoln Park, CHICAGO, containing 7 modern brick and stone flats, rented, clear; value $130,000 for clear HIGH-CLASS residences, subdivisions or acreage in or near Los Angeles or Hollywood.

160 acres, near $75,000,000, UNITED STATES STEEL WORKS at GARY, near Chicago; clear; value, $1600 per acre for clear HIGH-CLASS subdivision, acreage or residences, in or near Los Angeles, Pasadena, or Hollywood.

STATE STREET LOT AT CHICAGO.
Clear, value $19,500, for clear HIGH-CLASS residences, subdivision or acreage, in or near Los Angeles, Pasadena or Hollywood.

4 acres, ADJOINING STEEL WORKS.
At Clearo, near Chicago, clear, value $6000, for clear HIGH-CLASS residences, subdivision or acreage in or near Los Angeles or Hollywood.

A. G. SCHLOESSER, OWNER, suite 827, Central Bldg. Home 'phone F7320. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres near Covina line, in South San Gabriel; small house, windmill, chicken corrals, with plenty of apricot and peach trees, etc. Splendid place for any one to make a home. Price $5000. Owner will take cottage or other property for the equity of $4000.

40 acres in Verona Park, with good 5-room house, barn, tankhouse, windmill, pumping plant and plenty of water; set to potatoes, sweet potatoes, alfalfa, etc. Price $16,000. Will take either property to the extent of $12,000, balance 7 per cent.

A corner on North Main street, Los Angeles, 71x134 feet. Suitable for business or manufacturing. Price $15,000. Will take good oranges or Chicago property for an equity of $12,500.

9-room new house, finely furnished; suitable for home; nothing better in Alhambra. Located on corner within one block of Monrovia car line, with excellent service. Price $9000. Owner wants Chicago property, or will take small ranch close to Los Angeles.

ALHAMBRA REALTY CO.,
and
BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.
Tel. M. 3822. 307-8 Grosse Bldg.
F1763. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—IOWA AND MINNESOTA FARMS FOR RESIDENCES, LOTS.
10-acre Redlands orange grove, 5 years old, $8000; want residence or vacant.

20-acre Redlands orange grove, 12 years old, $12,500; want residence or vacant.

5-room ocean front beach cottage, furnished, $2500; clear; want clear acreage or lots.

4-room modern flat, improved, large lot, near car, beautiful surroundings, $7500; want city or beach.

Country store doing good business, no opposition, 7-room modern cottage, 1¼ acres bearing fruit, 1000 feet altitude, $6000, clear; want city or ranch.

Elegant 8-room house, West Adams Heights, corner lot, large garage, everything first-class, $6500; mortgage $3500; want West Adams Heights lot to $2500.

7-room house, southwest, close in, hardwood floors, paneled walls, entirely modern, $6500; mortgage $2750; want bungalow west or southwest.

Four practically new flat buildings southwest, corner 90x142, rent $180 per month, clear; want residences. G. E. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Bldg. A3238. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$45,000—Palatial residence on S.W. corner, close in; lot 160x250; considered the most artistic home in the city. Lot alone worth $20,000, and will be worth $40,000 inside of 2 years. Will exchange to combine a business or investment with a first-class residence. Will consider apartment house or orange grove up to $30,000, balance to suit.

$40,000—Price st., just west of Main, 80x135, nominal improvements. Want orange grove for clear city up to $20,000.

$12,000—Swell 4-flat building in the exclusive Westlake district. Lot 56x124. Income at summer rates $90 per month. Will take lot up to $4000 in good location as first payment.

$18,000—8 acres oranges, lemons and walnuts in Glendale; 6-room house, with $2500; barn. A snap. Want residence up to $10,000, in southwest, balance can remain.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A3242; Main 2233. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Good business lot in Ocean Park, can be leased $100 month net, for city residence to actual cash value.

$15,000—Swell modern residence on large lot 6, Alvarado st., for citrus. Young orchard preferred.

$15,000—Business lot with house close in, $30,000 and bungalow on 12th, $3000. One or both for good citrus orchard.

$28,000—Well improved 60 acres, 20 acres bearing oranges, lemons, well watered, good income in San Diego county for city income. $2000—16-room lodging house, Catalina, pays $80 week, season; for city residence or lots.

$10,000—Clear income property in Colorado, assume or pay cash difference for city or citrus.

$23,000—22 and 20 acre orchards, mostly planted bearing citrus; want city.

$40,000—14 room residence on three large lots, best location, Pasadena, for city or country.

$30,000—Property in Long Branch, New Jersey, any part for city or country.

$27,000—Business property that will show good income, for Riverside county unimproved.

$9000—Swell residence, new, city, for Ocean Park residence.

See A. L. TRENCH or J. M. CLARK,
With SMITH-DIETER,
426 South Hill st.
Main 1481. F1402. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR CITY PROPERTY
130 acres, absolutely one of the best income properties in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Located on the electric line and only a short ride from the city. Present crop consists of 45 acres in alfalfa, balance in corn, potatoes, vineyard, soft shell walnuts, oranges, gum trees and mixed fruits. Has 8 wells, fenced and cross fenced, two houses, corrals and outbuildings. Last year present owner cleared over $7000. This is an ideal property for subdivision in small tracts. Will bear the very closest inspection. Price $55,000.

SEE LUNDEEN FOR HOMES.
F7443. 702 S. Spring St., Main 4846. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres, near growing town; fine soil; abundance of water; price only $50 per acre. Consider good city.

Five acres at Downey; well improved, good house, barn, fruit, and alfalfa; ½ mile from depot; consider good city.

7-room house at Pasadena; new and modern; only $3750.

8-room modern cottage, well located; exchange for good 2-story house.

Two good lots in Long Beach, in the section of activity; only $400 each; will consider good city property.

CLINE-WALL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 6855. 223 Mercantile Place. F6262. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES—
OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT IS IN SHAPE TO MATCH ANY DEAL ANYWHERE, EXCEPTING TRASH. WE CAN MAKE YOU A QUICK DEAL AND OUR AIM IS TO HAVE YOU FIND PROPERTY AS WE REPRESENT IT.

$30,000—CLEAR; A FINE HOME AND 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON REAR OF LOT, CLOSE IN, ON CHESTNUT ST., LONG BEACH; THE OWNER WANTS CHANGE OF CLIMATE AND DESIRES A SMALL RANCH; SOMETHING IN WALNUTS AND GENERAL FRUIT; NICE HOMELIKE PLACE IN VENTURA CO., NEAR SANTA PAULA, VENTURA OR GOOD TOWN; MUST BE GOOD STUFF OR NOTHING DOING.

$2200—MORTGAGE $1200. A 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON E. 20TH; WANT 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW OR HOUSE, WEST OF MAIN AND NORTH OF JEFFERSON AND PAY OR ASSUME DIFFERENCE.

$17,000—CLEAR AND $50,000 CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, ONE OR BOTH, AND ASSUME FOR APARTMENT-HOUSE BETWEEN SIXTH AND PICO, MAIN AND FIGUEROA.

$1600 — MORTGAGE $1000; 4 ACRES ORANGES AND 16 ACRES LAND ADJOINING; WANT HARDWARE STOCK OR GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

$150,000—CLEAR; STRICTLY A1 BEACH PROPERTY. WE CAN SHOW YOU THIS IS GOOD. WILL TRADE PART OR ALL FOR CITY INCOME, AND THE OWNER IS NOT AFRAID TO ASSUME.

$2500—NICE LITTLE HOME, SIERRA MADRE; FLOWERS, FRUIT, ETC.; 5 ROOMS, MODERN; WANT SOMETHING IN CITY OR LONG BEACH, ABOUT SAME SIZE.

$15,000 — CLEAR. ONE OF THE FINEST HOTELS IN THE CITY; INCOME ABOUT $1400 PER MONTH. WE CAN RECOMMEND THIS PLACE. CLOSE IN. WANT COUNTRY.

$22,500—MORTGAGE $8000; A FINE APARTMENT HOUSE, 18 APARTMENTS, FINISHED IN SOLID OAK; WANT COUNTRY, CLEAR, OR WILL CONSIDER HOME, WESTLAKE PARK DISTRICT.

CHOATE & STUMPF, 301-302 COLLINS BLDG., 213 W. THIRD ST. MAIN 285, HOME 4296. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXCHANGE BARGAINS
IN GOOD PROPERTIES.

$2000—Glendale, chicken and fruit ranch 1¼ acres, 4-room modern cottage, barn, 75 fruit trees, chicken corrals and lots of chickens; want good lots or cottage here.

$7500—Mortgage, $3500, Hollywood, beautiful residence, good location, 6 rooms and bath and all modern improvements, and conveniences, lot 62x170; want acreage, ranch or good home here.

$2300—Mortgage $1000, Alhambra, new cottage, 9 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, lot 50x150; exceptionally fine property; want good acreage or good vacant here.

$1500—Apartment house, 77 rooms, with all modern conveniences on the hill; rent only $1 per room; want good lots or cottage here.

$3000—Mortgage $2000, with payments $21.60. Fine new cottage, 5 large rooms and bath, polished floors, stationery laundry tubs, all modern conveniences, lot 50x142. House very well built, located on 42nd st. Want clear lot for equity.

$2300—Mortgage, $700. Bungalow on East 22nd st., 5 rooms and bath; lot 40x140; want small acreage or lot south part city.

$2900—Mortgage $1700. Cottage, nice location, 4 rooms and bath, lot 40x150; rented at $20 month; want good rooming or apartment house for equity.

$1300—4 acres of good land in Redlands orange belt; want good lot or equity in cottage here.

$1300—Lot at Coronado, clear, for equity in cottage here.

See ADY, with
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 427½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
A 7-room beautiful home in the S.W.; price $7000; mortgage $2800; consider eastern with some cash.

55 acres, good buildings, abundance of water; fine vegetable land; now used by Japs; want city.

A fine modern 5-room cottage at Sierra Madre, $3600, clear; want house, S.W., to $4500.

10 acres of citrus land, close in, with good 6-room, E. 14th, $3800; $1000 mortgage; want 5 or 10 acres good garden land.

28 acres in Toluca; fine vineyard, $10,000; will take $5000 in exchange, $200 cash, balance long time.

5 clear lots at Denver, on Capitol Hill, $1000; want cottage in L. A. or Long Beach.

5-room modern house, S.E., $2500; $1200 mortgage, 4 years; want clear Glendale lots.

40 acres good vegetable land, 3 wells, plenty water, $12,500; want city income.

40 acres fine alfalfa land, near car line; good pumping plant, 5-room modern cottage, $12,000; want cottages in city.

CLENDENON BROS.,
Main 8198. 214 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
DON'T TELL A CLIENT that you do not have a listing of Tulare or Fresno county lands; they will think you a BACK NUMBER. Don't you know there are more farmers and fruit growers locating in those counties than in any other part of the State. WE HAVE MADE A SPECIALTY of land in those counties for 4 years and through our chain of offices at LINDSAY, TULARE, DINUBA, OROSI, REEDLEY and FRESNO are in a position to offer you the best property on the market at bottom prices, and care for your clients free of cost to you. CO-OPERATE WITH US; we will furnish you with listings, blank introductory forms and directions, FREE. Call us up at once as it will prove profitable to you. We want to place these listings with good workers in every town in Southern California. GET IT QUICK.

The KIGGENS LAND CO., Los Angeles Cal. 213 Mercantile Place. Phones—Bway 847, F6262. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRE DAIRY RANCH located 12 miles from Los Angeles and only 1 mile from electric car line, contains 5 room house, thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, cement basement, toilet and bath; house was built to build at day labor, large 75x200 foot 2 room tent house, milk house, with cement floor, family orchard, 5 chicken corrals, 2 artesian wells, all necessary gal. iron pipe to irrigate, ranch fenced with Page fence, all necessary farming implements, go with place. Want income city or orange grove. Price $17,500, mortgage $5000. (2)

JONES & RYDER LAND CO., (Inc.)
Sole agents.
213 West Third street. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—A GENTLEman's home, 10 large rooms, barn, and all necessary outbuildings, modern, 3½ acres on the high ground, close car line; fine soil, in one of the best residence districts adjoining the city. This land could be subdivided and sold off in lots today for $80,000, but the owner would rather sell as a whole, and would sell this beautiful place for $30,000. He will take $15,000 in exchange in smaller property, and the balance, cash or mortgage.

For Exchange—Fine lot on E. Fourth st. Will take residence in southwest up to $6000. What have you? Price $14,000.

CHARLES McKENZIE CO.,
A1962, Main 2561. 608 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WALNUT GROVE.

I have the best 10 acre walnut grove in Los Angeles county; 12 miles from city, in the heart of the walnut country, with an unlimited supply of water that is absolutely free. Trees 5 years old in fine condition, good pumping plant, etc. This grove is held at $700 per acre and I am authorized to exchange same for good city income. Main 2719. A7148.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 202 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lot at Alhambra $1350, also clear lot at Pasadena, $1200 and some Home Telephone stock. Will exchange all or part for modern home in western part of city up to $5000. Will assume small amount.

See CAL GRAYSON, with
Ex. 828. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., (Inc.)
Main 2947. 211 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH,
40 acres, fine soil, close to Santa Ana and electric car line, good pumping plant, house, barn, etc. This place is cheap at $250 per acre, at which price I am authorized to sell it and take good city property for half, balance cash and mortgage to suit. Main 2719. A7148.

R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 202 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 ACRES IMPROVED; WANT CITY COTTAGE, $2500.

10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, CORONA; WANT CITY IMPROVED.

10 ACRES IMPROVED, BALDWIN AVE., $7500; WANT CITY IMPROVED.

MODESTO LAND CO.,
23 GROSSE BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
11-acre orange grove consisting of 3 acres in navels and 3 acres in Eureka lemons, situated at Ontario, in good condition; cement flume in front of place; 5-room house; price $15,000; will accept up to $7000 in Los Angeles property. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room cottage on ½ acre of ground at Willowbrook. Price $3000 clear. Will exchange for something in higher altitude near electric line.

See CAL GRAYSON, with
Ex. 828. C. B. GUTHRIE & CO., (Inc.)
Main 2947. 211 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, TO PURchase 5 or 6-room or larger cottage in first-class condition and location, for my interest in 24-room apartment house building, unfurnished; always rented; requires little attention; clear $60 per month. Will sacrifice for quick trade. Owner, 1317 E. 21st. Home 22759. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, AT BEAUtiful Glendora, 10 acres unimproved, adjoining oranges and olive grove, 1 mile from stores, school, and churches. Price $3000; will divide acreage. No equities wanted. Owner, clair. Address OWNER, R. F. D. Box 4, Downey, Cal. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Piece of close in income property, Maple ave., paying good per cent. for residence, south or southwest, not too far out, for equity of $10,000.

$5500—Fine 5 story house on Harvard blvd. Take good lot south up to $1000.

$3750—Fine 5 room house on E. 28th, near Central ave. Take good lot south up to $1000.

$3000—4 lots on 56th st near S. Park ave., all or a part for a cottage in Highland Park or Garvanza.

See A. C. GRANT, with F4396, Main 4393.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 436 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,000—Mortgage $7000; 212-acre Illinois farm; 100 acres in cultivation, with buildings; balance timber. Want orange grove about same value.

$20,000—Incumbrance $8000; 320-acre Montana farm; 2 acres assorted bearing fruit trees and small fruits; 120 acres alfalfa; balance wheat, oats, potatoes and pasture. New 5-room house, 2 barns, other outbuildings. Good level land, with sparkling brook water running the year around. Want Los Angeles income or good fruit ranch.

J. A. FITCH,
321 W. Second st.,
Both 'phones. Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW MODERN 8 room home never been occupied, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, 4 bedrooms, panaled dining room, 2 toilets, large cellar, house cost $7000; owner willing to sacrifice equity in this place and will take $5400 cash, a lot worth $1000 and the party buying to assume a mortgage of $2500 due in 3½ years at 7 per cent. Owner is going to buy a home in the city see this place before you decide. Situated on Dalton ave., southwest part of city.

EDWARD C. HYANS, 223 Laughlin Bldg.
A1909. Main 9467. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME CASH, A 6-ROOM modern house on Twenty-first street, west of Central, and 2 lots, $900 each, clear, for a larger house in a Catholic church district anywhere. Want good car service.

$20,000—Elegant, highly apartment-house corner; five blocks west of Broad

...NGE—
...Estate.

...; 20 acres, 1½ miles ...ainuta, want city resi...

...ns, city, Hollywood or ...; 20-acre ranch, Santa ...-9-room modern; want ...ome Santa Ana electric, ...ome in city; balance ...

...SER, with ...NA L. BRIGGS, ...M. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

...SALE, $16,000, CLEAR ...of semi land at Raton, ...ntread station; 3 veins ...; from 5 to 4 feet in ...e property; also several ...ated several hundred ...coal can be delivered ...70-ft. tunnel now in. ...west or southwest, up ...our mortgage or may...re's your chance; this ...iness. Edw. coal mine, ...

...SCHILLER, ...9825. Main 3822.

...CLES; CLEAR; 8 ...r car line; want cot...rooms for all or part, ...

...; close in improved ...lease for $40 per ...residence or night; ...me improved city or...ting to $700-$800. ...AMES MENZIES, ...232 Byrne Bldg.

...covered with fruit; ...360; equity $300; ...$600; will trade ...mining stock at Bull...small ranch.

...Tulare, fenced and ...want good residence ...

...on, $1800; will take ...MER & LOWE, ...44. Redondo, Cal.

...CRES, IMPROVED ...rs, etc. Adjoining ...Alhambra Valley; ...der rooming house, ...ach and Hollywood ...Minneapolis. ...ces, eastern ...what you want. ...O., 231 Grant Bldg. ...A4845. 14

...L ESTATE— ...vel sandy loam soil; ...gelos; close to rail...or fruit or alfalfa; ...house, poultry and ...and tank; this is ...clear property for ...rs. J. T. PETERS, ...28 W. Hellman ...

...ANT A STRICTLY ...ut grove; will pay ...ut in at its actual ...ance resting for ...ner income Los An...cash differences. ...ther Eastern. Wil...Trust Bldg. A1262. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE— ...Real Estate.

...FOR EXCHANGE— ...$8,000—35-acre walnut grove, want income property; abundance of free water; 12 miles of city; this is good. ...A7146. J. W. GILBREATH, ...Main 2719. 302 Frost Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE— ...Four nice lots in University Home addition, Tucson, Ariz., for Los Angeles property, value $700; will assume or pay cash difference. ...F. O. BROCK, ...202 Security Bldg.

...Phone 10201. Main 2122. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—WELL LOCATED COTtage near 2 car lines, unlimited range and feed, chickens, etc., for good $1200 lot and balance long time. $900 to $2,000—several good, well located farms, eastern properties. ...M'PHERSON, 236 Bradbury Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — 6-ROOM MODERN house on 18th st., near Central ave. Lot 50x 140; want acreage in Southern California. Price $3500; mortgage $2500 at 7 per cent. PALMER & GOULD, 627-28-29 Merchants Trust Bldg. A3240; Main 2742. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — A MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, value $3000, clear, or an equity in an 8-room house, value $3500, for a fitted-up chicken ranch, with 2 or 4 acres, about the same value, near Los Angeles. STONE REALTY CO., 635½ S. Spring st. Phone F6294. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$1250, MORTGAGE $900; 3 houses and lots and 2 vacant corner lots, Huntington Park; want small ranch with improvements. ...J. W. GILBREATH, 302 Frost Bldg. A7146. Main 2719. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE. ...A lot well located for apartment house, 20 minutes' walk west from 4th and Broadway. Price $4200, clear for an 8-room residence modern, clear, same value. ROOM 306 Grant Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—7 ACRE HOMESTEAD IN the best residence part of the city of Boston, large house, fine grounds, clear, value $25,000; want Los Angeles property; will assume up to $20,000. LOCKHART & SON, 209 W. First st. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, INCOME PROPERty, Louisville, paying 19 per cent.; always occupied; have local appraisers' valuation. Owner here, wants bungalow and other property to match. Might take vacant. SAMPSON, Johnson Bldg. A3917. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 8 ROOM BRICK house, with a fine barn, house all furnished, located in Durango, Colo., price $4000, mortgage $800, want either equity in house here or land, California or Oregon. Address Z, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED SPRINGFIELD or Kansas City, Mo. residence in exchange for first-class Los Angeles residence. Answer quick. (6) JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.) 218 West Third street. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN $6000, 5 room house, close in, for lot in city, or house and lot, Hollywood, Garvanza, Alhambra, or Glendale, will assume, balance $2000 to run for 5 years at 7 per cent. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE NICEST homes in Ashland, Oregon, fine fruits of all kinds; 8 room house; 5 acres of fruit; large barn; price $6000. F. S. KELLER, 201 Bryson Bldg. 345 S. Spring st. Phone A1866. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 6 ROOM BUNgalow on 50x150 lot near South Park, want lot as first payment, balance at 6 per cent. This is O.K. and a good home. ...J. W. GILBREATH, 302 Frost Bldg. A7146. Main 2719. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — WE HAVE SEVERAL good paying rooming-houses and apartment houses to exchange for cottages, vacant lots or ranches. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 250-251-252 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — $1,500 EQUITY IN TWO (2) VALUABLE LOTS ADJACENT TO IMPROVED PROPERTIES. WILL SELL FOR CASH OR TRADE. H. F. T., 932 ORANGE ST., CITY. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE TRUCK OR alfalfa ranch, Chino Valley, 4½ miles north of Chino; want Middle States or Southern Los Angeles. Address Y, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES CLEAR, WAter available, 25 acres level and good soil; want good rooming house, hotel or rooms to lease. Address Z, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED CENTRALLY located hotel, rooming house or apartments, will exchange equity in improved income property. Address A, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN NEAR CHIcago, 3 story brick business block, modern, rented, on main street, $20,000; will exchange value. Address Z, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COUNTRY PROPerty suitable for chicken ranch, four lots and small house near Eastlake Park; want some cash, value $2500; cheap for cash. 227 ROWAN ST. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—FIVE-ROOM cottage, Sunset Beach, ocean front, completely furnished, for city or suburban property; will assume. Address X, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SELL OR EXchange a fine ten-acre tract, house, barn, etc., near car line, thirty minutes out. What have you in city property? Give full particulars and address, LOCK BOX 33, Inglewood, Cal. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES PARTLY IMproved, 1 block of Santa Ana car line; price $1500; mortgage $500; due in 2 years from next July. Interest 8 per cent. Want rooming house or clear lot for equity. PORTER & CO., 209 E. 4th st. P4426. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR POmona, mostly in large apricots; good crop of fruit; 4-room house; also barn, well, windmill and tank; value $3000; want good agricultural land in Los Angeles or Ontario county. STEINMEIER, Chino, Cal. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM bath; reception hall, bungalow; near Long Beach; furnished new and complete; equity $1500; mortgage $1500; what have you for a good quick trade. Address Y, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 EQUITY IN MODern 5-room bungalow, 228 W. 40th Place (mortgage not due until December, 1910) for 5 or 6-room house, clear, west of Main and south of 40th st. House Sundays, owner.

...FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT TO EXchange your ranch or city property? If so, will pay you to see or write me at once. EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY. Lloyd H. Noble, 236 E. First st., Long Beach, Cal. Phone—Home 462; Sunset 1434. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—HALF ACRE IN THE village within one block of new electric line, equipped with chicken houses, fence, wire, water, etc. What have you? CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE. 438 Security Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES GOOD LAND, half in cultivation; 7 miles from McCook, Nebraska, $2500; want Los Angeles, pay cash difference to $1000. YOUNG & ZIEGLER, 323 Grant Bldg.

...FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT IN Goldfield, Nevada, close in, rents for $50 month. Exchange for Los Angeles; value $4000. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE HANDsomest 5-room residences, 2 lots in the town of San Jacinto; value $3000. Want something of equal value in Los Angeles, clear. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, TEN ACRES NAvels, sweets, Valencias, at REDLANDS. Owner can't work grove. Will consider improved city or outside. SAMPSON, Johnson Bldg. A3917. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — 14-ROOM ROOMINGhouse, first-class, reasonable rent, good furniture, value $1250. Want lot or equity in house and lot. Phone Main 5527. Address X, box 163, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 HOME IN HOLLYwood, for good ranch or grape lands, San Joaquin Valley; must be well located. Considerably near Corcoran. Address Z, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$3200, MORTGAGE $1200, 7 room modern cottage, 30th st., close in, want 4 or 7 room house, pay cash difference or trade for good lot. OWNER, 3227 S. Main st. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE— ...$650—Lot 50x165, fenced, four room house on Santa Monica ave., for one lot, small bungalow, consider little cash difference. OWNER, 1235 Bellevue ave. 15

...FOR EXCHANGE — NEBRASKA FARM, rich soil, abundance water, buildings, fences, etc. Rented for 1-3, equity $20,000. Want California. Owner, L. H. WRIGHT, San Gabriel. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE, MODERN, 2-story residence, Hardwood floors. Combination fixtures. Large lot. Will exchange for Ocean Park property. Address 1716 WESTERN AVE. Phone 72754. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE, WALNUT AND lemon groves; if you have good beach or city property, and mean business, see me. A. J. REETZ REALTY CO., Covina, Cal. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — HOTEL BUILDING; Chatsworth Park; ground for trees, vegetables and chickens; healthiest locality; want Los Angeles or acreage; will assume. Phone West 65, or call 2146 VERMONT AVE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES GOOD LAND at Lake Charles, Louisiana, and one good lot in Riverside, all clear. Want rooming house in Los Angeles. Address Z, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — COLORADO LAND; have 160 acres, fine farm land, in Colorado rain belt, at $25 per acre; trade for home in Los Angeles. Address Z, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN COLOrado home for something here. What have you? ANNA HAWLEY, Station V, city. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — RESTAURANT FOR cheap lot or equity in lot or house. STAR ...

...FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

...FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL small chicken and general ranches, near the city; clear, for houses in city. PALMER & GOULD, 627-29 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 2742; A5240. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. ...$2500—Clear, 20 acres, Stanislaus county, Cal., abundance water, all first-class land; close to town; exchange for property here. D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE. ...$2000—Clear, three finely located lots, Columbus, O., will put in for property here and assume or put in cash. D. L. PETERS, 627-628 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — $100,000 PROPERTY heart of city, ripe for income improvements; will take large home here or east; this is genuine snap. Address Z, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — GILT-EDGED MINing stock or interest in proven mine for real estate, city or near by. Will stand fullest investigation. Address Z, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOUSE, NEAR 8TH and Grattan and other property, all clear, for an orange grove. This will not keep. PALMER & GOULD, 627-29 Merchants Trust Bldg. Main 2742; A5240. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH 3rd 50x140, near line; value $1750; mortgage $500, 2 years. Equity $1250 for good lot or acreage near city. ARMSTRONG & CO., South Broadway. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOME IN CITY, 5 acres, Monrovia, $1500; 5 acres in Rio Carmel, $2500. Both fine land; with plenty water. E. G. HOTCHKISS, 531 Mason Bldg.

...FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT-HOUSE, near Figueroa and 7th, leased to good tenant; price $40,000; want vacant lots for $27,000 equity. OWNER, 407 Douglas Blk. A1261. 29

...FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM MODERN house; large corner lot; good neighborhood, city; price $4500; mortgage $1800. Want clear lots; will pay cash difference. 214 FRONT BLDG.

...FOR EXCHANGE—42 ROOM APARTMENT bldg. close in, price $45,000, clear, want orange grove at Riverside. PALMER & GOULD, 627-28-29 Merchants Trust Bldg. A3240. Main 2742.

...FOR EXCHANGE—1¼ ACRES IN BOYLE Heights, 2 room house, price $2500, clear, want cottage, southwest. PALMER & GOULD, 627-28-29 Merchants Trust Bldg. A3240. Main 2742.

...FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000, CLEAR, CLOSE in property, 4 blocks of 2nd and Broadway; lot 60x195, with flats and modern residence. Owner will give good trade for orange grove. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 309 W. First. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—SMALL HOUSE AND acre of trees at Glendale, $3600; clear, for house in city, equal value. PALMER & GOULD, 627-29 Merchants Trust. Main 2742; A5240.

...FOR EXCHANGE—14-ACRE RANCH, SIXroom bungalow, garden and fruit trees, on Santa Ana car line; want Oregon ranch or livery in small town in Washington. A2144. WILSON, 401 Currier Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE LEVEL LAND on corner, Santa Ana; short walk to car line (price $600, clear;) want good runabout. Ford or Maxwell. See ABBOTT, 311 H. W. BROOKS, F5646, Main 6077, 216 P. E. Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 LOT VENICE AND furniture of 6-room flat, for rooming-house with rooms to rent. Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 2 lots, Anaheim, $2500; mortgage $625; equity for good rooming-house; will assume. Address Z, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$7750, ROOMING-HOUSE of 20 rooms, equity; also 20-acre grape vineyard, $2500 equity; want offer for 1 or both. 233 MASON BLDG. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR NEW YORK lots at from $1000 to $5000 in cash; what is offered here? Must be good. WHITING, 233 Mason Bldg.

...FOR EXCHANGE— ...If you want to exchange for Glendale property, see us. OVERTON REALTY CO., 14 Sunset bl. Glendale, Cal.

...FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x140 NEAR 16TH and Arlington, for 5-room bungalow, not over $2,000. YOUNG & ZIEGLER, 323 Grant Bldg.

...FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN CORNER LOT, 165x175; practically clear, for cottage, clear or nearly so; good location. Call B3270 Sunday, F6776 week days. BOWMAN. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY, OR NEARBY property, a 10-acre tract of land, would give good trade. I have no use for it. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN house and five lots at Palms, for city lots and some cash. Address R. N. HUTCHISON, 607 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED TO EXchange for 6-room bungalow, or 7-room cottage in Pasadena, not to exceed $3500. Address W, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—2 FINE LOTS, VALUE $2900; mortgage on one $700; want 5 or 6-room house; Moneta district preferred. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE FIRST-CLASS apartment houses for close in orange groves or city property $5000 to $10,000. THE PERRY CO., 113 West 1st street. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—2 CLEAR LOTS IN RIVerside; want equity in lot in Los Angeles. Also one clear lot in Riverside for good piano. Phone A5267. Call 1254 E. 17TH ST. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY LOT IN BEST residence district Long Beach, clear. Want cottage in Los Angeles or San Diego. Address Z, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — DIVIDEND-PAYING Chicago industrial stock for Los Angeles lots or residences up to $10,000. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg.

...FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN 8-ROOM modern bungalow, N.W., lot 50x170; want clear vacant lots or grocery stock. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER 4 ACRES clear adjoining city in Oklahoma for equity ...

...FOR EXCHANGE— Real Estate.

...FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — STORE building and small stock goods; livingrooms upstairs; for city cottage. Address for particulars, LOCK BOX 20, Inglewood, Cal. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FIRST-CLASS real estate in exchange for fine mahogany furniture. Address Y, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, close-in, equity $2000. Rents $25 monthly. Make proposal. GEO. S. BATTY, 625 Lissner Bldg. F1710. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FURNITURE OF a five-room corner flat, value $1600, for equity in city lot. Telephone forenoon and evenings, WEST 6121. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—CITY PROPERTY FOR a good ranch, lot and house, suburban for Boyle Heights home, about $2500. STAR REALTY, 453½ S. Broadway. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST CLASS APARTment house, 12 rooms, fine location, nice furniture, what have you? A. RAND, 422 Bryson Block. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT FOR BUNgalow or cottage, will assume and pay some cash. Address Z, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE OCEAN FRONT beach lot, worth $1500, want city house up to $5000. Address Z, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6 ROOM BUNgalow, near Moneta and Vernon for stock groceries, hardware or drugs. OWNER, 209 W. 49TH. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT FOR rooming house on Main, Spring, Broadway or Hill st., equity $2500, mortgage $1000. E. L. KIRKPATRICK, 532 E. 8th. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — 28-ROOM ROOMINGhouse, value $1400 and $1000 cash for house and lot, or car fare. Phone RDWAY. 1254 or call 724 RUTH AVE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — $6000; INDUSTRIAL city property; want 20 or 40 acres of land near town; plenty of water; worth $10,000. COMSTOCK, 324 S. Broadway. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME, LARGE grounds, at Inglewood; will take cheap house and lots in city (south) as first payment. COMSTOCK, 324 S. Broadway. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY BRICK flat building in Chicago, for California, $4000. C. W. COMSTOCK, 324 S. Broadway. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—THREE LOTS IN COlumbia Harbor, Or.; also hotel at Ellenwood, Wash.; want Kansas or Nebraska land. COMSTOCK, 324 S. Broadway. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE— ...$15,000—24-acre, well-improved ranch; want Westlake residence up to $20,000, or income store or flat property. 14 A3144. WILSON, 401 Currier Bldg.

...FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR HAWTHORNE lot, just south of city, value $700; will take team of horses. COMSTOCK, 324 S. Broadway. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE EQUITY OF $650 in two lots, 166 ft. front, in S.W., $750 due October, 1909. Will trade for horses and country or good team. A3121. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT EAST FRONT lot on wide boulevard; value $1400, $500 mortgage, due in 2 years. What have you to offer for equity? MAIN 8694, A5161. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—LOT IN HAWTHORNE, Manhattan, and two in Wilmington, free and clear, for five acres, free and clear. WM. BELLING, Station F, Los Angeles. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$1600 EQUITY IN TWO five room cottages on 65 ft. lot, close in, balance due $16 at 8% a month. Including interest; rent for $24 a month. Call 7412. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2 BEAUTIFUL lots this side of Long Beach; improvements paid. Will pay cash difference. What have you? Address A, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE IN ACREAGE clear for frontage on Los Angeles, Spring, Main, Broadway or Hill; will assume. PEEK, 1204 Lennox ave. H1782.

...FOR EXCHANGE—$7000 EQUITY FIVE acre improved ranch, house, windmill, tank, fruits, all bearing; want house and lot. Particulars, phone MAIN 1493.

...FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM MODERN COTtage; will take clear lots up to $500, and some cash, balance easy terms. 401 N. BREED ST. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$1000; GROCERY STORE for clear lot and some cash. See me at once. SAVAGE, 2026 Trinity st. 'Phone 23079.

...FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR ROOMING house, 9 rooms on corner, exchange for cottage or lots. Address A, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT NEAR REDONDO Hotel, at Redondo, for part payment on a story and half to be built in Los Angeles. Address Y, box 167, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY, sell or exchange try REALTY EXCHANGE CO., 250½ S. Broadway. 20

...FOR EXCHANGE—LEAHY & SON WILL exchange your property; large list, both city and country. 314-315 Broadway Bldg.

...FOR EXCHANGE—MAHOGANY GRAND PIano for lot. 529 MASON BLDG. F7401. Broadway 5171.

...FOR EXCHANGE—$2N WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 214 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

...FOR EXCHANGE—CASH AND GOOD INdustrial stock for your equity. 264 PAT BLDG. A2857.

...FOR EXCHANGE—WELL IMPROVED FARM for rooming house or flats. Address 1024 LINCOLN ST. Phone E2751.

...FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN LOT IN Long Beach for Los Angeles property. MAIN 7221. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT IN S.W. and fine horse for auto. Address B, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STORE INcluding post office for cottage or lots. Address A, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 1 CLEAR lots in Los Angeles for house and lot or anything you have. OWNER, 720 S. Spring. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT TO SELL or exchange your San Diego property? I go down every week and can find buyer.

...FOR EXCHANGE—CLOSE-IN ACREAGE TO exchange for house in city, up to $5000. Address Z, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—LAND FOR AUTOMOBile; Kern Co. See ROBERTSON, 122 S. Broadway. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, 5-ROOM MODERN cottage; want lot here, beach or Pasadena as first payment. 1188 E. 32ND ST. 15

...FOR EXCHANGE—NICE LITTLE HOME in good Oklahoma town clear; want gen'l merchandise or equity in house here. Phone 61422. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—I ACRE AT WILLOWbrook, cottages. Address X, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL LOT OVERlooking Hollywood for acreage or equity in cottage in city. Apply 1057 E. 20TH ST. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — DON'T OVERLOOK that snap in an exchange advertised today under Hollywood classified. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY AT Venice for vacant east of Central. Address X, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 14

REAL ESTATE— Unclassified.

...FOR SALE—FINE IMPROVED CORNER lot 60x150, just off West Seventh. Sacrifice for $18,000. In cream of apartment house district. Address W, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE— Merchandise for Real Estate.

...FOR EXCHANGE—

...10 acre improved ranch at Gardena price $7000, clear.

...9 room residence, West 23th st. near Arlington ave., Price $10,000; mortgage $3000.

...8 room house and two lots in county seat, town of 3500, in Colorado, price $3000, clear.

...220 acre improved farm in Floyd county, Iowa, price $32,000, mortgage $10,000.

...Will exchange one or all for stock of merchandise, prefer groceries or shoes, can add some cash.

...See Mr. Wright, MINES & PARISH, 215 S. Hill st.

...WANTED—$100 TO $1500, BUSINESS WITH living rooms, have cash and lots, eastern house, Chicago lots, oil stocks, can do business on cash basis, now. 402 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 14

...WANTED—WHAT BUSINESS HAVE YOU got to trade for beach lots, stock and bonds, no money. Address X, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE— ...$1500—Cigar factory, for clear lots. $2500—Clear house, for grocery. 3261 S. BROADWAY, Room 202. 14

...FOR EXCHANGE — $200 EQUITY IN $600 lot, Manhattan Beach, close to pier, for furniture or horse and buggy. Address BOX 43, Palms, Cal. 14

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

...FOR SALE—HAY BALING OUTFIT, COMplete, including tank, cheap or trade for good team. D. B. EASTMAN, ¾ mile south of Gardena.

...FOR SALE—ANTIQUITIES IN JEWELRY and silverware; old English engravings, paintings and laces, n.s.f. 640 W. WASHINGTON, near Figueroa. 29

...FOR SALE—WHITE FEATHER BOA, 4½ ft. long; new, $12. Call at 522 CROCKER ST., mornings before 10 a. m., or all day Sunday. 14

...FOR SALE—SIX HOLE BUCK'S ECLIPSE range, good as new, with water back, complete, $15 if taken at once. 1845 VAN NESS AVE., West 2054. 14

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

...FOR SALE—

...EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

...NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS.

...We are obliged to accept many pianos slightly used in part payment for the Steger Player Piano. On account of the wonderful popularity of this superior piano we have more of these second-hand pianos on our floors than we have room to store them. In this extremity we quote prices greatly below value and urge all who have no piano to secure one this week, while these inducements prevail.

...READ THIS PARTIAL LIST.

...$350 McEWEN, VALUE $500, NOW $95.
...$250 STANDARD, VALUE $225, NOW $135.
...$450 BRADBURY, VALUE $250, NOW $165.
...$350 SCHILLER, VALUE $275, NOW $195.
...$400 EVERETT, VALUE $275, NOW $185.
...$500 BEHR BROS., VALUE $300, NOW $225.
...$400 H. F. MILLER, VALUE $300, NOW $225.
...$450 SCHAEFFER, VALUE $325, NOW $225.
...$400 BRAUMULLER, VALUE $350, NOW $238.
...$400 CHICKERING & SONS, VALUE $325, NOW $265.

...Positively these are the greatest values ever offered and you cannot afford to deprive yourself and your family of the pleasures of music in your home when we make such low prices and easy terms.

...BARGAINS IN NEW PIANOS.

...We sell a fine $250 piano for $194 and higher priced instruments in same money-saving proportion.

...Extra special offer this week.

...Handsome Regent piano of excellent tone, lasting quality and of finish and detail surpassed by no other make in America. A piano as good as the best and that will last a lifetime, at special price this week.

...$295. $285. $265.

...So confident are we of the remarkable merits of this piano that we issue a written agreement to take it back at the end of a year if not entirely satisfactory and apply the full amount of money paid in on any new Steinway, Krell, Weber or Knabe piano you may select. Come early this week and take advantage of this great offer.

...WITNESS THE DEMONSTRATIONS.

...Of the peerless player, the celebrated Steger Player Piano. Anybody can learn to play it in five minutes. Giving the most supreme joy of music—that of producing it yourself. Five tons of 10,000 music rolls, embracing the world's choicest compositions. We are closing a syndicate of fifty buyers on this great player piano and save $175 to each purchaser.

...''YE OLDE MUSIK SHOP.''

...HIGH CLASS, BUT EASY TERMS.

...We Sell Pianos $5 Down, $1 Month.

...FITZGERALD'S,
...312-313½ S. Spring st. 14

...FOR SALE—RENT—OR EXCHANGE—ENgines and boilers, 1¼ to 100-H.P. Distillate engines, 1½, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 10, 15, 25, 35-H.P. 20 steam pumps, 10 rotary-geared, belt driven, 2 triplex, 1 4-cylinder 6x8, one 2x8, one 6x8, one 8x12. Nos. 4 and 10 horizontal, Nos. 2, 4, 5, 6, 8 single runner; Nos. 3½, 9-step, Nos. 5, 6, 8 4-step, centrifugal, 2-cylinder hydraulic pump, 30 tons capacity. Air compressors, 4x4, 4x6, 6x6, 7x8, 8x7x8 duplex, 12x8x8x10, 2-stage, 9x8, 9x12x10, 16x20x12x12, 14x15, 12x8 and 10x12. Several receivers. Some small motors, small generators. Portable wood sawing outfit. Laundry machinery; 48- and 60-inch mangle washers, 4 extractors, body ironers, bosom machines, soap tanks, 2 cast-iron kettles, small crusher and rolls, also 8x30 crusher, several fans and blowers, drills, press, anvils, vise, wood jointer, planer, lathe, 2 carloads of wood and 1 of iron pulleys, belting, shafting, etc.; 3 carloads of fittings; 30 carloads of pipe and fittings, 1500 and 2000-gallon heavy iron oil tanks, several large wood tanks. Keep to rent. Mounted boilers, engines, compressors, pumps, rigs, derricks, tools, tongs, chain, tackles, 1 and 2 ratchet and screw jacks, hoist, etc.; lot of pipe for fence posts, re-enforcing, etc. Will buy, sell, exchange or trade with compressed air. We make a specialty of giving satisfaction. R. KELLY MACHINERY CO., Mission Road and Macy st. 'Phone Boyle 126.

...FOR SALE—PLUMBING GOODS. WE NOW have a complete line of plumbing materials and our prices are lower than the lowest. We can sell you a 5 ft. porcelain bath tub as low as $16.00, kitchen sinks from $1.75 to $2.50, lavatories $2.00 and up. We have a complete line of pipe and fittings, screwed and water pipe and all connections at reduced rates. Call and look through our display room, everything marked in plain figures. We sell to any one at any price. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st.

...FOR SALE — BIG SALE OF SLIGHTLY used White Family Rotary sewing machines. We need the money so will not refuse any reasonable offer. If you have any use for a machine you can't afford to overlook a snap like this. Every machine guaranteed and delivered. All other makes of drop-head machines from $18 up; second-hand machines from $4 up. Free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery work every Thursday, on the White Family Rotary. All makes rented, exchanged and repaired. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2405. Home F6737. 14

...FOR SALE — SASH AND DOORS. HERE are a few of our specials. O. P. 5-panel door, $1.85; panel bottom screen door, $1.60; front door, $2.25; bungalow door, $1.00; lot of odd size sash 40c each; transom windows per pair $2.50; 3-light windows $1.10; 4-light windows, $1.25. Ask to see our patent door, front and screen door combined, nothing like it. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 14

...FOR SALE—HARDWOOD AND PINE LUMBER.

...ANY QUANTITY.
...CUT AND WORKED
...ANY WAY YOU WANT IT.
...CARPENTER WORKING,
...ANY KIND, ANYWHERE.
...A. W. BLACK PLANING MILL,
...F5349; Main 3679. 746 So. Main st.

...FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIAno, used 7 months. Well-known make, genuine ivory keys. Elegant colonial case, 2 pedals, including patent practice pedal, 3 strings to each tone. Full length music rack. Continuous desk (prof.) hinges, rich velvet scarf and stool. Can furnish full guarantee and will deliver any place in city. Will sacrifice for $195 and can arrange for $5 monthly payments. 624 S. HILL.

...FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL. ARE you going to build? If so, let us figure with you on everything to complete your building. We carry a complete line of new lumber, sash, doors, plumbing material, builders' hardware, and, in fact, everything to complete a building. We pride ourselves on low prices and prompt delivery. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 14

...FOR SALE—A BARGE; NOW LOCATED ON San Pedro Bay; made of 2-inch lumber; sheathed throughout with 1-inch redwood. Same is 26 ft. wide by 30 ft. deep, by 3 ft. deep, and has house built on it. Just the thing for summer houseboat or lighter. In first-class condition; practically new; price only $700. Apply 312 TAJO BLDG., Sunset Oil Refining Co. 14

...FOR SALE—

...1 bath tub, worth $53, for $27.50.
...1 bath tub, worth $40, for $25.
...1 bath tub, worth $85, for $30.
...Several cheap tubs, $12.50 to $20.
...10 laundry tubs, $6 to $10.
...25 sinks, 20x30, worth $4.50, for $3.
...Wash basins, $2.50 to $10.
...19 NEWELL BROS., 216 W. 1st st.

...FOR SALE—ONE H. W. BEACH COMBInation rip and cut-off sawing machine; two Mercray refrigerators, 300 lbs. capacity, suitable for restaurant or office; two eastern kerosene oil tanks with measuring pumps, 50 gal. capacity. These have scarcely been used and are in fine condition. Any reasonable offer will take any of them. A. M. NYE, 417 Wilcox Bldg. 14

...FOR SALE—

...NOTICE—SEWING MACHINES—NOTICE.
...CLOSING OUT THE ENTIRE STOCK.
...Singer, Standard, Whites, Domestic, New Homes Davis tailor machine, Drop Heads and box cover. Don't miss this opportunity. All up to date machines, $5 to $12. Best Drop Heads, $12 to $20.
...14 1329 SOUTH MAIN ST.

...FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, all complete. All condition; 65 H.P., 50 H.P., 25 H.P., 25 H.P., also have one 10 H.P. and 8 H.P. upright boiler; also second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. 52. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton, Los Angeles Phones 7434; Main 4482.

...FOR SALE—

...MR. BUILDER.

...Save one-third on your foundations and outside walls. Use No. 2-4 Duct Salt Glazed Telephone Conduits, size 9½ in. x5½ in. x3 in. Can make immediate shipment at very low prices. CAL FIRE PROOF CONST. CO., Elsinore, Cal., or 316 Fay Bldg. 15

...FOR SALE—

...Bank having moved into new location, the fixtures, having counter with 7 windows, 2 doors, 4 cages with vault doors and hinges are for sale; cost $2000; will sell at a bargain. Deliver immediately. Address A, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 14

...FOR SALE—

...DESKS FOR LESS.
...DESKS FOR LESS.
...Office furniture is our specialty. Don't buy before seeing our stock. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Bdwy., opposite The Times.

...FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR FOR MEAT market, slightly used, cheap if taken at once; also have block, counter with marble, meat rack; grinder, computing scales, tools, etc.; we grind all edge tools. WHITING WRECKING CO., 415 E. 9th st. 14

...FOR SALE—A BARGE; NOW LOCATED ON San Pedro Bay; made of 2-inch lumber; sheathed throughout with 1-inch redwood. Same is 26 ft. wide by 30 ft. deep, by 3 ft. deep, and has house built on it. Just

Rambler Riders

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—PREMO CAMERA, 4x5, and outfit, very cheap. Also No. 2 Bullseye kodak, with portrait attachment, $4. H. B. LEE, 424 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND INSTANTANEOUS heaters, $4 to $20; guaranteed good order; gas range $5. STROCK'S PLUMBING SHOP, 754 S. Figueroa. 14

FOR SALE—DENSMORE TYPEWRITER, in good condition; universal keyboard; $25; also Chambers Encyclopedia, 8 vols., $3. 'PHONE MAIN 1866. 14

FOR SALE—LIKE NEW, FOLDING BED, with mirror, dresser, commode, art rug, $30; $15, and other articles to fit room. 715 E. 27TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—A FULL LINE OF TRUNKS, suit cases, handbags, traveling bags, etc., at the SAMPLE TRUNK STORE, 415 W. Seventh st. We positively save you money. 14

FOR SALE—DREDGES FROM 400 YARDS per day up; we also carry the most successful drill for placer ground. 607 N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—EXTRA FINE PONY BUGGY, like new, with both pole and shafts, $10, worth $30; fine surrey, $25, worth $40; fine pony harness, $7. 529 S. FLOWER. 14

FOR SALE—FINE OAK CASE AND COUNter for corner, 7x8, 3 feet wide, worth $10 a foot, sell for $25. Call 4409 Moneta ave. DENSMORE. 14

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, $15; Smith Premier, $20; also rolltop desk and chair, $25, and coaster-brake bicycle, $15. 626 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE—BARBER CHAIRS, NEW AND second-hand, at lowest prices. Let us figure with you before you buy. EMIL KIRCHNER, 120 W. Main st. 14

FOR SALE—LUMBER, SECOND-HAND door and window casing, cheap for cash. Have no use for it. ARCADE CO., 114 W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—PRETTY EVENING GOWN, street suit, one silk suit; several pretty waists. Address A, box 231, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—PIANOS, ORGANS. THE PIANO HOSPITAL, 130 E. Pico st. 'Phone Broadway 5713. We tune, repair, polish; also rebuild pianos and organs. 14

FOR SALE—TAKEN ON DEBT, 2 GAS ranges, 4 gasoline stoves, and some cook stoves, used, but little, at your own price. 36 EAST 27TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—25-FOOT GASOLINE LAUNCH, 7½ h. p., fully equipped; also skiff and canoe; cheap for cash or will take trade. Address A, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE STAR DRILLING RIG, with or without tools; also complete standard drilling rigs, cheap. A. CANADY & CO., Lincoln ave. and Workman st. 14

FOR SALE—A GOOD LINE OF TRUNKS, suit cases and bags, the best make, selling out at half price, a look will convince you. THE TRUNK ST., Broadway at 7th. 14

FOR SALE—FAIR PNEUMATIC MATTRESses and pillows, two pairs camping blankets, brass bed (new,) fast power grindstone. 228 WEST FOURTH, room 211. 14

FOR SALE—FINELY EQUIPPED 4-CHAIR barber shop, with bath; will sell or trade for home and assume difference. KELLAR, 1616 GEORGIA ST., City. 14

FOR SALE—14 CARAT GOLD WATCH and chain, the movement, rare opportunity, must sacrifice. Address A, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL GOLDEN OAK piano, standard make, cost $450 for $160, can arrange to pay monthly, will rent for $3 to see owner to buy. 1007 WEST 6TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT ONE-HORSE wagon for express, peddling or camping; suitable on both sides. Call at 823 S. GRAND AVE. 14

FOR SALE—MICROSCOPE WITH 1 INCH, 1-4 and 1-8 lenses, cost $75, will take $25. PHONE WEST 42. 14

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, 1-3-4 CARAT, BLUE white; price $180. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 14

FOR SALE — FINE WHITE ONE CARAT diamond ring, cheap. Address Y, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, 1-4 CARAT TO 3 carats, for less than wholesale price. REID, 3rd floor, Bryson Bldg., Room 138. A3874. 14

FOR SALE—"PERFECTION" 2-BURNER oil stove; good condition, reasonable price. 1240 S. UNION AVE., city. 14

FOR SALE—SMALL BUILDING, SUITABLE for fruit or vegetable stand. FRUIT STAND, AT 2541 W. PICO. CALL MONDAY AT 2022 W. PICO. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE ASPHALT KETtle. FRANZ PAESCH, R.F.D. No. 4, box 98, Westlake Park. 14

FOR SALE—GRANDFATHER CLOCK, 150 years old. Inquire at 327 THOMPSON ST. 14

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. 1-3 cash, balance 8 months. MONEY TO LOAN. CREDIT CO., 434 S. Broadway, room 404. •

FOR SALE—SECOND HAND PLATFORM scale and Hobart electric coffee mill. AN-DERSON, 227 S. Main st. 14

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC HEATING MACHine; originally cost $120; will sell cheap; used very little. 1910 W. 6TH. 14

FOR SALE—NEW FULL DRESS SUIT, LATest style, only worn three evenings; size 38. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—SEE OUR PATENTED SANItary Soda Fountain, $90. PACIFIC COAST SODA FOUNTAIN FACTORY, 123 E. 4th. 19

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, BREECH LOADing 12-gauge revolver and Oliver typewriter, PHOAK, A3696. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, STAMP COLlection and large stamp album. Address Y, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—MILITARY BAND ORGAN, suited for skating rink or dancing hall. Also MERRY-GO-ROUND, Eastlake Park. 14

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE AND ONE MEdium size second-hand fireproof safe. ANDERSON, 226-232 N. Main. 14

FOR SALE CHEAP, ONE CEILING FAN in A1 condition. Inquire of NEWTON MOORE, 254 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, FIXTURES and stock in good condition, will sell cheap. 621 BYRNE BLDG. Pacific Loan Co. 14

FOR SALE—SMALL OAK ROLL TOP desk, cost $28, will sell for $10. 307 SECURITY BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—WALKER PORTABLE COTtage; size 12x16; with 2 floors, at half price. 123 W. 11TH. Phone F5182. 14

FOR SALE—WELL DRILLS, FOR OIL, GAS and water wells; latest. LOOMIS DRILL CO., City. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD WOOD, $5 PER LONG cord. Call on SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO., Lamar and Alhambra sts. •

FOR SALE—SEVERAL SECOND-HAND redwood tanks; also windmills. DEMMITT COMPANY, 128 E. Main. Main 8425. 15

FOR SALE—$20 CEMENT BLOCK MAchines, best in the world. See them and stocks of their make. 237 BAUCHET ST. •

FOR SALE—MEAT SLICING MACHINES AT special price, meat hooks, butchers' tools and fixtures. 139 N. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE — FINE FAMILY REAGOING launch, toilet, galley, 6-H.P. Union engine, 1908; some trade. 308 E. SIXTH. 14

FOR SALE—16" OAK FOLDING OFFICE chairs, nearly new; suitable for shoe store use. PHONE, E2764. 14

FOR SALE—CHICKERING PIANO, GOcart, electric fan, phaeton, almost new; big bargain. E259. 15

FOR SALE—3 AUTOMOBILES FROM 1906 up, 2-passe. surrey, windmill and tank. S. M. GRAHAM, 1906 E. Main st. •

FOR SALE—TENT 8x10, 4-FT. WALL; ALSO curtey, good as new, cost $15, for less than sale. PHONE 254 CROCKER ST. 14

FOR SALE—TWO TRUST DEEDS ON A home; want immediate cash offer. 325 MASON BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—A LARGE GAS RANGE; FOR sale cheap. 441 W. 33RD ST. Home 26294. 14

FOR SALE—TENTS, 16c NEW AND SECond hand tents, at cut-rate prices. 427 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—SET OF HORSE POWER WAter well drilling tools at 628 or 633 EAST 20TH ST. Take San Pedro-st. car south. •

FOR SALE—THE BEST BARLEY HAY. F. O. B. Northern, on Santa Fe, $14 ton. C. J. TECOMBER, Buena Park. Sunset phone 7. 14

FOR SALE—ABOUT 85 FEET OF FINE store shelving, nearly new; will sell very cheap. PHONE E7895. 14

FOR SALE—150 SACKS NEW POTATOES, freshly dug, cheap for cash. Must be sold by Monday noon. Inquire 1054 E. 7TH. 14

FOR SALE—A SECOND-HAND PORTABLE oven at bargain, at 372 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 14

FOR SALE—200 LIGHT BOXES, SUITABLE for shipping cartons. L. A. DISTRIBUTING CO., 127 E. 4th st. 14

FOR SALE—WALL TENT, USED 3 WEEKS, 12x14 feet, 8 oz., $9. BOX 55, R.F.D. No. 6, C. G. Halstead. 14

FOR SALE—WE CAN GIVE YOU A BARgain in a 2-inch centrifugal pump of two stage type. 907 N. MAIN, ST. 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE PORTABLE WELL drilling rigs, which can sell at bargain prices. 907 MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—PHOTO STUDIO, LONG ESTABlished, up to date, paying good income. BOX 5, Monrovia. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, COFFEE URN, antique, genuine English saddle for buggy or light wagon. Address A, box 25, 16TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—SODA FOUNTAIN, COMPLETE in good condition, cheap. 204 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE MARBLE SODA fountain, cost $85, all complete for $25. 129 E. SOTO. Phone Boyle 1746. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, DIAMOND stud and scarf pin. Value $35. Address Z, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—RARE LOT OF ARCHITECtural books and photographs. 2208 S. MAIN ST. Tel. S. 6122. 14

FOR SALE — RELIABLE STEEL GAS range, birdseye maple and oak dresser, also large trunk. 212 S. BUNKER HILL. 14

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING GOOD BUSIness, $250, cheap rent. 6 CENTRAL AVE. See DENSMORE, 1021 E. 42nd. 14

FOR SALE—2 WHITE DIAMONDS, ½ K. each, will sell Sunday for $120, worth $200. DENSMORE, 4490 Moneta ave. 14

FOR SALE—FINE GAS RANGE, ALMOST new; will sell cheap on account party leaving town. 1345 W. 20TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—2 EDISON EXHIBITION MOVing picture machines. Address X, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LET ME DO YOUR FURNIture moving with team and large flat wagon, for $6 day. HOME PHONE E4108. 14

FOR SALE—COMPLETE RESTAURANT outfit; tables, range, etc. 217½ S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER at a bargain; cost $155; good as new. PHONE E7105. 14

FOR SALE—SHOWCASES, NEARLY NEW, 2 5-ft. and 1 6-ft. case. A snap. PHONE E7105. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD SECOND-HAND ENAMeled bath tub for $3. 125 W. 46TH PLACE. 14

FOR SALE—PORTABLE BAKERY OVEN, 429 E. FIFTH ST. 20

FOR SALE—COAL STOVE, USED THREE months, price $10; was $25. WEST SIDE. 14

FOR SALE—NEW THREE BURNER BLUE flame oil stove. 215 W. 20TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — FIREPROOF SAFE; A BARgain. Call at 409 E. SECOND ST. •

FOR SALE — EIGHT THOUSAND ORE sacks. Apply 459 FOURTH ST., city. 14

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA HAY, delivered loose. 'PHONE SOUTH 1807. 15

FOR SALE—FIVE PIECE SILVER TEA service, cheap. 307 WEST 30TH. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 2 GOOD SODA FOUNtains. 117 E. FIRST ST. 20

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFE, $20; LARGE table, 6x14, $15. 521 STIMSON BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW LATHE. CALL Monday a.m., 726 S. MAIN. 14

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK, refrigerator with water tank, $12; cost $25 for solid oak dresser, cost $35, $15, new couch, covered with imitation leather, $7; 25 yards good 4-4 new linoleum, 30c per yard for all; very heavy oil walnut bedroom set, with springs, only $35; cost $150; $16 for portable walnut wardrobe, cost $45; one Jewel and one Reliable gas range, in good condition, $7 each; rockers, tables, chairs, etc., for room; first served; cash paid for your old furniture or taken in trade. THE ONLY FURNITURE SHOP, 815 W. Third st. Main, 6926. 14

FOR SALE—DROP HEAD SINGER SEWing machine, $17; gas range, $4.50; gas plate, $1; cook stove, $3.50; iron beds, $1.50 and $2.50; springs, $2; hip sizes dressers, $6.50; new $6 trunk, $3.95; $12 trunk, $6.50; 28 inch trunk, steel bound, heavy brass trimmings, two trays, linen lined, just from the factory, $12.50; selling out. PORTER & CO., 1024 S. 5th. F3834. 14

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, FURniture, stoves, carpets, rugs and household goods. Also roll and flat-top desks. We will furnished your home or flat complete. You can get as little as you want or as much as you want. OVERELL'S 706, 708, 704, 706 and 708 S. Main st. THE BIG STORE. 14

FOR SALE—VIENNA CHAIRS AND RESTaurant tables, 6 iron beds and 1 folding bed, 40 rockers and 100 odd chairs, 1 washing machine and 1 wringer, 1 large refrigerator, 1 ice box, 1 ice chest, 1 small refrigerator, and 2 tents, miscellaneous furniture, show cases. 1114 S. MAIN, in rear. F7995. 26

FOR SALE—60 INCH ROLL TOP DESK and chair, $15.50. Standing desks, all sizes, half price. Smith Premier typewriter, $25. Remington No. 6, $35. Filing cabinets to close out at cost. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway. Tel. A2956; Main 2756. 14

FOR SALE — 9 ROOMS OF NEW FURNIture, only used 2 months; very cheap if taken at once. Must sell, as I am leaving town. House for rent; always full of good tenants. Apply in the mornings, 841 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL AT A SACRIfice if sold at once, furniture of 7½ rooms, nicely furnished; 3 bright sunny rooms; full; low rent. If you want a home here it makes an investment. Owner, Address Z, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND HAND furniture of every description for home, store and office, very complete and well selected stock; every article a bargain. Come and see. SKEELS BROS., Both phones 926. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE of 11 rooms, 2 story chare flat, nearly new, will sacrifice for $250, will take vacant lot and some cash. ARMSTRONG & CO., 103 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — WE RENT OFFICE DESKS and chairs, etc., and give option to buy, rent or purchase at lowest prices. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway. Tel. A2956, Main 2756. 14

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM house and 2-room house in rear per part rent; fine location for boarding house, opposite Hollenbeck Park; price $250. Call today or after 5 p.m. 2039 E. FOURTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—$150 CASH AND ASSUME small balance, purchases luxurious equipment of up-to-date club room; rockers cost $60 etc., etc. Same for right parties. Address Z, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—GOOD ROLL-TOP DESKS, in first-class condition; hardly been used; must sell at once. Address 500 COLLINS BLDG. 14 213 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5 ROOMS IN fine condition; rent $12; big pantry and closet, lawn, garden, front yard, side entrance, water paid. Dry-cleaning trade established. 205 E. FOURTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 14 ROOMS, fine, close in, cost $750; will sell $175; quick sale; rent of house, $40; will sell without house. See ARMSTRONG & CO., 103 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—ELEGANT SUITE OF OFFICE furniture, oak and mahogany, practically new, at a bargain; will sell as a whole or part. Call and investigate. 405 COLLINS BLDG., 9 to 1 p.m. Phone A4677. 14

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE 3-4 AND 3 single white iron beds, with springs, all in first class condition. Apply to E. J. SOLOMON, 301 Lankershim Bldg. A7366. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE REPAIRING AND refinishing; library, dining-room and office furniture weathered; lowest prices; finishing shop, 160 W. 17TH ST. Broadway 5740. 14

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW FURNITURE, 6 room flat. Grand avenue near postoffice, price $200, is cheap. OWNER, 422 W. 9TH. Main 5114. •

FOR SALE—NEW, CLEAN FURNITURE of 3 room flat, $190; flat for rent, $15, very central, every convenience. Call 413 WEST 22ND ST. 14

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LARGE OAK CHINA closet, curved glass, never been used, $20. 60 COLLINS BLDG., 9 to 1 p.m. Phone A4677. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND 3 YEARS' lease of 12 apartments of which 8 completely furnished. Price $1000; rent $85 a month. A MALLORY, room 211, 207 S. Broadway. •

FOR SALE — LARGE ASSORTMENT OF new and second hand goods; lowest prices. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 713-15 S. Spring st. •

FOR SALE—9 ROOMS, NEWLY FURNISHed, for $250, $200 down, balance $25 a month; rent $18, must leave city. 1910 st. Call at 729 HILL. Hours, Monday, 9 to 12 a.m. 14

FOR SALE—5 RUGS, 1 LARGE, ONE MEdium, nearly new, good values. Phone West 2371. Call 1744 W. 25TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CHILD'S FOLDing bed, $4; dishes, fruit jars, girl's, youth's and child's bicycles, $5 each; chickens. 1510 EAST 21ST ST. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE ROOM upper cottage, flat, desirable location; flat for rent. Call upper floor, 1228 W. 24TH. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, HOUSEHOLD AND kitchen furniture of two rooms. 2340 EAST 9TH ST. Call Sunday forenoon and Monday forenoon. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FURNITURE of an 8-room house; low rent; 4 rooms rented for more than rent of house. Will sell cheap. 1126 INGRAHAM ST. 15

FOR SALE—HAVE TO LEAVE CITY; WILL sell at a bargain my elegant furniture of 4 rooms in a nice house; rooms to rent, $22.50 per month. 1640 S. FIGUEROA. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, furniture in rooming-house, 10 rooms; house rents for $30. 245 S. HILL. 14

FOR SALE—SECTION BOOKCASE, GOOD as new; very reasonable. Please call Monday, 827 W. NINTH ST. 14

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES, our own make; bargains in wardrobe couches; also iron beds. 739 W. SEVENTH. 15

FOR SALE—FOUR ROOMS GOOD FURNItute, house rent $14; leaving city at once. 615 SAN JULIAN, Room 2. 14

FOR SALE—ROLLER TOP DESK AND chair same as new; cost $50, if taken at once, $27.50. 944 S. FIGUEROA. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, LARGE 16 drawer Globe letter file and indexes. 222 S. SPRING ST. A3626. •

FOR SALE—$25 JEWEL GASOLINE RANGE, good working order, $6. 463 N. WESTLAKE AVE. Temple car. 14

FOR SALE—NEW OAK MISSION FURNIture, very cheap. 1237 WALNUT. Home Phone 56814. 15

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; NEW FURNIture of 4-room house. 823 E. 32ND ST.

FOR SALE— Furniture.

FOR SALE— JAMES COLGAN & CO., 711 to 715 S. Spring. Largest second hand store in L. A. Furniture almost given away. It never was so plentiful and cheap. Now is the time and this the place to furnish your home. Furniture now is at its lowest ebb. We are buying out house after house of the most desirable kind of furniture now for less than half of what we paid a year ago, and selling it today for less than we paid then. As we buy—so we sell. It matters not to us what the real value of an article is. It's what we pay for it. The cheaper we buy the cheaper we sell, our customers get the benefit. Buy now, Don't wait. Prices are sure to advance after the holidays. Buy now and have it delivered later, and save money. Thousands of iron beds, springs and mattresses, all styles and sizes and prices. Hundreds of dressers from $4.50 up with large mirrors. Thousands of chairs and rockers about half the price of new. Cook stoves and ranges, less than half price. All kinds of restaurant outfits consisting of chairs and tables, French ranges, gas ranges, dishes, etc. Store fixtures, counters and shelving, etc. In fact, we have everything. Being the largest buyers of second hand goods in Southern California, we are able to buy cheaper and consequently can undersell others. If you need anything in our line it will certainly pay you to get our prices before you buy. We also store furniture and household goods. Lowest rates. Ring up for estimate. JAMES COLGAN & CO., 711 to 715 S. Spring. Main 2554. F2554. 14

FOR SALE— SEWING MACHINES. PLATT & NEUMAN SEWING MACHINE COMPANY. 629 S. BROADWAY. WANT EVERY ONE INTERESTED IN SEWING MACHINES TO VISIT AND INSPECT THE NEW LINE OF MACHINES. WE HAVE THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF ALL STANDARD MAKES. HERE THEY ARE— DROP-HEAD SINGERS FROM $15 UP. NEW HOME AUTOMATIC LIFT, $18 AND $16. WHEELER & WILSONS, $18 UP. ONE DROP-HEAD DOMESTIC, $15.50. SNAP WHITE ROTARY AUTOMATIC LIFT, $27.50. ONE SINGER, GOOD AS NEW, $25.50. A FEW BOX-TOP SINGERS, GOOD CONDITION, $9 UP. ONE DAVIS, $11. ALSO ABOUT FIFTY SLIGHTLY-USED MACHINES, $4 UP. ONE AUTOMATIC DROP-HEAD SINGER, SLIGHTLY USED, GOOD AS NEW, A BARGAIN, $27. WE WILL GIVE WRITTEN GUARANTEE ON ALL MACHINES SOLD BY US. NEW MACHINES SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. WE RENT AND REPAIR ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES FROM $1 UP. 'PHONE F285, BROADWAY 5261. REMEMBER THE LOCATION, 629 SOUTH BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE— JAS. COLGAN & CO., BRANCH STORE, 642-46 SOUTH MAIN. The largest dealers in slightly used furniture in Southern California. We can fit you up for housekeeping for less money than any dealer in the city, and give you better goods. Get others' prices, then get ours. We can save you from one-third to one-half, and our goods are just like new. A few of our many bargains quoted below. One 8-3x10-6 Axminster rug, only $15. One 9x12 tapestry rug, only $6. Other rugs from $4 up. Above rugs are in first class condition. One mahogany chiffonier, only $12. One birdseye maple chiffonier, only $13. Other dressers at $4.50 up. Chiffoniers at $4.50 up. Chairs and rockers at your own price. Gas ranges, connected and guaranteed, from $9 up. Remember the name and number if you want to save money. JAS. COLGAN & CO.'S Branch Store, 642-46 S. Main. F3659

FOR SALE— 2 burner gas plate, $1.25. 3 gasoline stove, all right, $1.50. Good golden oak dressers, $9. Oak finish, large dresser, $7. Good dresser, maple, $6.50. W. O. dresser, French plate, $7.75. Good iron beds, all sizes, $1.65. Cook stove, with water front, $3. Steel range, water connections, $12.50. Gas range, guaranteed, $4.50. Large Jewel gas range, $8.50. Reliable Jewel, $7.50. Air Tight Heater Chief, all makes gas ranges connected and warranted. New 9x11 Brussels rug, $12. 9x12 Axminster rug, $15. Fine lot of French Wilton, Wilton velvet and Bigelow Axminster rugs, various sizes, used a little, $25 silk Persian portieres only $10. Extension tables cheap. SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main. F7995, Main 926. 14

FOR SALE—MONEY RAISING SALE. THE goods must go. Money talks. Biggest values ever placed on the market. See us before you buy. Sideboard, golden oak, hard wood, 42-in. top, $1.25 high chair, good value, $1.60. $1.75 sewing rocker, solid oak, $1.45. $1.25 wash stand, large size, $2.60. $4.50 reed rocker, fine, $3.50. $5.00 mahogany stand, French legs, $4.00. $8.00 weathered oak library table, $6.40. $9.50 chiffonier, quartered oak, $6.50. $9.50 half bed, solid oak finish, $6.40. $12.00 oak dresser, big value, $9.60. $19.50 six foot extension table, $15.00. $22.50 sideboard, big value, $16.50. $22.75—roll top desk, solid oak, $19.00. $25.00 china closet, oak frame, $20.00. $30.00 weathered oak wardrobe chiffonier, $24. Hurry. The selling will not last long. J. M. OVERELL, 708 So. Main st. •

FOR SALE— $100 steel restaurant range, $45. $45 cash register, $25. $75 cash register, $45. 5-foot lunch counter, $25. $40 charcoal broiler, only $17. $3 Vienna chairs, only $1.45. Restaurant dishes, coffee urns, silver, second hand linoleum, roll top desks, gas ranges, gas plates, show cases, etc. SKEELS BROS., 911 S. Main. Both phones. 14

FOR SALE—FOLDING BED, BOOKCASE, dresser, chiffonier, chest of drawers, 4 iron beds, mattresses and springs, 3 wash stands, 2 sanitary couches, with pads, glass door cupboard, lawn swing, refrigerator, 12x18 Brussels carpet, wood and coal steel range, with warming closet, reliable gas range; blue flame oil stove, three burner gasoline stove, lot of chicken wire, must be sold. 1060 S. MAIN ST. 14

FOR SALE—WE SELL EVERYTHING IN household furniture, carpets, office furniture, etc., at auction, every Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., at our large warerooms, 532 S. Main st. Consult us before disposing of your household goods. We get you 1-3 more than any dealer in Los Angeles. RHOADES & RHOADES, auctioneers. Phones F1282; Main 1282. •

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF THREE BEST furnished offices in Los Angeles, or will sell one office; actual value about $1500. Any one desiring a fine suite will find this suitable for any purpose, will do well to investigate. Present offices (best in city) can be leased if desired. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. Address W, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF PERFECTLY new six room bungalow, solid brass beds, white mahogany furniture, elegant curtains, electric lights, very modern, 126 chickens, fine garden, large barn, elegant location; fifteen minutes to business center; rent $30, $600 cash or terms. Address Z, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—DESKS FOR LESS. We have some exceptional bargains in massive quartered oak roll top desks, 50, 54 and 60 inches; also flat top desks from $10 up. Complete office outfits rented. L. A. DESK EXCHANGE, 105 N. Broadway. Tel. A2956; Main 2756. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNITURE 4 ROOM house, must be sold this week. 722 S. FLOWER ST. F6491. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 6 ROOMS, VERY reasonable; will sell to suit. 1022 S. GRAND AVE. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM flat, close in. Inquire 1270 N. OLIVE ST. 14

FOR SALE—GAS RANGES, FOLDING BEDS, rugs and furniture cheap. 327 S. GRAND. •

FOR SALE—FINE FURNITURE, MUST BE SOLD. 1205 E. 21ST ST. 14

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE and stoves, cheap. LEVY'S, 329 S. Spring. •

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

SALARIED PEOPLE'S LOAN CO., 204 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Lowest rates. Notes bought. Phones Main 2560, A3560. 14

TO LOAN—$300, $500, $1000, $20,000; NEED more applications for loans. T. M. FLOWER, 204 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3622. •

HOW TO LOAN—AT 6 PER CENT. EDWARD C. MYANS, 222 Laughlin Bldg. Main 5062, A3062. 14

TO LOAN—SALARIED PEOPLE; NO RED tape; without indorser; confidential. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 419 Henne Bldg. 15

I HAVE $8000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE at 7 per cent. W. B. SCARBOROUGH, 139 S. Broadway. 14

PRIVATE MONEY, NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVISON & CO., 944 S. Hellman Bldg. •

READY MONEY ON REAL ESTATE— 7 AND 8 PER CENT. ELVIN J. CURRY, 412-13 PAY BLDG. A7929. M. 2582. •

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE, SOUTHERN CREDIT COMPANY, 403 O. T. Johnson Bldg. •

WILL LOAN $5000 TO $8000 AT 8 PER CENT in close in real estate. Apply 329 S. HILL, Monday, between 9 and 12 p.m. 14

WE WILL LOAN ON DIAMONDS OR GOOD SECURITY, 307 NORTH MAIN ST. 14

MONEY TO LOAN—$1000, $2000, $3000, $4000, $5000 AT 6 PER CENT ON IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY. 713 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

TO LOAN—$100,000 ON CITY IMPROVED PROPERTY, IN AMOUNTS FROM $2000 UP. A. E. HALSEY CO., 713 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTate. We make 3-year loans at 7 per cent., on improved and unimproved property. Prompt appraisement—Liberal valuations. All loans made direct from this office. Building loans on straight 3-year mortgage. JONES & RYDER LAND CO. (Inc.) CAPITAL $200,000. Real Estate, Insurance, Loans. 218 West Third st. •

TO LOAN— PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, FIRST MORTGAGE ONLY. $200, $250 or $500 at 8 per cent. $1000, $1250, $2000 at 6 per cent. $2500 to $5000 at 7 per cent. not. PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN. CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Home phone A1812, Sunset Main 2420. 14

MONEY TO LOAN— On approved real estate security, in the following sums: $25,000, $20,000, $10,000, $5,000. If you have satisfactory real estate security we will furnish these amounts. Phones A3687. WALTER R. BROWN, Main 1302. 427 Bradbury Bldg. 14

TO LOAN—$100,000 IN SUMS OF $2000 TO $20,000. Private money, and can be placed in sums as above, from 7 to 9 per cent. net. Sec. Loan Department. MINES & FARISH, 215 S. Hill st. 14

$200 TO place— SEVEN PER CENT. SEVEN PER CENT. SEVEN PER CENT. TO LOAN ON FIRST-CLASS CITY PROPERTY. SEE US MONDAY IF YOU WANT SEVEN PER CENT. MONEY. DAVID BARRY & CO., 211-216 UNION TRUST BLDG. MAIN 6022, F6022. 14

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING. First mortgages, second mortgages, contracts loaned for sale of real estate, trust deeds and all kinds of commercial paper. We handle our own funds and can make you a better offer than agents or brokers. We make loans secured by first and second mortgages on real estate, stocks, life insurance policies etc., large or small amounts, longer or short time. J. C. NOURSE & COMPANY, 325 Trust Bldg., cor. 2nd and Spring sts. both telephones. 14

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU HAVE GOOD REAL ESTATE SECURITY AND WANT PRIVATE MONEY QUICKLY AT REASONABLE INTEREST, TO U WILL PROBABLY SAVE TIME BY COMING TO US. WE HAVE BEEN IN THE BUSINESS 20 YEARS, AND HAVE A LARGE LIST OF CLIENTS WHO PLACE THEIR MONEY THROUGH THIS OFFICE EXCLUSIVELY. EDWARD D. GILSET & CO., 462-469 S. Hill st. •

TO LOAN— We want three loans of $250 each on nice cottages, well located. We can loan our own money and charge no commission. We want two loans of $300 or $350 or $400 each on some kind of property. We will go to Boyle Heights or East Side. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg. •

MONEY TO LOAN— Money to loan on real estate in sums to suit at 7 and 8 per cent. If you want to borrow money, we can loan it to you. THE MUTUAL LOAN DEPARTMENT. EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY, 234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 2607. Home Ex. 787. 14

MONEY TO LOAN — IF YOU WISH TO LOAN OR BORROW MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AT 7 OR 8 PER CENT. INTEREST, CALL ON OR ADDRESS, WE MAKE LIBERAL BUILDING LOANS. SHERWOOD & KOTER, 301 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING STS. 14

TO LOAN— $10,000 to $15,000 On Income Property. $500 to $5000 on other property. Building loans and purchase loans made. LOUIS E. WEBB, 500 W. 16th st. Home 53038, Broadway 2594.

WE MAKE 6 PER CENT. BUILDING loan and are practical builders. MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO., MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO., MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO., 308 W. First st. Phones Main 4734. So. Ge A6287. •

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelry, pianos, furs, furniture, autos, estates, equities, antiques, etc.; any amount; strictly confidential; 6 per cent. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring, suite 1. Thaddeus C. Lutnesky, Mgr. •

MONEY TO LOAN—ON CITY MORTGAGES. P. R. EARNEST & CO., 439 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

TO LOAN—$400,000 ON CHATTELS, WATSON'S QUICK LOANS. General loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate contracts, personal property; easy terms; confidential. Phone A2799. WATSON, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg. 14

I HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS ON hand to loan on improved city property— $12,000, $8000, $3000, $4000, $2500, $5000, $1000. Z. D. MATHUS, 214 Wilcox Bldg. 14

I HAVE $2000 READY CASH TO LOAN AT 7 per cent. on the best piece of city real estate offered for security. Give street and house number of property, with particulars. Address Y, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 14

MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED PROFLE without security. You can pay back in ten or twelve weekly payments. Employers need never know. Also loans on diamonds and jewelry. B. K. MUSSER, 414 O. T. Johnson Bldg. •

TO LOAN—$500,000 ON REAL ESTATE, quick loans; any sum desired. No red tape. Lowest rates of interest. Prompt appraisement. We draw all papers. Phone A2799. WATSON, 222 L. A. Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—$15,000 AT 7 PER CENT. ON FIRST-CLASS CITY REAL ESTATE. C. S. HOLMAN, 602 SECURITY BLDG. 14

TO LOAN—FROM $2000 TO $5000 ON FIRST-class real estate security. Address X, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LOAN—$500, $700 OR $1200, ON GOOD security. WILLIAMS, 234 W. 23d st., bet. I and J a.m. In rear. 14

PRIVATE PARTY HAS FROM $50 TO $500 to loan. No agents. Will buy mortgages. Address Y, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 14

TO LOAN—$250 ON GOOD REALTY, AD-

MONEY TO LOAN— In Sums to Suit.

THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS READY MONEY. We have it, and will loan it to you at a reasonable rate quickly, and without publicity on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession. Time as long as needed, with the option of paying before due and stopping the interest. Amounts from $25 upward. Business-like treatment and reasonable terms assured in all. See us if you need any money, and we will convince you that our methods are right. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Saturday evenings until 8 p.m. FIDELITY LOAN CO., 529 MASON BLDG., S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway. Phones—F7425, Broadway 5375.

MONEY TO LOAN—OUR RATES For loans on furniture, pianos, storage receipts, salaries, diam

O LOAN—
...ms to suit.
...ON REAL ESTATE.
...14

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
$25,000
AT 7 PER CENT. FOR 2 YEARS
ON FINE BUSINESS
CORNER.
NEAR NINTH AND MAIN STREETS.
IMPROVED AND RENTING
FOR $900 PER MONTH.
SIZE 135x165.
TO ALLEY.
MORAL RISK, HIGH CLASS,
NO BETTER LOAN IN
THIS MARKET.
—ALSO—
$25,000.
AT 7 PER CENT. FOR 3 YEARS
ON HIGH CLASS NEW
RESIDENCE.
COST $65,000.
WELL LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND.
INSURANCE $40,000.
LARGE LOT.
MORAL RISK HIGH CLASS.
—ALSO—
$25,000.
AT 7 PER CENT. FOR 3 YEARS
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
2 BLOCKS FROM HUNTINGTON BLDG.
VALUE $80,000.
LARGE LOT.
INCOME $250 PER MONTH.
MORAL RISK HIGH CLASS.
BEFORE BORROWING
OR LOANING MONEY
CONSULT
MR. ANDREWS,
VICE-PRESIDENT,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
319 SOUTH HILL STREET. 14

MONEY WANTED — MONEY WILL BE CHEAPER SOON, BUT THESE ARE 8 PER CENT. THREE-YEAR LOANS, AND OUR LOANS HAVE BEEN SAFE TO EVERY CLIENT FOR THE LAST TWENTY-THREE YEARS.
$ 400—Lot on West 27th st., worth ..$ 1,100
500—Cottage and lot, worth 1,500
650—House and lot, worth 1,800
750—House and lot, bank value 1,800
1,000—Wilshire blvd. lot, worth 2,200
1,500—House and lot, worth 4,000
2,000—San Pedro-street corner worth 4,000
2,250—House and lot, worth 6,500
2,500—10 acres Monterey, worth 8,000
3,000—House and lot, Vermont, worth 7,000
4,000—West 8th-st. lot, worth 8,000
5,000—11th and Hill, improved, worth 12,000
6,000—Apartments, W. 10th, worth 12,000
7,000—East 9th, worth 20,000
10,000—Ninth st., business, worth 22,000
25,000—West 7th st. corner, worth 75,000
35,000—Spring-street property worth ... 150,000
AND WE HAVE MANY OTHERS JUST AS GOOD.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
405-410 S. HILL ST. 14

MONEY WANTED—
We have carefully inspected each of the following applications and can confidently recommend them to investors looking for first-class security.
$1200—Improved industrial site. $14,000.
$1500—New bungalow, S.W., value $2500.
$1800—Six-room cottage, East Side, $4200.
$2500—Six-room cottage, S.W., $4500.
$2500—Six-room bungalow, S.W., $3500.
$2900—10-room house, S.W., $5500.
$3000—Business corner, S.W., $12,000.
$3000—3-room residence, S.W., $15,000.
$4000—Business cor., N.E., $14,000.
$5000—Westlake apartment, $25,000.
$11,000—Pico Heights apartments, $22,000.
$12,500—5-story brick bldg., Main st., $30,000.
$18,000—3-story pressed brick bldg., stores and offices. Income $3600. Worth $40,000.
$19,000—Apartments on W. 23th, $50,000.
$26,000—5-story brick bldg., $100,000.
$28,000—Income property, W. 9th, $100,000.
Call at once; loans negotiated promptly.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
Phone, Main 422. 430 South Broadway. 14

WANTED—
$30,000—3 YEARS, 7% PER CENT.
HILL ST. PROPERTY.
FINEST SECURITY.
MUST HAVE MONEY MONDAY.
SEE W. W. ROBSON,
W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
214 WILCOX BLOCK,
14 HOME EX. 277.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO LOAN? WE RECommend loans for which we have applications running for short or long terms at 6 to 8 per cent. interest; on the promissory notes of responsible parties, with approved bonds or stocks as collateral and secured against any depreciation of such collateral. They are convenient and need no care as to titles, taxes, insurance, etc., and are on the same plan as made by banks, but for longer terms if desired. If you are unfamiliar with this modern class of investments for private individuals, let us explain. LOUIS BLANKENHORN—INVESTMENT SECURITIES, 204 W. 6th st., Los Angeles. We can now place $2000 and $10,000 to $20,000 on above plan. 14

WANTED — WE ARE OFFERING A LIMited number of shares of stock of a safe, conservative and thoroughly well organized corporation, composed of representative business men, which will pay from 10 to 12 per cent. on the investment. A corporation of the highest grade without a share of promotion stock, and which will stand the closest investigation. Full information gladly accorded. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, MR. ANDREWS or MR. CALLENDER, or Wright & Callender Co., 319 S. Hill st. Exchange 80, both phones. 14

MONEY WANTED—
The following loans on business district real estate at 7 and 8 per cent. net.
$24,000,
$25,000,
$30,000,
$40,000,
$50,000,
$57,500,
$60,000. 14
Ample security in value of real estate in each case. For details see BLACK BROS., Loan Department, 305-6 Union Trust Bldg. 14

WANTED—MONEY
IMPROVED
A1 SECURITIES AT 7 PER CENT.
$2500—W. 11th and Figueroa; value $5000.
$1300—Near Figueroa; value $2000.
$1800—Six-room cottage, East Side, $4200.
$2500—Six-room bungalow, S.W., $3500.
$2900—10-room house, S.W., $5500.
$3000—3-room residence, S.W., $15,000.
$4000—Business cor., N.E., $14,000.
$5000—Westlake apartment, $25,000.
$11,000—Pico Heights apartments, $22,000.
$12,500—5-story brick bldg., Main st., $30,000.
$18,000—3-story pressed brick bldg., stores and offices. Income $3600. Worth $40,000.
$19,000—Apartments on W. 23th, $50,000.
$26,000—5-story brick bldg., $100,000.
$28,000—Income property, W. 9th, $100,000.
Call at once; loans negotiated promptly.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
Phone, Main 422. 430 South Broadway. 14

WANTED—
$15,000 to $20,000, 8 per cent., on new pressed brick 2-story building, four stores below, 42 apartment rooms above, on centrally-located corner. Bank's appraisement, $75,000.
Also $15,000 or more, 8 per cent., on well-located 6% acres in full bearing Navels, Valencias and lemons; splendid water right; value over $50,000.
W. A. PATTEE CO., 402 Union Trust Bldg. F1813 14

WANTED—TO BORROW.
$1500 on 21 acres of fine land in the foothills north of Glendale; value $3500. Will pay 8 per cent. net, for three years. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
I HAVE A FEW FINE LOANS
ON CLOSE-IN PROPERTY. CALL
AN GET PARTICULARS.
C. E. NORTON,
214 WEST THIRD ST. 14

WANTED—MONEY—
OUR loan department will enable you to secure first-class mortgages on Los Angeles real estate in such amounts as you desire to make. Call or write for what you want.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 15

WANTED—TO BORROW.
$500 on 10 acres of fine land in the foothills north of Glendale; value $3000. Will pay 8 per cent. net, for three years. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT $1000 2 YEARS. WILL give security on 5 acres of eucalyptus grove, only two and three years old, located right in good town, inland land worth $4000. will pay 10 per cent. net. A. N. RANDALL, 505 ...

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—$75,000 FOR TERM OF YEARS ON AN IMPROVED DOWNTOWN CORNER, VALUED AT
$500,000.
6 PER CENT. NET.
SEE LOAN DEPARTMENT
MINES & PARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—
7 TO 10 PER CENT.
$1200, $900, $500, $600, $700, $800, $1000, $1250; $1500; $1750; $2000; $2100; $2500; $3000; $3500; $4000; $4500; $5000; $7000, $7500, $8000, $10,000; $20,000; $25,000, $40,000. Good first mortgage security in every case.
Telephone me regarding them.
LOUIS K. WEEB, 300 W. 10th st.
Home $3028. Broadway 3508. 14

WANTED—$3000 FOR THREE YEARS AT 7 per cent. net, interest payable semi-annually; on cottage valued at $3200; insured for $800; lot 40x120 ft. 2042 Dayton ave. Take Chervanna car to property. This is an excellent loan. $4500 on nine-room residence, valued at $6000, southwest, insured for $3000; three years at 7 per cent. net. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 15

WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT. NET ON gilt-edge piece of San Pedro street frontage (25 ft.). If you want to make a loan look this up. W. J. BRYANT, Room 210 Byrne Bldg. 14

WANTED—TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS at seven per cent. net for two years on two-story residence southwest, worth $6000. No commission. Address 503 Delta Bldg. city. C. J. H. Phone Main 5033. 14

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 FOR YEAR for exceptional business opportunity; note indorsed by responsible party; prefer assistance private source. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MONEY: LOAN OF $2500 FOR 9 months, at 12 per cent., on real estate, Los Angeles, value $20,000; first mortgage; bonus $100. Address quick, Z, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$750 FOR 1 TO 3 YEARS, ON first mortgage on two vacant lots in good location; worth $1200, and prices advancing; will pay 10 per cent. per annum. Address W, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—I OFFER 8 PER CENT. NET for $10,000 for 2 years; will give mortgage on over $200,000 worth of valuable business and residence property. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BORROW ON FIRST MORTgage, $200; also $1200; will pay 2 per cent. month on each. Call at once. RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO., 619 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

WANTED — HAVE A CONTRACT FOR $1350, payable $15 month, and 7 per cent. interest, semi-annually; well secured; will discount for cash. JAMES MENZIES, 222 Byrne Bldg. 14

WANTED — LOAN OF $3000 ON MODERN cottage. Also $1600 to build modern cottage on $2000 lot. Will pay 8 per cent. and deal only with principals. Address X, box 142 TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$6000 AT 8 PER CENT., ON 132 ft. frontage on Vermont ave.; a fine corner, in the best part of the business section of Vermont ave. Apply to HUNTER & CO., 404 Chamber of Commerce. 'Phone A2446. 14

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY THAT you want to loan on improved city property at 7 and 8 per cent., write or call on me, and I will get the loan for you.
14 E. D. MATHUSS, 218 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—$4000 FOR 2 OR 3 YEARS ON fine residence in the southwest. Lot 56 x185, improved with 8-room modern house. H. T. HUNTER & CO., 404 Chamber of Commerce. Phone 2446. 14

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN OF $700 ON 7-room pleasant, modern bungalow at 8 per cent. Worth $2800. Give phone call when answering. House now up and clear. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 ON A MINing deal. Will give 8 per cent. interest. Rios and 50,000 shares of stock in shipping mines as bonus. Address Y, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—AT ONCE, $1000 FOR 4 MONTHS, pay 5 per cent. per month. Security worth at market $1800. Absolutely gilt-edge; investigate at once. Address X, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MONEY. $2500 AND $7000, 3 years at 8 per cent. Building loans on high class property, by party of undoubted financial standing. C. HOPKINS, 312 Central Bldg. F 1822. Main 263. 14

WANTED—TO SELL $5000 IN FIRST MORTgages, $500 and $1000 each at 8 per cent. interest, 3 years, security first class property. J. E. MARKS, JR., 709 Grant Bldg. Main 1533. Ex. 277. 14

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW FROM private party $1000 on improved suburban property, first mortgage, value $3000; will pay 8 per cent. no commission. DR. SHAW, 423-424 Bryson Bldg. 14

WANTED — $2000 ON GILT-EDGE RESIdence property in southwest section; moral realty risk at one year, with privilege of one more, 7 per cent.; principals only. Address box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — $2500 FOR THREE YEARS, 7 per cent. first mortgage on close in residence property worth $6000. Address W, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — MORE MONEY TO LOAN ON mortgages at 7 and 8 per cent. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 214 L. A. Trust Bldg., corner 2d and Spring sts. Main 952. A6422.

WANTED—A $345 LOAN ON $600 WORTH of gilt edge real estate, netting over 8 per cent. considered. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$750 FOR FIVE YEARS, AT 8 per cent. first mortgage on house and lot, 615 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Fourth and Main. F1764.

WANTED—WILL YOU INVEST $2000 ON real estate security, provided it will net you $1000? If so, address Z, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—JULY 1, THREE YEAR BUILDin loan, $3000, 7 per cent., high class lot, Wilshire blvd. district, principals only. Address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—TO BORROW $300 FOR THREE months; 5 per cent. monthly; good chattel security. Address A, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 5 TO 5 YEARS, INSURance $3500; 3 double lots, 3 modern houses security; principals only. GEO. S. BATTY, 325 Lissner Bldg. F1230. 14

WANTED—$1400, 2 YEARS, 8 PER CENT., new and modern 5 room bungalow, well located in southwest, value $3250. Address Y, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LOAN IMMEDIATELY, $750 FOR 30 days, on $5000 property; first mortgage; if made Monday, will pay $100; also bonus $50. Address Z, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$300 FROM PRIVATE PARTY, long time, on good real estate, near Highland Park. Address X, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—$3500, 12 ACRES IMPROVED ranch, near Glendale, value $12,500 for 3 years, 8 per cent. net. See owner, 233 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 14

WE CAN LOAN YOUR MONEY AT FROM 15 to 24 per cent. per annum, on real estate and other A1 security. CLARK & CO., 301 Security Bldg. 14

WANTED—TO BORROW $500 AT 8 PER cent., for one or two years, on lot worth $2000 on West 4th st., near Figueroa. ROOM 204 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—LOAN OF $2500 MONDAY FOR 120 days, on real estate, chattels, rugs, value $30,000, at 8 per cent. monthly; commission $100. Address Z, box 174, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—LOAN OF $1000 FOR 3 MONTHS; with put up security of $16,000 real estate and pay $125 for it; also pay agent $60. Kindly address Z, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED — $3000 ON FIRST-CLASS IMproved real estate; will pay 8 per cent.; fine loan. Address A, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. net, on new six-room cottage, 2137 W. 30th st. No commissions. Address A, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $1000 FOR ONE OR TWO years; gilt-edge security, 9 or 8 per cent.; lot on finest city boulevard. Address A, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTIES, $5000 at 7 per cent. for 3 years, on new 9-room house, worth $12,000; no commission paid. Phone between 9 and 10, B2781. 14

WANTED—$1500, MORTGAGE, 1 PER CENT., 4 years, city improved property, generous discount. TREGOTT, Notary Public. Court st. 15

WANTED—$40,000 LOAN FROM PRIVATE party on first-class income city property; 3 years; no commissions. F. E. LACEY, 302 Bullard Block.

WANTED—BUILDING LOAN, $17,000. CLOSE in property at 7 per cent., good security. No commissions. Address X, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE $600 TO $900 FOR 2 TO 5 months, pay special interest for quick action. Security easily worth $1500; investigate. J. H. C., 505-6 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 14

WANTED—$4000 ON 5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150, good security for quick loan; will give 9 per cent. A. RAND, 423 Bryson Block.

WANTED—WILL SELL TO NET BUYER 12 per cent. first mortgage on good country property. Address A, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—MONEY. I WANT $1500 FOR 2 years, at 7 per cent. on residence worth $3500. Will pay 8 per cent. net, for three years. Address Y, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1800 THREE YEARS, FIRST mortgage, on seven room house worth $4500. WEST 5261.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

FOR SALE—BEST OFFER GETS 500 SHARES Rico Ranch oil. Address X, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS.
119 W. 6th st.
Both phones.
"These are only a few."
WILL PAY.
32c for German-American Coffee, $1.60 for Snowstorm.
Chicago-N. Y. Air Line.
FOR SALE.
Arizona Verde.
Amer. Telegraphone, $2.50.
California Hospital, $100.
Central Oil.
Chiapas Rubber.
Can. Marconi, 2c.
Copper Creek, 50c.
Desert King.
D. & W.
Dabney Oil.
English Marconi, $6.50.
Idaho & Los Angeles, 17c.
Jerome Verde.
Marconi Wireless, $22.50.
National Sugar, 124c.
Orange Blossom Ex.
Orange Blossom.
Penn Wyoming, 6c.
Portland Home Tel. bonds.
"Rawhide Stocks."
Pacific Coast Soda, 90c.
So. Tel. Electric, $7.50.
Security Savings Bank.
Standard Mines.
United Wireless.
United Verde.
Vaughn Ductile Metals.
We handle all Bullfrog, Goldfield, Manhattan, Tonopah and Rawhide stocks.
Members of L. A.-Nev. Stock Exchange. 14

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. FIRST ST.
STOCKS, BONDS AND MORTGAGES.
ESTABLISHED 1881.
We have three gilt-edged investments which will treble in value before fall; only a limited number of shares can be sold.
BARGAINS.
5 State Bank & Trust Co. $90.00
20 Home Telephone 50.00
200 Gold Ridge 3.60
500 Quartette Mining 11.00
1000 Choix Consolidated ..... .23
1000 J. H. Ormsby Co. ..... .20
1000 Black Hill's Copper ..... .25
1000 Verde King Copper ..... .04
1000 London-Arizona-Copper 5.50
2000 Providence Gold & Copper ..... .12
2000 South Furnace Creek ..... .04
2000 Sanitary Container Co. ..... .50
Street Bonds—We have up to $10,000 worth of these bonds which we will sell so as to net 8 per cent. on your investment.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Fair treatment in all transactions.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
TEL. A5401. 14

WANTED—WE ARE OFFERING A LIMited number of shares of stock of a safe, conservative and thoroughly well organized corporation, composed of representative business men, which will pay from 10 to 12 per cent. on the investment. A corporation of the highest grade without a share of promotion stock, and which will stand the closest investigation. Full information gladly accorded. Apply to MR. WRIGHT, MR. ANDREWS or MR. CALLENDER, or Wright & Callender Co., 319 S. Hill st. Exchange 80, both phones.

WILL SELL BELOW THE MARKET
30 Am. National Bank.
10 Long Beach Savings Bank.
10 Seaside Water.
also
10 Edison Pref.
Santa Monica Bay Telephone.
L. A. Home Pref.
Southern Trust.
WANT
American Savings Bank.
U. S. Long Distance.
ALBERT SEARL, 400-401 Grosse Bldg. Tel. F6477. 15

PRIVATE PARTY IN URGENT NEED OF money will sell at any price.
400 shares L. A. Stove Co.
100 shares Arizona Rubye Copper.
200 shares Arizona and New South Copper.
300 shares German American.
1120 shares Golden State.
1250 shares Cornicopia.
2000 shares Big Ben.
5 shares Sandstabiel River Imp. Co.
750 Gold Copper.
500 Arizona Wonderine.
Submit offers.
Address Y, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WE BUY AND SELL
Mt. Gaines.
Snowstorm.
Steifer's.
Standard No. 1.
Jerome Mines Development.
Copper Creek.
Jerome Verde.
Searchlight M. & M.
And many others. Will exchange for stock.
U. S. G. TODD, 302 Lankershim. 14

FOR SALE—
Pacific Coast Soda at 15c.
Butte Creek Consolidated Dredging, 19c.
Flour Gold Placer at 45c.
California Wave Motor below market.
100 shares Copper Creek at 50c.
Telautoprint at $2.
D. B. Steifer at $2.75.
Will buy Butte Creek, Con. Dredging and Rico Ranch Oil.
J. F. ZINN & CO.,
14 215-220 Grant Bldg. A7946, Bway. 4519.

FOR SALE—
50 shares California Savings Bank stock $1250
100 shares Southern Trust Co. (will divide) $4550.
$5,000 street improvement bonds.
Asphalt Pavement, Main, Hope, Flower sts. AT BIG DISCOUNT.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
505 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring sts. 20

FOR SALE — DIFFERENTIAL CAR WHEEL STOCK. Several thousand shares at 2c per share. This price is 2-10 per cent. of par value and 5 percent. of what the company is selling for this stock. A rare bargain. GEO. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 400 South Hill st. 14

10,000 BUTTE CREEK CON. DREDGING, 4 shares Huntington Beach Cannery, cheap. 500 Nevada Marbel.
250 California Wave Motor.
Will buy Butte Creek Con. Dredging at 20c.
California Wave Motor, Telautoprint.
H. E. BENNETT CO.,
14 614 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A5232.

I WILL OFFER FOR SALE $25,000 WORTH of high-grade 10-year first mortgage bonds, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 to 4, at my office. These bonds are fully secured; both principal and interest guaranteed. For full particulars call on H. E. EVANS, 508 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones A1390, Main 1256.

ARIZONA CORPORATIONS. OFFICIALS require $22.50. Our fees reasonable. Incorporate before Arizona becomes a State. Its Territorial charters will be priceless. One man took thirty-two to Nome, flew us immediately. STEPHENS BROKERAGE CO., 426 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

WHY PUT YOUR MONEY IN SAVINGS BANKS AT 4 PER CENT. WHEN YOU CAN BUY LOS ANGELES CITY BONDS PER CENT., TEN YEAR, TAX EXEMPT BONDS BELOW PAR. L. A. CRISLER AND COMPANY, 520 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4588 Main. GE1420. 20

WANTED—MOUNT GAINES IN EXCHANGE for a first-class industrial in this city and now paying dividends; you can cash this stock any day; I have, too, a good building lot will trade for Mount Gaines at 75c. Address R, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WILL BUY—
12,000 Mineral King Mining, 27c.
WILL SELL—
2000 Lower California Gold Dredging.
2000 Mineral King Mining, 35c.
2500 Snowstorm Extension.
Address Z, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 15

GOING UP! GOING UP! CALIFORNIA Wave Motor stock is advancing steadily and must continue to advance indefinitely. Why? Because, to begin with, it is legitimate, and is being honestly promoted.
CALIFORNIA WAVE MOTOR CO.,
17 ...ite San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE — INSTALLMENT DEED OF trust on new, modern bungalow in southwest section, second to small mortgage; first class party; discount to net purchaser about 16 per cent.; per annum. Address Y, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WILL SELL FIRST NATIONAL, $400; Security Savings, $200; Farmers & Merchants', $800. Want Imperial Gold for dividend; Placer or bargains in Steifer, Mt. Gaines, etc. A1186; COLONIAL MORTGAGE CO., 518 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
Southern Telephone Electric.
10 shares, cheap.
206 GRANT BLDG. A6122. 15

WANTED—
American Disappearing Bed stock.
A. G. SCHLOESSER, suite 517, Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — SIAM MINING STOCK AND the Dr. Yoakum stock of Mexico. At your own price if you are a reasonable purchaser or will trade for good equities. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—STOCKS.
20 shares San Gabriel River Imp Co.
10 shares Sierra Park Tract Co.
Make offer. Address W, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $300 FOR THREE months on security worth $1500 at market; will pay any interest in reason for quick action; investigate at once. Address A, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL ANYthing in stock, come and see us. We can get you money for your stock or stock for your money. W. J. HANEY CO., 211 Lankershim Bldg. 14

CONTINENTAL OIL—WE WANT TO BUY 1000 shares of this stock. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First. 14

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

REYNOLDS & MANN,
643-645 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main. Phones Main 6268 and F1977.
WILL SELL—
200 Anti-Friction J. B.
100 Arizona New South.
2000 Bisbee West.
100 California Wave Motor.
1000 Copper Creek.
1000 Gold Park Consolidated Mines.
15 Pacific Stove.
10 Pacific Sandstone Brick.
2000 Standard Mines.
1000 Snowstorm.
500 Whipple Mountain.
1000 Jerome Verde (Copper.)
1000 Flower Gold Placer.
2000 Mt. Gaines.
WILL BUY—
Standard Mines, Mt. Gaines, Jerome Mines Development. 14

EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT,
Largest Brokerage Business in Los Angeles.
My full list would fill this paper.
See what other brokers can do, then
Come to me, I can discount any prices and make you money.
My advice on Johnnie Consolidated was correct. I am the best posted broker in town.
I am a practical miner of 20 years' experience. I am starting a new company at 29 Palms, it has good inside property, and good management; it starts at 5c; come in and buy some.
29 Palms will surprise the world in ore production. Before buying or selling any stock, SEE
EDWARD MAC-DERMOTT, 114 S. BDWAY.
14 Southwest Miners' Stock Exchange.

LYDIA E. GRAY,
630 H. W. Hellman, A2923.
Has something special to offer in Anti-Friction Journal Box.

International Spring Tire; watch this.

1000 Am. Differential Axle, snap.
1000 Magnetic Equipment, a bargain.
100 Choix Consolidated Mining, cheap.
100 F. B. Steifer.
1000 Skidoo Townsite at 2c.
Will buy 15 shares First National Bank.
10 German-American.
Jerome Verde, worth
Copper Creek.
All listed stocks bought and sold. 14

FOR SALE—AMER. DIFF. RAILWAY AXLE very cheap; it's good; it's a money-maker; get our prices; many good industrials at sacrifice prices. Never a better time than now to buy mining (not prospects) stocks. We are offering two or three at prospective prices, that represent paying and producing mines. Get particulars.
Wanted—Mt. Gaines, Tom Reed, Steifer, California Wave Motor, Ductile Metals and all active stocks. We have the market.
CON. M. & I. CO.,
14 224-5 San Fernando Bldg. 11

ARIZONA NEW SOUTH, BID;
J. H. Ormsby Co. bid.
American Differential R. R. Axle Co., bid.
Differential Car Wheel Co., bid.
Garvanza Brick Co., bid.
Solar Furnace & Power Co., bid.
Gold Center Co., bid.
Clover Leaf Vibrator Co., bid.
Magnetic Equipment Co., bid.
L. V. SCHENCK, 112 S. Broadway. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—BONDS, WHISKY CERtificates and fine mining stocks for equities in houses, lots, lands or what have you?
Will sell 1000 shares of American Wheel and Vehicle at 50 cents per share; this stock will go to $10 per share (treasury stock withdrew at $1.50 per share.) O. W. MAGWOOD, 702 Grosse Bldg. Phone F1057. 14

FOR SALE—
AMERICAN DISAPPEARING BED STOCK.
Buy it NOW,
while it is cheap. See us about it. J. H. G. STODDEN COMPANY, 411-17 Byrne Bldg. 14

WANTED—LOS ANGELES HOME TELEphone preferred or Los Angeles Investment Company stock for clear local improved real estate. A. L. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg. Broadway 2551. 14

$100,000 TO INVEST IN BANK STOCKS—Municipal and street bonds purchased.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
505 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3d and Spring.

WILL TAKE 10,000 SHARES JOHNNIE CONsolidated for $800 equity in first-class city lot in southwest. Address Y, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 14

HAVE 20,000 SHARES GOOD GOLDFIELD mining stock to exchange for auto, gems or what? Address X, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—NEEDING MONEY AND WILL sacrifice 1600 shares of Lower California Gold Dredging stock at 23 cents. Address A, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—FEW THOUSAND SHARES IN fine working gold mine; fully equipped and in first-class shape, will sell at a bargain. Address A, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—WILL GIVE GOOD REAL ESTate security for Mineral and Merchants' Bank stock, or Columbia Trust Co. stock. BOX 74, Station C. 14

$65,000 IN TWO YEARS. $2000 INVESTment. Company in Mexico, South America. Address MEXICO, 1206 Call Bldg., San Francisco. 14

WILL PAY CASH FOR BISBEE WEST. Will give good realty exchange for any old oil or mining stock. SMITH, 300 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—100 SHARES MASON SMOKEless Combination stock, par value $10 per share; must sell; make an offer. Address Y, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WILL SELL 15,000 OR 20,000 SHARES Searchlight Comstock to best offer. Best offer will take it. Address Y, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VERY REAsonable, 1000 shares of the Anthracite Fuel & Fuel Co. A. R. MARKSTEN, 247 E. 27th st. 17

FOR SALE—TRADED FOR SOME PAcific Sugar stock; will sacrifice this week for quick cash; make offer to BOX 78, STATION C.

BUTTE CREEK CONSOLIDATED G. & D. stock—We want to buy a few thousand shares of this company. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 14

SEARCHLIGHT PARALLEL STOCK—If you have a good block of this stock and desire to sell at prevailing prices, call or write us. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 14

INDUSTRIAL STOCK IN COMPANY WHICH will pay immense dividends in near future. Can refer to highest authorities in city. Call at 322 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT ABOUT 75 shares No. 8 water stock at Imperial for No. 1. Address Z, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES ELK CONSOLIdated Oil Company stock at 5c per share. H. T. Hunter & Co., 404 Chamber of Commerce. 14

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR LOTS OR acreage for Mt. Gaines stock; will sell American Deferential Axle at a bargain. BRENHOLDT, 434 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—SECOND MORTGAGE, $2300, 3 years, 9 per cent. net, on close-in business property, will discount $250. Address Z, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 14

MT. GAINES IS O. K.; YOU CAN BORROW money on Mt. Gaines; if you wish to buy or sell Mt. Gaines see BRENHOLT, 434 S. Hill st. 14

FOR SALE—1000 OR LESS SHARES CORDIlera mining stock, very low for this week. Address Z, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 14

EDISON ELECTRIC PREFERRED—WE will pay market price up to 30 shares. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 14

STATE BANK & TRUST CO.—WE HAVE 25 shares for sale at $90 per share. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 14

POTOMAC OIL—WE WILL BUY THIS stock if cheap. B. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—$500 SHARES CO-OPERATIVE Hospital Association stock. Need the money. Make offer. Address W, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WANTED—15,000 TO 20,000 GOOD INDUStrial stocks. Address W, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 14

OBLIGED TO SELL NATIONAL ELECTRIC, also Inc. Anti-friction Journal Box, 40. Address Z, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 14

BLOCK OF DIVIDEND PAYING AMERIcan Hospital Association stock at a great sacrifice; must sell. B4019; SOUTH 4817. 14

WHAT AM I OFFERED FOR ONE OR TWO shares Camp Rock Placer Mining stock? Address Y, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 14

WILL TRADE—ARIZONA AND NEW South for Mt. Whitney. Address Z, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 15

FOR SALE—15,000 SHARES OF HIGH-CLASS mining stock, Yuma county, Arizona. Address Y, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 14

INVESTMENT SAFE AS A NATIONAL bank stock; earnings much larger. Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$1800; L. A. STREET IMPROVEment bonds for $1575 cash. Address A, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—16 SHARES RIVERSIDE HOME Telephone stock at 40. Address X, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—SMALL BLOCK OF LOWER California Gold Dredging stock, at 50 cents. Address A, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — IMPERIAL VALLEY WATER stock. L. B. FRENCH, 227 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 15

WANTED—STOCK OR BONDS FOR LOTS and good equities. 204 PAY BLDG. 15

CIGAR DEALERS WARNED.

Removal of the lids of cigar boxes will subject the dealers to prosecution and confiscation of their stock, according to one of the local internal revenue officers. The object of keeping the lids is to show that duty has been paid on the contents, as the revenue stamps are generally affixed to them. The law has not been strictly enforced in the past, but will be hereafter.

SAN DIEGO.

ANNOUNCEMENT STIRS MARKET.

PROMISED IMPROVEMENTS GIVE STIMULUS TO REALTY.

Supervisors Vote Money for Bettering Roads, and City Orders Work Begun on Public Projects—Important Deals in Business Locations Recorded.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, June 13.—The local realty market received a stimulus during the week in the announcement that the Supervisors of the county are to expend thousands of dollars upon the public highways in making them passable for automobile traffic, and by the announcement of immediate expenditure of bond moneys for public improvements voted for recently.

On Wednesday sales recorded aggregate dalmost $100,000. The most important one was that of 100 feet frontage on D street, J. F. Matheson of Roswell, N. M., bought it for $50,000. This is a corner opposite the Courthouse and is occupied by several frame buildings. It has a depth of seventy feet on Front street. Mr. Matheson will improve it with a modern business block. The property was sold by Charles and Edward Callahan.

Another transfer is the southeast corner of Eighth and F streets, which was bought by H. W. Wilcox from M. Hall and Etta Hall for $20,000. The property consists of several frame buildings fronting 100 feet on F street and 50 feet on Eighth street.

Wayne G. Simmons purchased from Adella A. Olmstead a 25-foot lot on First street, between F and G streets, for $3000.

An important sale in residence property was that of a two-story dwelling and two lots at Twenty-fifth and B streets to E. B. Wright by E. W. Peterson for $3500. Mr. Wright recently came here from New York and will make other investments in real estate.

Swayne & Co., sold four lots on India street to Hiram Spragg for $3000. Each lot is 50x100 feet. Two lots at Sixth and Pennsylvania streets were sold by C. A. Nagle to A. Wahrman for $4000, who is from Kansas, and has invested between $40,000 and $50,000 in San Diego real estate within the last three years.

T. W. Clark has sold four lots at the corner of Evans and Franklin streets to E. R. Jones for $2800. The purchaser has begun the building of four cottages. E. W. Peterson, who recently sold his home in San Diego to a New York man, purchased the home of Mrs. M. H. Cole in South San Diego for $5000.

James Grigsby bought two lots and a six-room house on M street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets, from Mrs. E. C. Bundy for $3500.

One of the largest sales of ranch property in recent months was closed Wednesday, when the Stevens & Hortley Co. disposed of the Gordon place at El Cajon to James Kennedy for $14,000. The ranch consists of sixty acres and is highly improved, forty acres being in navel oranges.

Building permits have reached a total of $1,625,000 for the year. Contractors are busy. They report no less than 200 cottages, ranging from $1500 to $5000 in cost, now in

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets---Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 14, 1908.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,626,816.66. For the corresponding day of 1907, $1,786,003.58; for the same day of 1906, $1,606,018.35.

Monday	$1,623,062.78
Tuesday	1,456,380.45
Wednesday	1,561,422.12
Thursday	1,483,370.06
Friday	1,962,254.54
Saturday	1,626,816.66
Total	$10,144,626.54
Same time, 1907	11,324,262.12
Same time, 1906	10,579,917.49

Following are the live quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Main streets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 82.00	$ 85.00
Associated Oil	27.35	27.87½
Brookshire Oil	....	2.00
Central	.85½	1.00
Columbia	.70	.80
Continental	.21	.25
Fullerton Oil	.40	.70
Globe	.12½	.14½
Maxim Petroleum	1.25	1.37
New Pa. Petroleum Co.	.50	.65
Olinda Oil Co.	.60	.75
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	1.20
Union	282.50	289.00
Union Provident Co.	218.00	225.00
United Petroleum	380.00	440.00
Western Union	80.00	....

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Los Angeles	....	$130.00
Bank of So. California	....	120.00
Broadway Bank & Trust	$130.00	....
California Savings Bank	....	125.00
Citizens' National	200.00	205.00
Commercial National	....	150.00
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	260.00	300.00
First National	385.00	405.00
German-American Savings	270.00	315.00
Globe Savings Bank	367.00	122.00
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	110.00	....
Merchants' National	425.00	....
Nat'l Bank of California	150.00	200.00
National Bank of Com.	....	130.00
Security Savings Bank	240.00	300.00
The Southern Trust Co.	62.50	71.00

BONDS.
(Prices include accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	76½	....
Corona City Water Co.	....	90
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	92
Edison Electric Co., Is R.	94	....
Ed. Electric Co., old issue	90	....
Home Telephone Co.	77.00	87½
Home Tel. Co. 1st Refg.	78	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	94	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	100	....
L. A. Traction Co. 5s	....	....
Los Angeles Gas	102	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	....	....
Pacific Light & Power Co.	95	96
Pacific Electric Ry. Co.	....	....
Pacific Gas & Elec.	....	98
Pomona Con. Water Co.	80	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	....
Riverside L. & P. Co.	80	....
Sierra Madre Water	....	....
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	90	....
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	95	....
Tennessee Water Co.	90	....
Thirlmere L. & P. Co.	....	....
Union Transportation Co.	87	91
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd.	77	....
Visalia Water Co.	....	100
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	90

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$ 57.50	$ 75.00
California Hospital	76.00	....
Edison Electric pfd.	77.00	82.00
Edison Electric com.	60.00	65.00
Home Telephone pfd.	49.00	49.37½
Home Telephone com.	7.50	....
L. A. Investment Co.	2.39	2.40
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	....	150.00
Pac. Mutual Life Ins. Co.	280.00	290.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	34.50	50.00
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	50.00
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	25.00
Monica B. H. T. pfd.	....	25.00
Monica Water Co.	....	95.00
Title G. & Trust Co. pfd.	199.00	200.00
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd.	135.00	140.00
Title I. & Trust Co. com.	130.00	140.00
Title I. & Trust. Ser. Com.	130.00	140.00
Title I. & T. Co. pfd.	41.00	....
Union Trust Co.	....	41.00
Whittier H. T. & T. Co.	....	90.00

OFFICIAL SALES: 20 Associated Oil at 27.85@27.87½.

MINING STOCKS.

California—Greenwater District—

	Bid.	Asked.
Clark Copper Co.	.06¼	.08¾
Furnace Creek Copper	.12	....
Furnace Creek Ex. Copper	.02½	.03
Kempland Copper Co.	.20	....
Miscellaneous—		
California Hills M. Co.,*	*3.50	.01
NEVADA.		
Johnnie District—Nye county—		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.01¾	.02
Searchlight District—		
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	1.00
Searchlight Parallel	.01¾	.02¼

*Per thousand shares.
OFFICIAL SALES: 100 Furnace Creek Exception at 2½.

THE MARKETS.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

When the market closed at noon yesterday a large surplus of vegetables and fruits had accumulated. Growers brought more than the amount called for, and as a result prices in several instances declined sharply without relieving the situation in any marked degree. A feature among the arrivals were grapes from Coachella and from India, the latter being the first mentioned place were of the Thompson seedless variety, while the ones from the latter were also a white grape, rather small and containing seeds. They sold for $1.50 per basket crate.

The market for eggs was very weak, as there is a tendency on hand, and still another drop may be anticipated if the arrivals today are above the average. The prices were not altered on the exchange, but there was some cutting on the street, so that no eggs were put up without selling. Receipts were 277 cases.

Butter arrivals were 24,350 pounds. The range receipts are daily assisting to fill the storage tanks, and fears were yesterday expressed that a decline would result very shortly. The eastern market is glutted and overstocked with the product, but it usually takes a week before the conditions there, have any serious bearing on prices here. There were no offerings of any variety and little street demand.

Cheese was practically the same as it has been for the entire week, moving slowly, and a good supply on hand. Receipts were very large, 15,496 pounds, and this caused a weakness in the bid. Offerings were only fair.

The potato market has been holding up well under heavy local receipts, and the clean-up of the old stock. The last Highlands were passed of this week, and this leaves the new Early Rose, almost the only available tuber, aside of the little Oregon stock, which continues to dribble in. Receipts were only 222 sacks, and offerings good with a sale of 100 sacks reported.

Silverskin onions are showing up well in local arrivals. They sell nearly as well as the Crystals, which have ceased entirely to arrive in the past week. The quotations on them have been very firm as a result, and no chances for a decline are out of the question. Garlic was in demand on Thursday, and stock was sold considerably below present quotations. Spanish arrivals were only 25 sacks, and these were the chief offerings. Asparagus were forced down as low as $2 a standard crate, and owing to the high price which the retail grocers and dealers have been holding them, the public demand has been small, and not only has held up much of the arriving stock, but has caused damage by spoiling. Watermelons are coming in by carload, and sell at no higher figure than 2 cents. The general fruit prices remained the same as they were during the latter half of the week.

Prices Current.

EGGS — Fresh California ranch, candled, selected, 22@23; fresh ranch, local, case count, 21@22; northern, case count, 20@21; eastern, cash, 20@21.

BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 26; dreamery, firsts, 47½; dairy butter, 45c, cooking, 20; ranch extras, 24 per lb.

CHEESE — Extra fancy, 16@15; choice, 14@16; standard, 12@14; Butterine, 12@13 in tubs, 1c per lb; 1-lb. rolls, 2c for 2-lb. rolls.

CHEESE — Cal. Anchor, 12; Cal. Young America, 13; northern, fresh, 14; eastern, 15; daisies, 16@17; Longhorns, 16@18; N. Y. twins, 15½@16; singles, 15@16; hand, 20; limburger, 22@24; Imp. 26; Edamburger, 22@25; Cheddars, 17; brick cream, 20@21; Dom. tub, 15; Dom. block, 15; Roquefort, 44; Edam, 75c per case, $3.00@3.25; Tulare, 14@15; Swiss, 1.10 per box; German Breakfast, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.20 per box; Camembert, per box; Schlossnas, 1.00 per box; Canada am, 1.50@1.60 per box.

BEANS — Pinks, No. 1, 3.75@4.00; Lady Washington, No. 1, 5.00; small white, No. 1, 4.75@5.00; Limas, No. 1, 5.25@5.50; American lentils, 4½ per lb.; black eye, 4.50@5.00; Garvanzas, Chayote beans, 2.00@4.00.

DRIED FRUITS — Apples, evaporated, 3½@4; blackberries, 10 1-lb. cartons, 1.00; Citron, in 10-lb. boxes, 19@21; Currants, loose, in bulk, reclosed, 10; fancy, 9 1-lb. packages, 1.00; fancy, 36 5-lb. packages, 4.50; Imported, Patras fancy, 6c; Vostizzas fancy, 12½; 6@8's, Golden, fancy, 6c; 9 pigs, 8c; 10 pigs, 7½c; 12 pigs, 7c; 30 1-lb. bricks, 2.25; White, 36 1-lb. bricks, 2.25; White, 36 1-lb. bricks, 2.25; White, Premier, 36 1-lb. bricks, 2.50; White, "Medal," bricks, 30 1-lb. bricks, 2.50; White, "Seal," bricks, 50 1-lb. bricks, 2.25; White, loose, fancy, 8½; White, imported, 50-box, 1.50@1.60; White, imported, 20-lb. box, Black, loose, 25c, 1.10 box. Nectarines, 14.00; 100s, per ton, 12.00; hide and ice-cream, No. 2, per ton, 12.50; lump, stock, imported, per ton, 21.00. Special prices in car lots.

SUGAR — Prices are based on sacks. Bbls 25c per; ½-bbls., 50c; and boxes, 50c per 100 lbs. All prices net cash, less 2c cwt., 12 days, grain, 5.35; western cane and fruit, 5.15; C. & H., cane and berry grain, 6.15; Cube A, crushed or fine crushed, 6.30; Candy granulated, 5.55; powdered, 6.30; C. & H. confectioners' A, 6.15; western Con. A, 5.45; Golden C, 5.25; D, 5.25; Bowles fx powdered, 20-lb. boxes, 7.10; Bowles fx powdered, ½-bbls., 6.85; Bowles fx powdered, bbls., 6.60; Magnolia A, 5.30; extra B, 5.35; extra C, 5.25; Dominos, 10.95. Raw sugar: Cal. Club, Longs or Shasta, 25-lb. tins, 5.80; 50-lb. boxes, 5.25.

FAMILY FLOUR — Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 5.75; Globe flour, 6.15; Select California white wheat; Silver Star flour, 5.60; XXX flour, 4.65; Capitol flour, 5.65; A1 bakers' flour, 5.35; Aurora, 5.25; Mikado, 4.85; Trophy, 4.65; Crown flour, 5.40.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—

FLOUR—	In 5-lb. bags.	10-lb. bags.	25-lb. bags.	50-lb. bags.
Kansas, 6.15; Mayflower, 4.65; Eclipse, 4.65;				
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	....	3.75	....
Buckwheat flour	....	2.70	4.50	4.40
Graham flour	....	....	3.00	2.90
Rye flour or meal	....	....	3.00	2.90
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	2.90	2.85
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.55	4.25	4.30
Oatmeal, Pearl Cut	....	5.70	5.50	5.40
Hominy, large or small	....	4.20	4.00	3.95
Cracked wheat	....	2.80	2.60	2.55
Entire wheat flour	....	....	3.10	3.05
Pearl barley	....	....	5.10	5.05
Split peas, green	....	4.55	5.45	5.40
Split peas, yellow	....	4.55	5.45	5.40
Gluten flour	....	4.15	3.50	3.50
Farina	....	3.50	3.40	3.35
Nutrina Oats	4.50	4.30	4.20	4.15
Rolled wheat in barrels, net weight 196 lbs. per sack	....	....	....	4.30

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR — Pure, 100-lb. sacks, 4.65; new process, 4.25; mixed, 4.00.

GRAIN AND FEED — Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.60; wheat, No. 1, 1.55; wheat, cracked, 1.60; corn, 1.30; corn, No. 1, 1.35; cracked corn, 1.35; feed meal, 2.00; bran, heavy, 1.45; rolled barley, 1.95; oilcake meal, 2.50; cotton seed meal, 1.35; cocoanut cake, 1.55; shorts, 1.50; oats, white Oregon, 1.50; oats, red, seed, California, 2.25; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.45@1.75; K. & P. corn, 1.62; cocoanut meal, 1.50.

	10.	25.	50.	100.
Excelsior Chick Food	$1.25	$2.90	$5.25	$9.60
" Fattening Food	1.35	3.20	6.00	11.00
" Egg Food	.75	....	3.50	1.85
" Moulting Food	....	....	....	1.85
" Chick Food, 20 lb.	....	....	....	1.85

lb. pkgs. per case, ... 2.75

POPCORN — Rice, shelled, fancy, western, per lb. 5; new ear corn, 2.75@4.00 per 100 lbs.

HAY — No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@13.00; No. 2, 13.00@12.00; No. 1 wheat hay, 18.00; No. 2, 14.00 @15.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 16.00@18.00; No. 2, 12.00@15.00; northern alfalfa, 15.00@17.00; local, 13.00@17.00.

Local Petroleum Prices.

LINSEED OIL — Boiled, in barrels, 57; raw, in barrels, 55; in cases, 6c higher.

TURPENTINE — In cases, 65; in barrels, 53.

Quotations on petroleum products, f. o. b. tank cars, Los Angeles:

GASOLINE AND DISTILLATE — Red Crown gasoline, bulk, 16c per gal; do., cases, 22c per gal.; No. 2, engine distillate, bulk, 7½c per gal.; No. 1 distillate, 9¼ per gal.; V. M. & P. naphtha, barrels, 12c; cases, 19c.

FUEL OIL — 75@90 per bbl.

ILLUMINATING OILS — Water white, per gal., tank wagons, 9c; in barrels, 9½c; Pearl, in cases, 17c per gal.; Astral, cases, 17c; Eocene, cases, 20c per gal.; Elaine, cases, 24½c; Star, 17c per gal.

EXCEEDINGLY DULL SESSION.

Associated Oil Only Trader in General List on Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Associated Oil was the only stock in the general list handled on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. Twenty shares were sold at 27.87½. The close was at 27.25@27.87½. Amalgamated closed at 82.00@85.00. Brookshire was offered at 2.00, but closed without a bid. Central was unchanged at 85½@1.00. Columbia was bid for at 70, but none was offered. Continental closed at 21@25. Globe was offered at 20. Globe closed at 12½@14½. Maxim Petroleum at 1.25@1.37. New Pennsylvania was quoted for the first time in weeks, closing at 50@65. Rice Ranch was bid at 1.20, closing without a bid. Union closed weak at 282.50@289.00; Union Provident at 218.00@226.00, and United Petroleum at 380.00@440.00.

In the industrials Home Telephone preferred closed weaker at 49.00@49.37½. The bank stocks were neglected.

Given the mining stocks of the Greenwater district failed to attract much attention, but 1000 shares of Furnace Creek Extension went at 2½.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA EXCHANGE.

SURPRISINGLY GOOD MARKET.

CONSPICUOUS ABSENCE OF WEEK END DULLNESS.

Johnnie Reaches Lowest Price Level Yet Recorded and Thousands of Shares Change Hands—Deals in Many Issues—Associated and Globe Traders in Oil List.

Business on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Exchange was extremely good for a Saturday. Consolidated gained 5 points on the closing bid, compared with Friday, but none was sold. Florence closed at 2.10@2.12½. Fourteen hundred shares of Daisy were handled at 69@73 and the close was at 72@72, off 5 points on each quotation.

Combination Fraction was a trader at 49@ 49, 700 shares changing hands, and Jumbo Extension was sold at 26.

Two hundred shares of Tonopah Montana went at 1.45@1.47½ cash. The close was at 1.45@1.50. Of Jim Butler 1000 shares were disposed of at 24, and final quotations were 23@25.

Nevada Hills was sold to the extent of 100 shares at 1.90, and the issue closed at 1.90@2.00. Round Mountain was handled at 1.02½ cash, and 500 shares of Pittsburg Silver Peak at 1.17½.

The price of Johnnie Consolidated dropped to 1¾ cents on sales of 36,500 shares.

Other issues handled were: Adams at 4; Bonnie Clare at 7½; Bullfrog Homestake at 30½; Crackerjack at 8½; Dixie at 1½; Mayflower Consolidated at 3½; Red Top Extension at 7½, and Wonder Gold and Silver at 2½.

Ten shares of Associated Oil stock were purchased at 27.50, and 2000 shares of Globe at 13½.

LOS ANGELES-NEVADA. EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations of the Nevada mining stocks, made yesterday on the Los Angeles-Nevada Mining Stock Exchange, ground floor of the H. W. Hellman building, Fourth and Spring streets, together with the regular call sales and the sales of the afternoon informal call, were as follows:

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Skidoo Blue Jay	$ .12½	....
Joannie Disctrict—		
Johnnie Consolidated	.01¾	$ .02
NEVADA.		
Tonopah District—		
Jim Butler	.23	.25
Montana	1.45	1.50
Cash Boy	....	....
Other districts—		
Clark Copper	.06	....
Nevada Hills	1.90	2.00
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	....	1.70
Round Mountain	1.00	1.02½
Wonder G. & S.	.03	.03½
Rawhide Catnip	....	.01
Furnace Creek Ex.	.02½	.03
Greenwater Merger	.10	.12½
Goldfield District—		
Combination Fraction	.48	....
Daisy	.72	.73
Diamondfield	.15½	.16½
Florence	2.10	2.12½
Frances-Mohawk	.10	.11
Goldfield M. Con.	5.45	5.47½
Great Bend	.25	.28
Jumbo Extension	.25	.26
Atlanta	.25	.26
Blue Bull	.07	.08
Diamondfield Triangle	.02¾	.03¼
Florence Extension	.14	.15
Grandma	.04	....
Oro	.07½	....
Red Top Extension	.07½	.08
Jumbo Extension	.04	.04½
Black Rock	....	.01
Columbia Mt. Ex.	.03	.03½
Crackerjack	.08	.08½
Dixie	.01¼	.01¾
**Eureka	4.00	....
Magnet	.02	.03
Red Hills M. & L.	.09½	.01
Bullfrog District	....	....
Bonnie Clare	.07½	.08¼
Gold Bar	.04	....
May flower Consolidated	.04¾	.05¼
Homestake Ming.	.30	....
Montgomery Mt.	.05	....
Original Bullfrog	.01	....
Bullfrog M. Co. of Nevada	.04	....
**Lige Harris	2.50	4.50

OIL STOCKS.

Associated	27.50	....
Central	.85	....
Confidential	.19	....
Columbia	.71½	....
Globe	.13½	.15
Mexican Petroleum	....	....
Mex. Petroleum pfd.	50.00	....
Mex. Petroleum com.	12.00	....
Rice Ranch	....	.85
Western Union	....	95.00

**per thousand shares.

SALES — Morning call: 2000 Adams at 4; 2000 Bonnie Clare at 7½; 1000 Bullfrog Homestake at 30½; 700 Combination Fraction at 49@49; 5000 Crackerjack at 8½; 1000 Daisy at 69@73; 1000 Dixie at 1½; 1000 Florence Extension at 15; 1000 Jim Butler at 24; 26,500 Johnnie Consolidated at 2¾@1¾; 1000 Jumbo Extension at 26; 4000 Mayflower Consolidated at 5½; 200 Montana at 1.45@1.47½; 100 Nevada Hills at 1.90; 500 Pittsburgh Silver Peak at 1.17½; 2000 Red Top Extension at 7½; 1000 Round Mountain at 1.02½; 2500 Wonder G. & S. at 3½; 30 Associated Oil at 27.50; 2000 Globe Oil at 13½.

Total sales for the week are 120,700 shares of mining stock at $23,995. Oil stocks total 5040 shares at $1737.

SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

FLUCTUATING MINE MARKET.

OPENS SOFT, BUT RECOVERS ON NEW YORK ORDERS.

Metropolis Seller in Early Dealings, but Turns Buyer Before Close, and Goldfield Leaders Respond Quickly. Trouble in Florence Family. Greenwaters Create Interest.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The market opened soft all along the line, with Consolidated at 2.67½ bid; Florence, 2.10 bid; Fraction, 47 bid; Daisy, 70 bid, and everything else in proportion. New York was a seller early in the day, but at about 11 o'clock turned buyer, when the market took an upward turn, with a good demand for Fraction, Consolidated and Daisy, which gives the market a stronger look. Consolidated closed 5.47½ bid; Florence, 2.15 bid; Daisy, 76 bid; Fraction, 51 bid.

There is nothing to report on the Tonopahs, Bullfrogs or Manhattans.

New York showed a good deal of interest in the leading Greenwater issues, but as these stocks are held principally in the East, there was little trading in them.

There was a rumor afloat that the Little Florence company had obtained an injunction against the Florence company for $200,000, and that the Little Florence money held under injunction had been released. This turned out to be incorrect, as it seems that the court has ordered the Florence company to pay into the custody of the court $118,000, which the Little Florence company claims is wrongfully withheld by the Florence company out of the proceeds of the ore shipped. The Little Florence company filed an amended cross-complaint yesterday against the former. There is no possibility of the court rendering a decision for some time.

Following are the closing quotations of the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board, together with sales on formal call:

Goldfield District—	Bid.	Asked.	*Sales.
Adams	$ .04	$ .05	....
Atlanta	.13	....	2,000
Booth	.17	....	....
Black Butte Ex.	.01	....	....
Blue Bull	....	.07	3,000
Blue Bell	.08	.09	....
Columbia Mountain	.12	.13	....
Conqueror	.01	....	....
Combination Fraction	.51	.52	....
Crackerjack	.08	.08	....
Daisy	.74	.77	1,500
Triangle	.03	.04	....
Diamondfield Con.	.14	.17	....
Empire	....	....	....
Florence	2.13	2.20	....
Goldfield Con.	5.47½	5.50	500
Kewanas	.25	.26	....
Great Bend	.25	.29	....
Great Bend Annex	.05	.07	....
Great Bend Extension	.05	.09	....
Jumbo Extension	.25	.27	....
Kendall	.07	.07	....
Lone Star	.15	....	....
**Millions Fraction	.07	.08	....
Mohawk Extension	9.00	9.60	....
Red Hills	.07	.08	....
Sandstorm	.12	.15	....
St. Ives	.23	.25	....
Silver Pick	.24	.26	....
Yellow Tiger	.15	.16	....
Tonopah District—	.07	.09	....
Belmont	.80	.81	....
Jim Butler	.23	.25	1,700
Midway	.35	.37	....
Montana	1.40	1.47½	....
MacNamara	.33	.34	500
North Star	.35	....	....
Tonopah Mining	9.30	....	....
Tonopah Extension	....	.47	200
West End	.45	....	....
Bullfrog District—			
Alliance	.01	....	....
Bullfrog Mining	.02	.04	1,000
Bullfrog Nat'l Bank	.05	.06	1,000
Golden Scepter	.03	.04	....
Homestake-King	.30	....	....
Montgomery Mt.	.05	....	....
Mayflower Con.	.05	.06	....
Original Bullfrog	.01	.02	....
Tramp Con.	.12	....	....
Yankee Girl	....	.01	....
Montana Bullfrog	....	.01	....
**Lige Harris	2.50	5.00	....
Gold Bar	.05	.06	1,000
Manhattan District—			
Manhattan Mines	.09	.10	....
Manhattan Mining	.02	.03	....
Manhattan Dexter	....	.04	....
Zeyler Humphrey	.01	....	....
Other districts—			
Eagle's Nest	.11	.12	....
Johnnie Con.	.01¼	.01¾	....
Nevada Hills	....	2.00	....
Pittsburgh Silver Peak	1.15	1.20	....
Round Mountain	1.00	1.02½	....

*Regular call sales.
**Per thousand shares.

SHARES AND MONEY.

STOCK MARKET STILL UNEASY.

CONTINUES TO FEEL EFFECTS OF FRIDAY'S WEAKNESS.

Erie Securities Being Freely Sold by London Holders—New Union Pacific Bonds Held up Well, However, Although Some Weakness Is Developed.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, June 13.—There was some renewal of uneasiness among speculative holders of stocks today which prompted the throwing over of holdings yesterday on account of the refunding of Erie bond coupons and the closing of subscriptions for the Union Pacific bonds. A tone of greater assurance developed before the market closed. London was markedly displeased with the Erie incident, and continued to sell those securities.

The new Union Pacific bonds were admitted to quotation on the Stock Exchange "when issued," at 95¼, the difference in the bonds on that basis at 95¼, the subscription price, and above, had an effect in correcting the unfavorable impression made by yesterday's declining below the subscription price. Bankers who underwrote the bonds stated that small bidders would receive the full amount applied for, while larger applicants would receive 60 per cent. of the bids, the amount apportioned to the respective classes, however, not being stated. Neither was the amount of foreign subscription stated.

It was inferred that some of the bidders had made over-applications in the expectation that full allotments would not be made, and were sellers at the decline to 95 when they learned the extent of the bonds which would be alloted to them. The precedent of the Pennsylvania bond subscription, when applicants received only 5 per cent. of the amounts bid for, and small bids were thrown out altogether, seems to have influenced the over-applications in this case, which, however, met with no such active competition as in the case of the Pennsylvania issue.

Reports of large resumptions among steel mills helped to steady stocks, and moderate improvement in mercantile lines reported by the commercial agencies had a good influence. The shading of the Union Pacific bonds to below the subscription price again late in the dealings caused hesitation in the movement upward, but the market closed steady.

The bank statement supplied no surprises. The cash accretion was fully reflected in the statement of actual conditions, and the other banks showed a handsome cash gain as well. The loan expansion was expected in view of the week's financial transactions.

Bonds steady. Total sales, par value, $1,200,000.

United States 2s advanced ¼, and the 4s reg. ¼ per cent, on call during the week.

Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The statement of clearing-house banks for the week shows that the banks hold $53,461,800 more than the requirements of the 25 per cent rule, an increase of $6,190,100 in the proportionate cash reserve, as compared with previous accounts. The statement follows: Loans, $1,213,966,600; increase, $2,264,700. Deposits, $1,259,256,400; decrease, $6,256,000. Circulation, $56,634,000; decrease, $134,000. Legal tender, $24,297,900; increase, $2,265,900. Specie, $393,407,500; increase, $5,522,200. Reserve, $375,705,400; increase $7,788,100. Reserve required, $322,314,300; increase, $1,598,000. Surplus, $53,391,100; increase, $6,190,100. Ex-U. S. deposits, $53,439,600; increase, $6,190,225. The percentage of actual reserve of the clearinghouse banks at the close of business yesterday was 29.58. The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not members of the clearinghouse, shows that these institutions have aggregate deposits of $956,653,400; total cash on hand, $72,195,800, and loans amounting to $932,550,200.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	High- est	Low- est	Clos- ing
Amalgamated Copper	7,600	67¼	65¾	67¼
Am. Car & Foundry	300	34	34	34
Am. C. & F. pfd.	....	....	....	96½
American Cotton Oil	200	39¾	39¾	39¾
Am. Hide & L. pfd.	100	15	14	14
Am. Ice Securities	800	26¾	26	26¼
American Linseed	....	....	....	24¾
American Locomotive	400	38¾	38½	38¾
Am. Locomotive pfd.	200	102	102	102
Am. Smelting & Ref.	6,700	72¾	71	72
Am. S. & R. pfd.	100	97¾	97¾	98
Am. Sugar Refining	400	128½	128	128¾
Am. Tobacco pfd.	....	....	....	90½
American Woolen	....	....	....	27
Anaconda Mining Co.	1,900	41¾	41¾	41¾
Atchison	200	81¾	79¾	80½
Atchison pfd.	100	98¾	98¾	98¾
Atlantic Coast Line	....	....	....	118½
Baltimore & Ohio	800	89	88¼	88¾
B. & O. pfd.	....	....	....	93½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	2,600	47	46¾	46¾
Canadian Pacific	100	158¾	158	158¾
Central Leather	300	25	24¾	25
Central Leather pfd.	....	....	....	93
Central of New Jersey	....	....	....	181½
Chesapeake & Ohio	1,800	44¾	43¾	44
Chicago Great Western	....	....	....	16¾
Chicago & N. W.	200	150	150	150
Chicago Mil. & St. Paul	7,400	132	131¼	132¼
C., C., C. & St. L.	200	....	....	95
Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	26	25	25¾
Colorado & Southern	900	33¾	30¾	30¾
Colo. & So. 1st pfd.	300	59	58	58
Colo. & So. 2nd pfd.	200	47¾	47¾	47¾
Consolidated Gas	100	137½	137½	137½
Corn Products	300	16	15	15¾
Delaware & Hudson	100	174¾	174¾	174¾
Delaware & Western	....	....	....	470
Denver & Rio Grande	100	25¾	25	25¾
D. & R. G. pfd.	....	....	....	70
Distillers' securities	200	32½	32½	32½
Erie	6,400	19	18¾	18¾
Erie 1st pfd.	2,700	38	37¾	37¾
Erie 2nd pfd.	100	28¼	28¼	28¼
General Electric	200	154	154	154
Great Northern pfd.	400	130¾	130¾	130¾
Great North. Ore Ctfs.	200	52¾	52¾	52¾
Illinois Central	300	129½	129½	129½
Interborough-Met.	1,200	16¾	16¼	16¼
Interborough-Met. pfd.	1,300	39¾	39¼	39¼
International Paper	200	10	9¾	9¾
Int'l Paper pfd.	....	....	....	75
Iowa Central	300	23¾	23¾	23¾
Kansas City Southern	100	34	33	33¾
K. C. Southern pfd.	....	....	....	70
Louisville & Nashville	300	107½	107½	107½
Mexican Central	....	....	....	19¾
Minn. & St. Louis	200	37½	37½	37½
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	1,900	151½	150	150
Missouri Pacific	300	47¾	46¾	47
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	700	28¾	28¼	28¾
M. K. & T. pfd.	....	....	....	57
National Lead	200	65¾	64¾	65¾
New York Central	500	104¾	104	104¾
N. Y. Ontario & W.	....	....	....	39¾
Norfolk & Western	200	69	68¾	68¾
North American	200	60	60	59¾
Pacific Coast	8,400	134¾	134¾	134¾
Pacific Mail	1,000	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pennsylvania	1,500	121	120¾	120¾
People's Gas	....	....	....	104
Pressed Steel Car	600	25¾	25¾	25¾
Pullman Palace Car	....	....	....	174
Railway Steel Spring	....	....	....	36¾
Reading	28,100	132¾	130¾	131¾
Republic Steel	200	18	18	17¾
Republic Steel pfd.	300	88¼	88¼	88¼
Rock Island Co.	200	17	16¾	17
Rock Island Co. pfd.	200	33½	33½	33½
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd.	400	27¾	27¾	27¾
St. Louis, S. W.	....	....	....	15¾
St. Louis, S. W. pfd.	....	....	....	35
Sloss Sheffield S. & I.	100	50	50	50
Southern Pacific	3,700	84	83¾	83¾
Southern Pacific pfd.	100	119	119	119
Southern Railway	1,500	17¾	16¾	17
Southern Railway pfd.	200	45¾	45¾	45¾
Tennessee Copper	700	38½	38¼	38¼
Texas & Pacific	....	....	....	23¾
Toledo, St. L. & W.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾
T., St. L. & W. pfd.	100	44¾	44¾	45
Union Pacific	41,500	164¾	162¾	163¾
Union Pacific pfd.	....	....	....	87

% Bond
rage Denomination
an buy these bonds in amounts of
e.
ey are secured by real estate
to twelve times their face value.
state law protects owners both in
d interest.
e seven per cent is a clear net
mi-annually.
collect it for you, keep your bonds
roof vaults, if you wish—both
Consult Our Bond Department or Write For Booklet
chants Trust
Paid Up Capital $500,000.00
207-209-211 Broadway

ATE IN ARIZONA
here. No tax. No stock subscriptions
of value. No statement now books
on liability IF OUR FORM 18 USED
built up by President Stoddard, who
housand companies. Laws, blank forms
day we receive reasonable deposit on
number of shares. Reference: Any bank
RPORATING COMPANY, Box 2-5,

FRED
304-306 S.
New York
New York
Chicago

7 Per Cent First
Two-Year
issued by the
Co., accounting
AN UNUSUAL
Safe, Sound
COLUMBIA TRUST
311 W. 3rd

FOR SA
Guaranteed
A. H. C
Suite 309

An Income
for Life
buy neither fruit nor
and put the land to
crop which the best
come. It's a little
for you, if you care to
say. Let us show you.
C. D.
318 Mason Bldg.

OUR FOUR FE
MORE CONVENIENT
BANK OF
FIFTH A
Private Wire

ISHED
nate en-
and de-
nish cap-
develop-
reage.
ou quick
areas,
ranches,
wn sites,
powers,
tus and
ritorious
y, well
money
to sup-
u have
that is
fficient
enter-
strong
ge, we
; from
ndred
large
e your
much
th the
ice
St.,

PPING.
SAN PEDRO.

Municipal
BON
to net 4.30 to 4.60
Two-Year
NOT
to net 7 per
Wm. R. S
351 So. Main St.
85 So. Raymond Ave.

HER.
RATURES.*

Dawn, Clifton, Eagle, Fearless and Sea Gull, from Point Dume fishing banks, with 3200 pounds of halibut, bass and yellowtail for local and Los Angeles wholesalers.

SAILED

The above sloops for Point Dume.

Notes.

The steamer Higgins came in today from Port Bragg with sixteen passengers and 110,000 feet of lumber for the Cahuenga Mill and Lumber Company, and after discharging, sailed with balance of cargo for San Diego.

The Daisy Freeman finished discharging today and sailed for Gray's Harbor direct to reload.

Steamers Claremont and Quinalt are loading lumber at Gray's Harbor for here, and the steamer Norwood is four days out from the same port with lumber for Redondo.

The steamer Roderick Dhu is scheduled to arrive here early Sunday morning from Eureka, to take on a cargo of crude oil from the Amalgamated Oil Company.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Arrived: Steamer Roanoke, from San Pedro.

GENERAL EASTERN.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET STRONG.

ACTIVE GENERAL DEMAND IS POTENT CAUSE.

Advance at Liverpool and Unfavorable Weather Conditions Also Factors—Corn Opens Strong, but Suffers Severe Slump—Oats Firm and Provisions Quiet.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—The wheat market opened strong owing to an active general demand, which was brought out by the unfavorable weather conditions for the new crop in parts of the winter wheat belt and by an advance of more than one penny at Liverpool. Numerous crop damage reports were received during the day, and these tended to add to the strength. There was liberal realizing at times, but offerings were readily taken, and the market showed no signs of weakening. The close was strong. July opened ¼ to ⅝ higher at 85⅝ to ⅞, advanced to 89⅝ and closed at 89⅝.

The corn market was firm at the start because of the strength of wheat, but heavy sales based on more favorable weather conditions for the new crop caused a severe slump in prices. July closed weak near the lowest point, at 66⅛@66⅝.

Oats were firm all day owing to strength of wheat and to some unfavorable news regarding the new crop. July opened ¼ to ⅜ higher at 43 to 43⅛, and held within that range, closing at 43.

Provisions were quiet the greater part of the day and the market was fairly steady. The break in corn tended to effect a 5 to 10-cent advance in live hogs. At the close July pork was up 2½, lard was off 2½, and ribs were unchanged.

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was easy; winter patents, 4.30@4.80; straights, 4.05@4.50; spring patents, 4.20@5.45; straights, 3.90@4.30; bakers, 3.65@4.00; No. 3 spring wheat, 86@1.02; No. 2 corn, 67½@68; No. 2 yellow, 69½@70; No. 2 oats, 42; No. 3 white, 39@42; No. 3 northwestern flaxseed, 1.23½; prime timothy seed, 2.50; short ribs, sides (loose), 7.50@7.87½; mess pork, per bbl., 14.12½@14.25; lard, per 100 lbs., 6.70; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.75@8.00; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.36.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments
Flour, barrels	38,000	15,700
Wheat, bushels	15,000	12,200
Corn, "	331,600	309,900
Oats, "	188,100	122,700
Rye, "	1,000	1,000
Barley, "	5,300	12,900

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, June 13.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was firm; creamery, 19@23; dairy, 17@21; eggs, steady at mark, cases included, 14@14½; firsts, 14½; prime firsts, 16½; cheese, steady, 10@12.

Grain and Provisions.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—Following is the range of prices today:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	88.6@89.2	89.7	88.5	89.5
September	85.5@86	86.3	85.3	86
December	87@87.1	87.5	86.5	87.1
Corn—				
July	67.4	67.5	66.3	66.4
September	66.1@66.2	66.3	65.3	65.5
December	56.2	56.3	55.5	55.7
Oats—				
July	43@43.4	43.4	43	43
September	32.7@33	33	32.4	32.7
May	35.5	35.6	35.3	35.5
Pork—				
July	14.05	14.17	14.02	14.15
September	14.35	14.45	14.30	14.40
Lard—				
July	8.80	8.90	8.72	8.75
September	9.00	9.00	8.90	8.92
Ribs—				
July	7.75	7.80	7.72	7.75
September	8.02	8.05	7.95	8.00

*Bid.

New York Cotton Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

NEW YORK, June 13.—The market today was narrow, but stronger, owing to the appearance of rain in Northern Arkansas, and anxiety lest the disturbance extends to the southwestern belt, which is badly in need of warm dry weather. The local short interest covered in a narrow market, not caring to run the risk of weather developments over Sunday.

Following is the range of prices today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	9.50	9.52	9.42	9.51
July	10.18	10.21	10.17	10.21
August	9.96	10.12	9.94	10.12
October	9.40	9.53	9.40	9.52
December	9.38	9.39	9.36	9.38

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The market for evaporated apples continues quiet with fancy quoted at 10@10½; choice at 9@9; prime, 8¾@9; and common to fair 7½@8¼; prunes are reported in somewhat better demand, but no offering lei noted in spot quotations which ranged from 3½ to 12 for California and from 5½ to 8 for Oregon fruits. Apricots are more freely offered for July-August shipment from the coast and the spot market is dull with choice quoted at 10@10½; extra choice, 11@11½; fancy, 12@13. Peaches are held above buyers' views and the market is quiet with choice quoted at 5¼@5¾; extra choice, 5@5¼; fancy, 10@10½; extra fancy, 10@10¼@11. Raisins are dull and practically nominal with loose Muscatel quoted at 4½@4¾; choice to fancy seed at 4¾@4¾; seedless, 5@6, and London layers 1.75@1.85.

Chicago Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Cattle receipts about 800; market steady. Beeves, 5.00@7.85; Texans, 4.00@4.60; westerns, 4.00@6.00; stockers and feeders, 2.90@5.50; cows and heifers, 2.40@6.50; calves, 4.50@6.25. Hogs, receipts about 12,000; market 5@10 higher. Lights, 5.35@5.80; mixed, 5.40@5.82½; heavy, 5.30@5.80; roughs, 5.35@5.50; good to choice, heavy, 5.50@5.80. Pigs, 4.60@5.30; bulk of sales, 5.45@5.75. Sheep receipts about 1000; market steady; natives, 3.40@5.40; westerns, 2.90@5.40. Lambs, 4.90@5.70; lambs, 5.25@6.60; westerns, 4.50@6.75.

Chicago Closing Prices.

CHICAGO, June 13.—Close, Wheat, July, 89 3-8, September 86. December 87. Corn, July, 66¼@66 5-8, to 66 5-8; September 65 3-4@65 7-8; December, 55 7-8. Oats July, old, 43; July, 43; September, 32¾ 7-8; May, 35 3-4@35 7-8. Barley, cash, 47@54. Timothy, September, 3.80. Clover nil.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Sugar—Raw, firm; fair refining, 3.86@3.92; centrifugal, 96 test, 4.40@4.42; molasses sugar, 3.61@3.67; refined, steady; crushed, 6.10; powdered, 5.50; granulated, 5.40. Coffee quiet; No. 7, Rio, 6¾; No. 4, Santos, 10¾.

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Coffee futures closed inactive and unchanged. Sales were reported of 1000 bags. July, 5.95. Spot coffee, dull; No. 7 Rio, 6 1-16; No. 4 Santos, 8 3-4. Mild coffee quiet; Cordova, 9 3-4@12 3-4.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—Wool firm; medium grades combing and clothing, 16@18; light fine, 14@15; heavy fine, 10@11; tub washed, 19@25.

Minneapolis Wheat Market.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO FRED DORR.]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 13.—Following is the range of prices on July wheat today: Opened, 1.06¾; high, 1.06; low, 1.04¾; closed, 1.06.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 13.—Close, July, 7s. 1 9-4d; September, 6s. 11 5-8d; December, 6s. 11d.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, June 13.—Wheat: Club, 1.04@; blue stem, 1.07@; red, 1.02@; valley, 1.02@.

Butter, Cheese and Eggs.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Butter easy. Cheese firm, unchanged. Eggs steady, unchanged.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, June 13.—Wheat: Club, 1.02@; blue stem, 1.02@; red, 1.02@; valley, 1.02@.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

$10.00 Stock For $3.00

Ample Security!

Advance in Price $1.00 Per Month!!

Dividends 10% Assured!!!

That is only part of the story.

The **Cuban Commercial Fruit Line** just starting with a line of ships from Savannah, Ga., to Cuban and Porto Rican ports, offers a better opening for the large or small investor than can be found elsewhere.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

In every city and county in the United States and Canada there is an opening for reliable men who can efficiently represent the company's interests; men of character, energy and influence in the community.

The second allotment of the Full Paid and Non-assessable Treasury Stock is now ready for subscription at

$3.00 PER SHARE

and may be paid for in six equal monthly installments.

The par value of this stock is $10.00, hence the purchaser gets $10.00 for $3.00, and as the price is advancing $1.00 per share per month the holder can sell at the advance, hold for dividends or exchange for land at his option.

Curb Brokers will be bidding $10.00 for the stock after January first.

This is the safest and best investment opportunity of the Century.

DOESN'T THIS APPEAL TO YOU?

Would you like to own some land in Cuba where orange groves are worth $5000 per acre and where pineapples pay $300 to $500 per acre every year?

Don't you want some stock in a company which will pay from 10 per cent. to 25 per cent. in dividends every year with the price of stock going up every day you hold it?

Then don't miss this opportunity!

Write today for prospectus!

Become a representative of this company.

ADVANCE IN PRICE

to $4.00 per share will take place July 1st, and further advances at the rate of one-dollar per share per month.

This plan will be carried out to the letter!

If you want any buy it now!

Cuban Commercial Company

262 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

NEVADA STOCKS.

New York Curb Quotations.

Bid. Asked.

[Exclusive service to The Times by the Los Angeles Stock Brokerage Company, ground floor Citizens' National Bank Building.]

NEW YORK, June 13.—Following are the opening quotations of the leading issues on the New York curb: Consolidated, 5.50@5.56¼; Florence, 3.06@3.1-16; Pittsburgh Silver Peak, 1.15@1.17; Tonopah, 7⅛@8¼; Tonopah Ex., 8@8; Daisy, 72@73; Shoshone, ⅝@13-16; Great Bend, 25@27; Tramp, 13¼@14½; Fraction, 6@6; Belmont, ⅝@15-16; Montana, 1.45@1.50; Greenwater Merger, 12@13¼; Atlanta, 17¼@18½; Yukon, 3¾@4.00.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1908.

Title Guaranty and Trust Company to W E Dool, lot 285, Pioneer Investment and Trust Company's Cresta del Arroyo tract, $10.

O C Gids to C S Morris, beginning at point in south line of Magnolia avenue 600 feet west of northeast corner of Farm lot 26, Gardena tract, Rancho San Pedro, thence west along said south line of Magnolia avenue 111.7 feet thence southwest etc.; also undivided one-third of one-seventh interest in lot on northwest corner of Farm lot 15, Gardena tract, $10.

R H Crist to R Ryse, lots 7 and 8, Mettler tract, $10.

Mrs S E Botts to C A Scovel, lot 6, Ahern Block, $10.

H G Lutes to D J Hambaider, lot 54, block B, McCarthy Bros' subdivision of Moneta Avenue and Figueroa Street tract, $10.

D J Hambaider to Sophie Scheidweiler, agreement to convey lot 54, block B, McCarthy-Company's resubdivision of Moneta Avenue and Figueroa Street tract, $10.

M A Schiresohn to W M Hendricks, lot 25, block A, McCarthy Company's subdivision of Major Toberman Place, 54th extension Figueroa Street and Redondo Road, $10.

William M Hendricks to M A Schiresohn, part lots 20 and 21, Grand Avenue and Adams Street tract, $10.

C J Hildesheim to W Story, lot 22, block 5, Golden Bay tract, $10.

Schumacher-Wilson Realty Company to J J Kolbe, lots 11 and 21, Valley Centre tract, $10.

J J Kolbe to Schumacher-Wilson Realty Co, part lots 7, 8 and 9, block 12, South Woodlawn, $10.

G Reeg to Blanche E Reavis, lots 30 and 31, block D, Raymond Villa tract No 1, $10.

Beaumont Land and Water Company to same, lots 10 and 11, block D, same tract, $10.

B T Stevens to Eliza Slater, lot 24, Firth's Boulevard tract, $10.

Eliza Walker to Mrs L L Bettis, lot 5, block 27, Huntington Park extension No 2, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Eliza Walker, lot 4, block 27, Huntington Park extension No 2, $1742.

Emma L Heller to William E Pentacost, lot 19, block B, West Bonnie Brae tract, $10.

A F Southwick to C P Dandy, lots 8, 9 and part lot 7, Daly Street tract; lot 27, block 2, Daly Street tract; lot 209, Rose Hill Court, $10.

F Richter to J H Taylor, part lot 4 block 15, Clearwater, $10.

M Cudahy to Nannia T Westerfield, lots 110 to 115, Tract No. 180, $10.

W. W. Martin to G H Tyler, part lots 11 and 12, Millsaps add to Vernondale, $10.

City of L A to H Dubin, lot 25, block E, E L A View tract.

C H Bolles to J H Durbahn, lot 10, block 5, Hutchinson tract, $10.

L A Securities Co to Georgia B Hidden, lots 8 and 16, block 45, Redondo Villa tract, $150.

J S Jones to W E Chamberlin, part sec 5 T 1 S R 9 W, $10.

M L Smith to R A Niccolls, lot 15 block 9 Beverly, $10.

Merchants Trust Co. to McCarthy Co, lot 57, block A, McCarthy Co's Florence Ave Hts tract, $10.

L A Securities Co to J King, lot 23, block 22, Redondo Villa tract, $90.

Same to Mrs. Nettie Aldridge, lot 19, block 14 same tract, $90.

Mrs. Kate Blanc to A S Hickey, lot 1, block 9 Short Line Beach sub No 1 to Ocean Park, $10.

Same to same, lot 26, block I same tract, $10.

G D Barron to S S Kolbak, agreement to convey lot 20 Mann & Pitches add, $350.

L Valla to T M de Valla, Cons at intersection of E line of L A st with N line of lot as established by act of Council 6-14-1886 th along E line of L A st N 19 1-4 deg. E 2.63 chs etc., $10.

Anna Steele to Ida M. Stearns, lot 10, block H S McCrays Orange Place, $10.

J W Stonehill to T J Salsgiver, lot 14, Lincoln ave Terrace tract in Pasadena, $10.

Alamitos Land Co to W Welch, lot 7, block 45 resub of part of Alamitos Beach Townsite, $10.

Same to same, lot 2, block 44 same resub.

R D Wade to C Martino, part lot 1 Valley View tract, $10.

W. J. Stillwell to F B Cole, lots 21 and 22 Llenans Cottage Home tract, $10.

F H and E M Thompson to W H Dobbs, lot 7 Doolittles & Talbetts sub of lots 1, 2 and 3, block 189 Pomona, $10.

F E Hoard, Sr., to F A Browne, lots 1 and 16, J E Packards Orange Grove tract, in Rancho San Jose; also part of Elwood avenue adjoining, $10.

Jno W Gillespie to R Trimlett and J Naylor, part section 26, township 2 south, range 12 west, $10.

L A Securities Co to J M Montano, lot 12, block 2; lot 12, block 15, Redondo Villa tract, $180.

L C Brand and Huntington Land & Improvement Co to E E Smith, lot 11, block 8, Glendale Boulevard tract, $10.

Same to E E Smith, lot 10, block 8, same tract, $10.

L B Lesperance to C E Van Ness and W D Howard, lot 20, Peckhams Moneta Avenue Square No 4, $10.

L A Trust Co to T A Seip, lot 21, block H, subdivision No 2, Wellington Heights, $10.

Corn M P Banks to T A Seip, lot 21, block H, subdivision No 2, Wellington Heights, $10.

J N Crane to W C Hartman, lots 4 and 5, Crane tract, $10.

Samantha J Wyman, E H Truckenmiller to Mrs Elizabeth J Guirado, part lots 17 and 18, block A, A J Painters subdivision of north portion of block F, of subdivision of J H Painter and B F Ball, $10.

F A Baily to Mrs Elizabeth J Guirado, part lots 17 and 18, block A, same subdivision, $10.

R C Sternberg to First National Bank of Glendale, lot 16, Campbell tract, $10.

J C Ermann to W J Taylor, part lots 3 and 4, Granite Drive tract, $10.

Selma Henriksen to Mrs Della M Myers, lots 14 and 15, block A, Orion tract, $10.

Marengo Avenue Land & Improvement Co to Hannah S Fawcett, lot 43, Garfield Heights, $10.

C A Brown to D R Ormsby, lot 26, block H, Flanagans subdivision of Orange Slope tract, $10.

Margaret Smith to A L Cavanagh, lot 16, block 40, Central Arlington Heights, $10.

G W McDermitt to J A Dole, lot 3, block 53, Pomona, $10.

C W Thompson to W B Morrison, lot 30, block 5, Country Club tract, $10.

Santa Anita Land Co to C L Parrish, part lot 2, block O, Santa Anita Land Co's tract, $10.

W G Hopkins to E Myrtle Asbury, lot 8, block C, Poole & Jones tract, $10.

L A Trust Co to same, same property, $10.

W G Hopkins to same, lot 9, block C, same tract, $10.

L A Trust Co to same, same property, $10.

C F Bowen to E A Batchelder, part lot 30, Grand Avenue Electric tract No 1, $10.

G M Lambert to E J Baldwin, part lot 122 same tract, $10.

E J Baldwin to S Lyhargez, part lot 122 same tract, $10.

Mathilde Raynal to Jeanne A Raynal, lots 24 and 25 blk H sub of Alhec tract, $10.

T I & T Co to Mary B Gildard, lot 28 Marinne Clemens tract, $10.

Wicks Realty Syndicate to A E Mannum, lots 13 and 14 blk D North Elysian Hgts tract, $10.

Same to Hattie C Mannum, lot 19 blk D same trt, $10.

L A Securities Co to H C Powell, lot 3 blk 27 Redondo Villa trt, $50.

H C Smith to California Dental Supply Co, lot 16 Prescott-Smith trt, $10.

Mrs Helen Gries to Nellie M Wall, part lots 17 and 18 Park Villa trt, $10.

Same to same, parts lots 1 and 2 blk C McCarry trt, $10.

Nellie A Gries to Nellie M Wall, lot 18 Crenshaw boulevard trt, $10.

BUY
"LITTLE BONANZA"
There Are Reasons.
Ask
R. D. ROBINSON CO.,
608 Grant Bldg., L. A.

lots 16 and 17 blk 15 Rl Centre trt Colegrove, $15.

E Shaffer to Dollar Sav Bk & Tr Co, part lot 13 Mead tract, $10.

W H Gilmore to Lucy M Gale, lots 13 and 15 blk 3 Glendale, $10.

L A Trust Co to E P Deville, lot 15 blk F Westminster Place, $10.

I V H Cowles to Marie V Gehring, agreement to convey lots 14 and 16 blk 15 Rl Centre trt, $1850.

Golden State Realty Co to A T Werner, lots 285 and 286 Parris trt, $10.

W A Watson to Augusta J Watson, lot 37 blk T Ocean Park Villa tract No 2, $10.

A G Tibbitts to Mrs Julia S Wilder, agreement to convey part lot 13 South Santa Monica Wharf prop, $2500.

C W Haymond to S P Hooker, agreement to convey lot 8 blk 4 Howes trt, $2250.

Beaverwyck Land Co to E L De Monbrun, lots 672 and 676 Rose Hill Court, $250.

H H Townsend to Jennie G Petersen, part lots 9 and 10 block 26 Garvanza addition No 1, $10.

Alice E Collins, E A Collins, A E Collins and S S Collins to Jennie G Petersen, part lot 1 block 19 Garvanza addition No 1, $10.

H Merchantell to D A Peters, undivided ⅛ of part Sec 7 T 1 S R 9 W, $10.

D A Peters to H Merchantell, lot 8 Oliver Heights tract, also undivided ⅛ interest in lot 4 Golden Poppy tract, $10.

Same to same, undivided ⅛ interest in part lots 6, 7 and 8 G W Hayes resubdivision, $10.

L H Mallory to J H Winkler, lots 1 and 2 Nathan tract, $10.

T G Haynes to Cleone D Bergren, lot 42 Wonst tract, $10.

L G Brown to Alice C Brown, lots 1, 2, 4 to 14, 18 to 26 Country Club Boulevard tract, $10.

A H Busch and J W Vaughn to Alice C Brown, lots 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18 to 26 Country Club Boulevard tract, $10.

State Bank & Trust Co of L A to Lyons Dividends Co, lots 13 and 22 block 7 Huntington Court, $10.

L A Securities Co to Mrs Anna B Pettit, lot 19 block 58 Tract No 141, $90.

Anne Diefendorf to Laura Ostrom, lots 75, 76, 77, 78, 100 and 103 Ruoff tract, $1.

Kate L Johnson to H Woten, lots 1, 2 and 6 Woten tract, $10.

R P Spalding to Emma Leedham, south 20 feet of lot 2 block C, part lot 4 block C Miramonte Park, $10.

L A Securities Co to D W Edwards Jr, lots 12, 13, 25 and 26, block 140 Redondo Villa tract, $360.

Same to Julia L Anderson, lot 9 block 140 same tract, $90.

C E Smith to T Flannery, lot 87 Original Sunnyside, $10.

W A Amend to Mrs Helen O'Brien, lot 44 Oscar B Smith Crown Hill tract, $10.

C E Smith to M L Parry, part lot 19 Sunnyside Heights, $10.

Same to Louise Parry, part lot 19, Sunnyside Heights, $10.

L A Securities Co to Mrs Florence S Wells, lot 1, block 123, Redondo Villa tract, $90.

Seaside Water Co. and Broadway Bank & Trust Co, trustee, to F Buron, lot 22, block 2, Ocean Pier tract, W, said trustee joins to release as usual, $10.

Merchants' Trust Co to E L Carney, lot 15, block B, Holmes-Walton Co's Westminster Terrace, $10.

Same to same, lot 16, block B, same tract, $10.

Golden State Realty Co to H R Staggs, lots 153 and 154 Elecat tract, $220.

Same to same, lot 206, same tract, $260.

L A Securities Co to C Culp, lot 18, block 8, Redondo Villa tract, No. 4, $90.

H E White to Josephine Lonneker, lots 70, 94, 1, 65, 69, 77 and 96, New Alta Vista Place No. 2, $10.

C S Huff, W A Huff to L Laning, lot 128, West Adams and Western ave tract, $10.

C S Valla to L N Smith, part block 49, Claremont, $250.

Same to same, lot 23, block 35, same sub.

Clearinghouse Banks

NAME	OFFICERS.	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. Elliott, Pres. W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,200,000 Surplus and profits . $1,400,000
MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK S. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	W. H. Holliday, Pres. Marco H. Hellman, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,000 Surplus and profits .. $300,000
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. Botsford, Pres. Wm. W. Woods, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,000,000 Surplus and profits .. $175,000
NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.	J. E. Fishburn, Pres. G. W. Fishburn, Cash'r.	Capital ... $500,000 Surplus and profits .. $130,000
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK Fourth and Broadway.	George Mason, Pres. J. B. Gist, Cashier.	Capital ... $300,000 Surplus and profits .. $200,000
CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK S. W. Cor. Third and Main.	R. J. Waters, Pres. A. J. Waters, Cashier.	Capital ... $300,00 Surplus and profits .. $275,00
BROADWAY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY 206-10 S. Bdwy., Bradbury Bldg.	Warren Gillelen, President. R. W. Kenny, Cashier.	Capital ... $250,00 Surplus and profits .. $101,00
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK 401 S. Spring, corner 4th.	W. A. Bonynge, Pres. C. N. Flint, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,00 Surplus and profits ... $42,00
THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK Cor. Main and Commercial Sts.	Isaias W. Hellman, President. F. W. Smith, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,00 Surplus and profits ... $60,00
THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE N. E. Cor. 2nd and Main Sts.	F. M. Douglas, Pres. Chas. Ewing, Cashier.	Capital ... $200,00 Surplus and profits ... $35,00
FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK Cor. Fourth and Main.	I. W. Hellman, Pres. Chas. Seyler, Cashier.	Capital .. $1,000,00 Surplus and profits ...$1,800,00

Savings Banks.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
Spring and Fourth. Branch, Main and First.

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK
N. E. COR THIRD AND SPRING.
Resources over $1,650,000. Interest Paid on Deposits

EQUITABLE SAVINGS BANK
STRICTLY A SAVINGS INSTITUTION
FIRST AND SPRING STS.

Trust Companies.

LOS ANGELES TRUST CO
2nd and Spring Sts.
Capital $1,000,000 Surplus $200,000
4% Interest PAID ON TERM ACCOUNTS
Interest Compounded Semi-Annually

The Southern Trust Company
114 West Fourth Street
Money to Loan on Real or Personal Property
A General Banking Business Transacted
Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent $2 Per Year and Up

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO
Corner Franklin and New High Streets.
Issues Policies of Title Insurance. Issues Certificates of Title
Acts in All Trust Capacities. TEL. EXCHANGE 11

MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY
207-209-211 South Broadway. Paid Up Capital, $500,000
2 Per Cent. on the Daily Balances of Checking Accounts.

Barker Bros
HEADQUARTERS FOR
School and Office Furniture



MAIN FLOOR-MAIN ST. STORE 33

LARGEST LINE—BEST MAKES—GREATEST VALUES.

Desks, all styles, roll top, flat top, standing and typewriter; rotary & rigid chairs, plain or leather upholstered; settees, tables, filing devices, sole agency for the famous Shaw-Walker line; revolving, stationary & sectional bookcases; in fact, everything that's best in office furniture; all grades from most inexpensive to most elaborate and finest finish. Best values always. Remember, we are never undersold.

420-22-24 S. Spring Street — Barker Bros — 413-15 South Main Street

119 West Fourth Street, Ground Floor
Herman W. Hellman Building
J. J. DORAN & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS
Mining Stocks in U. S., Mexico and Canada Bought and Sold

INCORPORATE your business. Arizona laws most liberal. No franchise or annual tax. Members exempt from corporate liability. No public statements required. Stock can be paid up for anything of value. Corporate all meetings, keep books, and transact business anywhere. Cost very small. Send for our 35-page "Book of Information" on Arizona Corporation Laws, annotated and revised to date. It is free with blanks and full information. We also give forms of forms and by-laws free, including a 200-page Corporate Record. Southwestern Securities & Investment Co., Box X 488, Phoenix, Arizona; or see our local attorney, C. H. Eubank, 303 Grant Bldg.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
is making loans for building or on improved real estate on the monthly installment plan.
138 SOUTH BROADWAY. J. M. HUNTER, Secretary
L. W. BLINN, President. N. BONFILIO, Vice-President.
L. J. CHRISTOPHER, Vice-President. NILES PEASE.
Dr. W. D. BABCOCK. M. H. HELLMAN

COOKING CONTEST.

VIEWS OF VALUE ON VARIOUS VEGETABLES.

Just the Initial Inkling of Many Choice Ways to Prepare Products of the Garden That Abound Here at All Seasons.

AWARDS of prizes for recipes printed last Sunday:

First, $5—Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street, Los Angeles; fish pointers.

Second, $3—Alice Reynolds, Long Beach; fish.

Third, $1—Mrs. A. P. Dresser, No. 1523 North French street, Santa Ana; creamed codfish.

After all, bread is not the staff of life, any dependence is to be placed on the flood of contributions by housewives of Southern California to the department of The Times Cook Book, No. 2, which opens with the following recipes. There seems to be nothing to bar that vegetables are the mainstay in this favored land, where they grow in a year 'round, and it may be, after all, that there is little cause for alarm on the part of those who have been inclining so strenuously for the last few years in a campaign against the eating of meat. Only a few of the excellent recipes for preparing vegetables are printed—there are so many that all cannot be presented in one installment. In connection with this vegetable symposium it is pat to call attention to the chapter of hygienic cooking that is to complete the cook book a few weeks hence. This department will be under the direction of Harry Brook, editor of the Care of the Body section of the Sunday Magazine.

In this hygienic symposium, flesh, fish and fowl foods of all kinds, and soups and gravies made from them, will be excluded. This does not bar semi-animal products, such as milk, eggs and cream. Lemon juice should be substituted for vinegar. Salt and condiments should be used as little as possible, if at all. Above all, in cooking, water must not be discarded from the vegetables, as that destroys their nutritive value. They should be steamed or baked. Practical recipes are wanted such as will work out in the kitchen. Contributions should be sent early to The Times chef, written on but one side of the paper, and should be read over before mailing, to insure against "faiks."

MANY VEGETABLES.
HOW TO COOK THEM.

VEGETABLE HINTS.—(Miss E. Landberg, Coronado.) Vegetables are divided into four types or classes; those containing starch; those containing nitrogen; fatty vegetables, as olive and nuts, and succulent vegetables consisting only water and mineral matter. In the starchy group are sweet and white potatoes, chestnuts, rice, tapioca, sago and hominy. In the nitrogenous group are lentils, beans, peas and the cereals—corn, oats, rye, and wheat. The succulent vegetables comprise turnips, spinach, cress, lettuce, celery, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers, asparagus, summer squash, cucumbers, radishes and onions of all kinds.

In planning a vegetarian diet, choose nitrogenous vegetables to take the place of meat; as a meat diet select green and starchy tables to fill the vacancies of a nitrogenous diet. For instance, serve potatoes, with poultry, or hominy.

Cooked vegetables may be freshened by allowing to stand in cold water a few hours. This is necessary with cabbage and turnip as it draws out all insects that may be imbedded in the leaves.

The heart of celery is one of the most accessible vegetables. The green tops may be used for flavoring soups, salads and gravies. The root boiled and served with French dressing makes delightful salad. The outside stalks, rather green, are for stewing or cream soup, as they may be made into delicious dishes, while the tender inside portion should be served raw or in salad.

The outside leaves left after making a cabbage salad may be made into fine lunch dishes next day. Put a tablespoon of chopped meat in each leaf and roll it up; cook in salted water and serve with cream sauce or English mustard.

Celery may be kept kept by sprinkling with water and placing in a tin pail closely covered. With outside leaves of lettuce and it is fresh, try making a cream of celery soup or bisque for lunch.

Cucumbers and radishes when too old to serve raw can be boiled in clear water until tender, drained and served with cream sauce. Turnip sprouts and young radish tops make an excellent salad and the best greens.

To be quite perfect all vegetables should be cooked for an hour in boiling water. Do not add boiling water over them, but put them in boiling rapidly and drop the vegetables in. Green vegetables add salt in proportion of one tablespoon to each half gallon of water. The ground vegetables should be cooked in hot water. Rice and macaroni should be cooked rapidly, this prevents them from being starchy and most nitrogenous part of the grain near the skin if a heavy peeling is left off; two-thirds of the nourishment is saved. Potatoes should be cooked better for peeled and put in cold water an hour before being put over to boil. New potatoes should always be peeled just in time for cooking as are better steamed than boiled. The delicious way of cooking potatoes is to place them in boiling water with two or three sprigs of fresh mint. When the potatoes have been cooked and drained a little butter should be poured over them. Instead of peeling new potatoes the skin may be removed by rubbing them very hard with an ordinary stiff brush.

Cabbage, cauliflower, onions, asparagus and spinach are cooked always be saved for soup. Never throw away vegetables that are not used. One of many delicious vegetables may be used in making vegetable croquettes. Remnants of potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets, peas and beans may be used—mix stiff with thick white sauce and let stand for two hours. Spread out on platter; mould into croquettes or cutlets, roll in sifted crumbs, beaten egg yolk, crumbs again, and let them stand till perfectly dry. Fry in deep fat. Serve with a clear white sauce. A cup of chopped nuts to the vegetables is a great improvement.

SLOW STOVE, HOW TO MAKE AND USE.—(M. M. S., Ocean Park.) A stove which to reduce kitchen heat and gas bill, cooking food thoroughly cooked by long time of slow heat, may try a fireless cooker. There are two kinds, one bought or made at home at cost of a few cents and cushion materials. As ours is with old copies of "The Times," it is the name of "The Times" stove. The box is of course, that of retained heat is a Times stove, a cracker box will do a good size. This will accommodate kettle pails with light covers, one large one, enough for the other smaller, for stewed fruits or puddings. Crumpled sheets of newspaper and pack bottom of box inches deep, gnessing down well, set a pail in side this the larger pail, building up with packed paper so tops of all be level. Now pack spaces around green pails tightly with crumpled paper, it is up slightly above tops. Make cushions stuffed with packed paper, to fit top of box, so that when these are down, no heat can escape from within. With little patience and exercising, anything boiled or steamed nearly thoroughly cooked in the Times stove, and things that are usually baked provided a crust can be given in oven before serving. Food is learned to prepare baked beans and brown bread, boiled ham, chicken, pot roast, macaroni and rice, vegetables, puddings, (and some usually baked,) these requiring long cooking like wheat and steel-cut oats cook finely in fact about the only thing The Times stove not do is to bake bread. For roasts and anything long cooking, boil part of stove gas ten or fifteen minutes in the then place in cooker without disturbing.

Take out at night and reheat in the (cereal may be set in boiling water.) If cooking again over night "till needed," vegetables, as beets or potatoes need 1 in the cooker, but may be left longer harm. Use barely enough water to for season. We have put meat, vegetables and dessert into our cooker, gone off day, and found our dinner well-cooked on our return. For example of vegetables cooked try:

SPANISH ITALIAN STYLE.—(Louise Lees, No. 228 West Jefferson street.) Carefully and clip edges from leaves; place 2 tablespoons olive oil in saucepan, when hot set in artichokes and sprinkle over them some parsley and garlic, chopped very fine; salt and pepper; fry about 5 minutes and add 1 large cup bouillon; cover and let simmer until a leaf can easily be pulled loose. Place artichokes on dish; remove gravy from fire and add yolk of 1 egg dissolved with juice of a lemon; mix well; pour over artichokes and serve.

ASPARAGUS.—Wash stalks thoroughly, cutting off all the fibrous parts and putting these loose into kettle 1-4 full of boiling salted water in which a pinch of soda is dissolved. Tie tender stalks into a bunch and throw into kettle. Let boil gentle a few minutes, cover closely and place in cooker. They will be done in an hour or so; but may be left 'till needed. Tops never fall off when cooked this way, if cort is carefully cut; and liquor remaining makes fine cream of asparagus soup. Serve with drawn butter sauce on hot platter, garnished with dipped toastpoints and slices of lemon.

ASPARAGUS CROUSTADE.—(Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R. F. D., No. 1, Burbank.) Cut off thin slice 'ot end of three French rolls and scrape out all crumb. Put slices and shells before fire to crisp. Pour 1 cup cream into saucepan, add yolks of 5 eggs and beat well, seasoning with salt and grated nutmeg. Set saucepan on fire, and when mixture begins to thicken put in 1 cups of green parts of asparagus, cut fine. Fill rolls with mixture, replace tops and serve.

ASPARAGUS ON TOAST.—(Mrs. L. Moulton, No. 135 North Gates street.) Cut stalks of equal length, rejecting woody portions, and scrapings, the white parts retained. Tie in bunch with soft tape and cook about 20 minutes. Have ready 4 or 5 slices nicely toasted bread. Dip in asparagus liquor, butter well and lay on hot dish. Drain asparagus and arrange on toast; pepper and salt to taste.

ASPARAGUS WITH EGGS.—(Emma Gatzke, R. F. D. No. 1, Ventura.) Boil a bunch of asparagus 20 minutes; cut off tender tops and lay in deep pie plate, buttering. Add salting and peppering well; beat 4 eggs just enough to break up yolks; add tablespoon melted butter and pour over asparagus. Bake 5 minutes in quick oven and serve immediately.

ASPARAGUS PATTIES.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 13 Hill street.) Make sauce of 1 level tablespoon each butter and flour, and ½ cup each chicken broth, cream and water, in which a bunch of asparagus has been boiled. Add beaten yolks of 2 eggs, a teaspoon lemon juice, salt and pepper, and bunch of hot asparagus cut in small pieces and cooked until tender. Serve in hot puff-paste shells.

ESCALLOPED ASPARAGUS.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) Boil asparagus, standing on stalks with heads 2 inches above water, until tender; put into baking dish; pour over a sauce made of 1 tablespoon butter, rubbed into 1½ tablespoons flour; pour over it 1 pint hot milk and cook until it is like custard; season with salt and pepper; bake ½ hour; onions or cauliflower can be used instead.

BAKED BEANS.—(Mrs. M. E. R., Long Beach.) To fill a 4-gallon bean pot, use 1 quart dry white beans. Soak them 12 hours in plenty of cold water. Set them on stove and boil slowly 2 hours. Put them in bean pot into baking dish; pour over a sauce made of 1 cup sugar or molasses, and boiling water to nearly cover. Bake covered from 4 to 12 hours. Add boiling water when they become too dry. Brown just at the last.

BAKED BEANS.—(Mrs. M. D. R., Long Beach.) Soak over night, 1 pint dry white beans. In morning put over fire in cold water to cover. Stir into them ½ teaspoon soda; boil 10 minutes. Drain and cover with boiling water. Take ¼ pound salt pork; slash skin into small squares with sharp knife, and boil with beans. When soft, season with salt, pepper and 1 tablespoon sugar, and pour into bean pot. Leave salt pork skin up, projecting a little above beans. Sprinkle top rather thickly with sugar and pepper, so it will brown nicely. Bake until salt pork is well browned.

BAKED BEANS.—(Alice Reynolds, Long Beach.) Soak 1 pint white beans over night. In morning put ¼ pound pork in bottom of bean pot with 1 tablespoon molasses, ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 saltspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, and small onion. Pour in beans, cover with water and bring to a boil on top of stove before putting in oven. Bake 3 or 4 hours, adding boiling water if necessary.

BEAN LOAF.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 13 Hill street.) Two cups (dried) bean pulp, ½ cup chopped nuts, 1 cup browned bread crumbs, 2 teaspoons grated onions, 2 eggs, ½ cup cream or rich milk, 1 teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly, put in greased pan, brush with beaten yolk of an egg or milk, or cream, and bake about ½ hour, or until quite dry, flavor with tomato sauce. Two cups strained tomatoes, (canned or stewed,) thickened with 1 level tablespoon flour, which has been rubbed to smooth paste in a little cold water. Cook from 5 to 10 minutes, stirring constantly.

MARBLED BEANS.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 13 Hill street.) Cook until tender in separate kettles, 1 pint white navy beans and 1 pint dark beans. When done the liquid should be mostly evaporated. Put each separately through colander. Add to pulp, salt to season, and 1 cup cream. Put into slightly greased pudding dish, portions of white and dark pulp, in any preferred way, so that when baked it will have a marbled appearance. Smooth top with a knife, and bake until dry and mealy.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) Soak small white beans over night; in morning put them in kettle with second water enough to cover and parboil; pour off water, salt beans to taste; put them in bean pot; place in center of beans a piece of fat salt pork, scored on top; mix in a cup 1 teaspoon dry mustard; pour over beans; this is for 1 quart beans; fill pot with warm water, put on lid; bake slowly all day; add more water as needed; place in oven ½ hour before meals. Serve moist and hot. Only earthen vessels should be used to bake beans. Delicious.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.—(Mrs. F. P. Greene, No. 127 South Johnston street.) This recipe has been most successful, and work is quickly done. Do not soak beans over night. Place quart pea beans over fire, cover with cold water, and slowly bring water to boil; then set kettle where beans will just bubble, but not stir. Must boil hard. When they have cooked in this way for 15 minutes, add 6-inch square salt pork to kettle, and simmer gently with beans until they may be pierced with a pin, but are not at all broken; then turn them into colander to drain (saving the water.) Place together in a cup 2 large tablespoons molasses, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, and fill cup with some of bean water. Place beans in bean pot, turn over them the cup of seasoning, and stir well until thoroughly mixed. Cut rind of pork in small squares, sink meat in beans, leaving only rind exposed; add more bean water until rind is covered, and bake 3 hours, raising pork during last ½ of an hour, to brown and crisp the top. Keep covered until ready to brown beans. More baking may be allowed if there is time before serving, but excellent baked beans have been prepared in this way, and never with more than 2 hours' baking.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.—(Miss Emilia Landberg, Coronado.) Soak 1 quart beans over night in water to which ½ teaspoon soda has been added. Boil slowly until skins begin to burst, and strain off water. Place in bean pot and cover beans with liquid, composed of 2 cups hot water, ¼ cup molasses, 1 teaspoon mustard and ¼ teaspoon salt, adding more hot water if necessary. Half buty ½ pound of salt pork in top of beans and bake for 9 or 10 hours. In sweet corn time prepare a pot of Boston baked beans in this way and about half an hour before they are to be served, take from oven, remove pork and stir in several cups of corn, which has previously been cut from the cob. Return to oven.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS.—(Mrs. C. G. McOuber, No. 1388 North Main street.) One quart navy beans, pick over carefully and soak over night. In morning, put on back of stove, and cover with boiling water. After they have parboiled ½ hour, take up spoonful and blow on them; if skin curls back, they are done. Put them in colander, and pour dipper cold water through them. Take deep earthen bean pot, boiling 2 quarts, put in some beans, then ½ pound salt pork—"a streak of fat and a streak of lean." Pork must be washed with warm water and gashed across top. Then fill pot with beans. Take 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons molasses and small lump soda; dissolve in hot water and pour over beans; then fill pot with water. Bake 8 hours, or much longer. Fill with water as it cooks away. When nearly done, let water cook entirely away.

CREAMED BEANS, BAKED.—(Mrs. E. L. Arland, No. 1046 East Fifty-sixth street.) Soak 1 pint navy or Washington beans over night; next morning boil till perfectly soft, then put through sieve or vegetable press. Add 1 teaspoon salt and saltspoon white pepper. Make smooth cream sauce as follows: Put 1 tablespoon butter in saucepan, stir in 1 tablespoon flour and add slowly 1 cup hot milk, stirring briskly till sauce is thick. Stir sauce into beans, mix well and pour into buttered baking dish, cover with bread crumbs and bake till brown.

FRIED STRING BEANS.—(Mrs. Mc D. R., Long Beach.) String and wash 2 quarts beans. Put into deep frying pan a large spoon butter or lard. When it smokes, put beans in with 1 small spoon salt. Cover closely and cook 1 hour over good fire, stirring frequently to prevent burning. There will be water enough for beans to cook them about 15 minutes. After that add small cup of water, only as often as they boil dry enough, so pan will stir when it is poured in. Do not use too much water at a time, so it is the steam that cooks them, and they should be well browned when done.

HARICOTS PARISIAN.—(Miss Alice Soudden, No. 154 Eaton avenue, Hollywood.) One pint haricot beans, 1 onion, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 ounces butter; pepper and salt; wash beans and soak 12 hours in soft water. Pick them over and reject all faulty ones; put in saucepan, cover with cold water; add whole onion peeled, and let boil about 2 hours. Take out onion, drain beans in colander; put butter in empty saucepan when melted. Add beans, parsley, pepper and salt and toss them over fire till hot and well seasoned. A spoonful of lemon juice is an improvement.

HARICOT BEANS.—(Miss Emilia Landberg, Coronado.) Put pint of washed beans in a clean 5-pound flour bag and let them lie all night in a saucepan containing 2 quarts of cold water; next morning simmer over slow fire 2 hours; lift out bag in colander; untie string and turn beans into frying pan with tablespoon of butter, a gill of cream and little minced parsley; season to taste with salt and pepper and shake over fire until hot.

BEET PICKLES.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) One quart cooked beets chopped fine, 1 cup grated horseradish, 2-3 cup sugar, enough vinegar to moisten the mixture. Stir all together.

BEET RELISH.—(Miss E. L. Doolv, No. 127 North Soto street.) Young, uniform beets, well cleansed, but not bruised; put on to boil in cold water; when tender the skin will readily rub off. Cover with vinegar; slice amount required and serve with following dressing: Two tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, pinch salt, butter size of walnut; mix with ½ cup vinegar in which beets have stood, adding boiling water for consistency desired. Cook a moment in double boiler. Appetizing.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.—(Louise C. Holmes, No. 228 West Jefferson street.) Clean carefully and put in salted boiling water; cook 15 minutes; drain and saute them in butter, salt and Cayenne and serve.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.—Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R. F. D. No. 1, Burbank.) Trim and wash a pound or more of sprouts and put into saucepan with plenty of cold water, salted. As soon as water boils rapidly turn sprouts into colander, rinse them with cold water and drain on cloth. Then put into saucepan and pour on enough milk to cover, add small pinch baking soda, a little salt, pepper and nutmeg, and let them boil gently until tender. Take up and put in hot dish and put teaspoon of butter worked with teaspoon of flour into saucepan with milk and stir over the fire until thick. Then pour over sprouts. Then scatter chopped parsley over them and serve at once.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.—(Mrs. R. C. Walsh, Glendale.) Boil some brussels sprouts until tender, but take care not to over-cook them, so that they break. Drain thoroughly on cloth, put into buttered dish. Make sauce of 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour and ½ cup milk. Put butter in saucepan and when hot stir in the flour, then gradually add milk, keeping it smooth; season with salt and pepper and flavor with 2 tablespoons grated cheese. Pour over sprouts, then cover them thickly with brown bread crumbs and bake in quick oven 15 minutes.

BOILED CABBAGE.—(Mrs. F. F. Greene, No. 127 South Johnston street.) Delicious sauce for boiled cabbage may be made as follows: Heat ¼ cup rich milk; thicken with heaping teaspoon flour that has been dissolved in just as little water as possible and strained into milk to avoid lumps. Do not boil, but when very hot add 2 tablespoons of made English mustard, about 2 tablespoons warm vinegar, and ½ tablespoon melted vinegar, and ½ tablespoon melted butter. In making mustard for this purpose, rub smooth for any lumps will spoil appearance of sauce, which should be of a creamy texture. Pour over hot boiled cabbage, chopped fine.

CREAMED CABBAGE.—(Mrs. Edna Post, No. 1040½ Bond street.) Chop fine, 1 good-sized head cabbage. Put into kettle with boiling water to cover; add ½ teaspoon salt and boil slowly uncovered for 20 minutes. Drain and let steam over fire for few seconds. Dust over One rounding tablespoon flour and add, stirring constantly, 1 tablespoon butter, pepper, and just a pinch more of salt. Then add 1 small cup rich milk. When this comes to a boil, stand over kettle of hot water 10 minutes and serve.

CREAMED CABBAGE.—(Alice Reynolds, Long Beach.) Chop cabbage, put into saucepan, cover with cold water and boil until tender. When about done, let water boil out pretty well. Stir in 1 cup cream, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to taste. When it boils add 1 large teaspoon flour stirred into a little milk. Let boil slowly 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

CABBAGE IN MILK.—(Mrs. C. G. McOuber, No. 1361 North Main street.) Chop cabbage fine, having soaked it one hour, before chopping. Boil until tender in plenty of water, usually 45 minutes, if boiling in slow. Drain well, cover with milk, and when hot, thicken to a cream with a little flour rubbed to smooth paste with small spoonful butter. Boil 1 minute, stirring well; add salt and pepper and serve. This is the most delicate way of cooking cabbage. Carrots, parsnips, cauliflower, turnips, etc., can be cooked this way.

CREAM SLAW.—(Alice Reynolds, Long Beach.) Chop 1 head cabbage very fine. Make dressing of yolk of egg, ½ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, a dump of butter size of 1 walnut. Heat vinegar, butter and sugar together. Beat mustard, salt and pepper with yolk of egg until smooth, then stir into boiling vinegar. When it thickens, remove from fire and allow to cool. Add 1 cup sweet cream and pour over cabbage few minutes before serving.

DELICATE CABBAGE.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R. R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Cut 1 head cabbage very fine; put 1 tablespoon each butter and lard into deep skillet and when it boils, stir in 1 tablespoon flour. Add cabbage and lastly stir in 1 cup sweet milk and seasoning to taste. Cover closely and set on back of stove to cook 20 minutes.

CABBAGE SOUFFLE.—(Mrs. Augustus Thomas, No. 228 Vista del Mar, Hollywood.) Shred coarsely a solid, well-blanched head of cabbage and cook in abundance of salted water until tender. Drain and place in buttered dish in layers with sprinkling of grated cheese between. To two tablespoons each of butter and flour add cup rich milk, two beaten eggs and salt; spoon each mustard and salt, stirring over fire until it boils; then add beaten whites of eggs. Pour this over cabbage and bake half hour.

CABBAGE STUFFED.—(Louise C. Holmes, No. 228 West Jefferson street.) Select a firm, tender cabbage, wash, remove coarse outer leaves and core center; place in deep pan and scald for 3 minutes; remove and fill in core and the inside of each leaf with dressing made with veal and pork (ground fine,) salt, Cayenne. Carefully fold back each leaf and tie entire cabbage in cheesecloth; place in saucepan with carrot, onion and celery, cut and scrape on hand; cover with stock and let simmer slowly for 4 hours. Be sure that pork is reasonably fat. Sausage meat can be substituted for pork and veal.

COLD SLAW IN CABBAGE SHELL.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 13 Hill street.) Cut fine center of a cabbage removed to leave a thin shell; chill and serve from shell when mixed with following cold dressing: Cook yolks of 6 eggs, a teaspoon of mixed mustard, half teaspoon salt and dash of pepper, in 2-3 cup vinegar and ¼ cup butter.

STUFFED CABBAGE.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 13 Hill street.) Cut out stalk end of head of cabbage, leaving hollow shell. Chop 2 pounds uncooked beef with slice of bacon and onion; add 1 cup bread crumbs, soaked and wrung dry, 1 beaten egg, salt, pepper and mace, shape into balls, arrange in cabbage; add strips of sweet pepper and steam until cabbage is tender. Serve with tomato sauce.

STUFFED CABBAGE.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) Remove center from well-formed, small-sized cabbage, so as to form shell; place on platter with a wreath of parsley leaves. Chop the part removed very fine and boil 15 minutes; drain; add 1 cup minced ham, ½ cup stale bread crumbs, 2 well-beaten eggs, 1 level tablespoon butter, salt and pepper; form into small balls, roll in bread crumbs, thoroughly coat with eggs, again in bread crumbs, then fry in smoking hot fat, until a golden brown; serve hot in cabbage shell.

RED CABBAGE SLAW.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) One level teaspoon flour, and little vinegar, beaten until smooth. Add 1 level teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 level teaspoon sugar, a salt spoon of paprica, ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup butter. Set over fire in double boiler; when thickened take from fire and stir in 1 beaten yolk of egg; then pour mixture over 1 quart of finely shaved red cabbage. Serve at once.

STUFFED CABBAGE ROLLS.—(Miss Viola Pahl, Venice.) Steam whole fresh cabbage until tender; then take leaves apart and stuff with a mixture of 2 pounds lean mutton cut in small dice, a half cup raw rice, 2 cloves garlic, minced fine, pepper and salt. Mix all and stuff each leaf, forming rolls about size of finger; then put 1 can fresh or canned tomatoes in granite kettle, following with cabbage rolls, on top of which place ¼ lemon, seeds out; steam 2 hours on slow fire.

CARROTS SAUTE.—(Louise C. Holmes, No. 228 West Jefferson street.) Select small French carrots, scrape, wash and dry and place in saucepan with generous piece of butter and chopped parsley; fry until tender. Shake often to prevent sticking and burning. Olive oil may be used instead of butter.

CAULIFLOWER, EN CASSEROLE.—(Mrs. J. Magee, No. 122 Johnston street.) Cut off stem close to bottom of flower; pick off outer leaves, wash in cold water; place in kettle boiling water with ½ teaspoon salt; cover, boil ½ hour; separate into small pieces; put in butter casserole; make a cream sauce with 2 tablespoons each butter and flour creamed together, boiled 5 minutes in 1 pint of rich milk; season with pepper, grating of nutmeg; pour this over cauliflower; cover with fine bread or cracker crumbs; dot with bits of butter; bake a light brown; serve in hot casserole.

BAKED CAULIFLOWER.—(Miss Jessie Jones, Upland.) Boil cauliflower in salted water until tender; drain; break in small pieces; put layer of bread crumbs in baking dish, then layer of cauliflower with bits of butter scattered over. Take enough milk to barely cover; to each pint of milk add 1 teaspoon corn starch. Bake until brown.

BOILED CAULIFLOWER WITH HOLLANDAISE SAUCE.—(Mrs. Alice Watson, No. 13 Hill street.) Cook a cauliflower until tender in boiling water, slightly salted, and pour over it a sauce made by creaming ¼ cup butter, and adding one by one, the yolks of 2 eggs, and ½ cup boiling water. Cook, stirring continually, over boiling water, until slightly thickened. Season with salt, pepper and a little lemon juice.

CAULIFLOWER WITH CREAM SAUCE.—(Mrs. M. E. R., Long Beach.) Boil cauliflower until tender in slightly salted water; lift from kettle and place in deep dish. Turn off most of water, leaving about ½ cup in kettle. Add to this a piece of butter size of walnut, ½ cup milk into which 1 level tablespoon flour has been rubbed, and pour over cauliflower. Serve hot.

BAKED CAULIFLOWER WITH CHEESE.—(Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R. F. D. No. 1, Burbank.) Let cauliflower lie in strong salt water 30 minutes, wash and boil in salt water 15 minutes, then change water and boil until tender. Drain and set aside until cool, then chop fine. Butter baking-dish and lay in chopped cauliflower. Now make sauce by putting 2 tablespoon butter in a saucepan and when it bubbles up well stir in a tablespoon of flour, add ½ pint stock and ½ pint water. Boil slowly until it is smooth; season to taste with pepper and salt, and mix well with it 4 tablespoons grated cheese. Pour this over cauliflower, sprinkle with rolled crackers, dot with lumps of butter and bake 10 minutes in quick oven.

BAKED CAULIFLOWER.—(Alice Reynolds, Long Beach.) Boil cauliflower until tender. Break up and put into a baker, butter, pepper and salt it, and pour over following batter: One egg, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¼ cup sweet milk, ½ cup flour, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Bake 20 minutes covered; then brown.

CREAMED CAULIFLOWER.—(Mrs. E. L. Arland, No. 1046 East Fifty-sixth street.) Wash cauliflower in salt water, then divide into florets. Boil in salted water till tender; drain. Pour over 1 large teacup hot milk; stir in 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in water, add 1 teaspoon sugar and boil 2 minutes. Then stir in 1 beaten egg and season with salt, pepper and mace. This is fine.

ESCALLOPED CAULIFLOWER.—(Miss Emma Gatzke, R. F. D. No. 1, Ventura.) Let stand in salt and water one hour; pick it up; pour boiling water over it; cook until tender; drain, break up; put in baking-dish a layer of cauliflower moistened with cream sauce; sprinkle with grated cheese; repeat until dish is filled; cover (top with bread crumbs, cheese and pieces of butter. Bake half hour in moderate oven.

CELERY MINCED WITH EGG DRESSING.—(Mrs. L. Moulton, No. 135 North Gates street.) Scrape and wash celery and cut in ½ inch lengths, having first crisped it in cold water. Rub yolks of 2 eggs, boiled hard, to a paste with tablespoon salad oil; add salt, pepper, a little powdered sugar and vinegar to make the mixture liquid, and pour over celery. Serve in salad bowl and eat at once.

CHEESE SURPRISE.—(Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R. F. D. No. 1, Burbank.) First wash and stew three or four stalks of celery in slightly salted water set aside. In double boiler put 1 tablespoon butter; when melted stir in 1 tablespoon flour and when blended add 1 cup hot milk, a dash of paprika, teaspoon parsley, quarter teaspoon salt; stir until smooth, add cup good cheese, grated. Keep water in lower boiler very hot to melt cheese. Now take 25 small oysters, strain liquor and cook until oysters begin to curl at edges. Have ready lightly buttered toast, dip in hot oyster liquor and place on each slice four of five oysters, a spoonful of stewed celery, and over all pour cheese sauce. Serve with stuffed olives.

CHESTNUT CROQUETTES.—(Mrs. W. D. Lunsford, R. D. No. 1, Burbank.) Take 1 pint boiled chestnut pulp, add two tablespoons butter, salt and pepper to suit, 2 beaten eggs; whip until light, form into balls, dip in yolk of egg, then in bread crumbs; fry in hot fat until golden brown. Press seasoned mashed potatoes through colander onto hot buttered dish, arrange croquettes in center, garnish with parsley and serve.

BEST WAYS TO COOK GREEN CORN.—(Miss Emilia Landberg, Coronado.) Corn is better steamed than boiled. To steam it, prepare as for boiling; After it is in kettle pour a little hot water over it, cover kettle tightly and stand where it will steam, not boil, for 20 minutes. It is a common error to cook corn too long or to put salt in water in which it is boiled. Boil corn only 5 or 6 minutes after coming to boiling point, as overcooking toughens. Parboiled or steamed corn may be broiled over a good bed of coals, turning these, as they need it, until they are brown. A most delicious and wholesome way of cooking corn is the following: Cut raw corn from cob by scoring each row and pressing out pulp with back of knife, leaving hulls on cob, but getting all milk. Have a sheet-iron frying pan piping hot and sprinkle a little salt on bottom. As soon as it browns put corn from two ears in pan. In a minute it will begin to brown in its own juice; keep stirring and when well browned, add tablespoon water and sugar with spoon until it begins to stick. Add another spoon of water. Cook a minute and serve very hot.

BAKED GREEN CORN.—(May O. Johnson, No. 49 Belmont avenue.) Score 12 ears of corn, and press out pulp. Add ¼ pint milk into which you have stirred 3 tablespoons flour. Add 1 teaspoon salt, and a saltspoon of pepper. Add 3 eggs, white and yolks beaten separately, putting in whites last, and bake in rather shallow dish.

CORN AND EGGS.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R. R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Take ½ can sweet corn and 1 cup milk; put in skillet on top of stove. When it begins to boil add 3 well-beaten eggs; salt and pepper just before serving; other ½ can corn must be emptied from can into bowl and set in refrigerator.

ROASTING EARS.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R. R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Husk and silk 6 or more ears nice corn, preparing as for boiling. Place on grate in oven until tender. Spread with butter, pepper and butter. Or roast in front of fire on fork as you'd toast bread. Much better than boiled corn.

ESCALLOPED CORN AND TOMATOES.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R. R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Mix together ½ can corn and 1 pint mashed potatoes; add 1 teaspoon sugar, and seasoning; put in buttered baking dish; dot with bits of butter and bread crumbs over top. Bake ½ hour and serve hot.

FRIED GREEN CORN.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) Husk and silk several plump ears of corn. With a sharp knife cut about ½ the kernal from cob and scrape off rest of pulp. In large lump of butter in frying pan; put in corn, season, cover tightly, cook slowly; stir often; do not let it brown. When it has turned a yellow tinge it is done; serve at once.

CORN FRITTERS.—(Mrs. M. P. Shanahan, No. 812 West Forty-seventh street.) One egg, well beaten, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ cup milk, ½ cup water, pinch salt. Enough flour to make a batter, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1½ cups corn; mix; fry in deep fat; drain; sprinkle with sugar.

HOW TO CAN CORN.—(Mrs. M. D. R., Long Beach.) Cut corn from cob (do not scrape cob) and put it little at a time into glass jars, using a wooden potato masher to press it down. Press corn so tightly in jars that milk will almost cover corn. Fill jar full; use a new rubber, and screw top tight. Take a thin board, bore it full of holes, nail three cleats across bottom, one at each end and one in middle, and lay it in bottom of the wash boiler. This allows water to circulate freely and prevents breakage. Set jars in, pack them with hooks between them, and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil and boil three hours. A 2-quart jar should be boiled 3 hours. Take out and screw top on very tight. When cold stand bottom side up for an hour or more to see if any leak. Keep in cool, dark place.

CORN PUDDING.—(Mrs. Edna Post, No. 1040½ Bond street.) Mix in baking dish, 4 ears of corn grated, or ½ can corn, 1 cup milk, 1 egg well beaten, piece of butter size of walnut, melted, level tablespoon sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Bake in quick oven 20 minutes.

CORN CUSTARD PUDDING.—(Mrs. E. L. Arland, No. 1046 East Fifty-sixth street.) Cut kernels from 6 ears sweet corn, beat whites and yolks of 2 eggs separately, to ¼ cup each of cream and milk, add yolks and mix with corn, and 2 tablespoons melted butter. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and bake 40 minutes.

SOUTHERN CORN PUDDING.—(Mrs. Charles C. Bell, R.R. No. 2, Norwalk.) Take 1 dozen ears young white field or sugar corn; husk, silk, and (if wormy) cut out worm eaten parts. Slit down center of each row of kernels with sharp knife; press pulp from cob of half dozen ears. Cut kernels from cobs of remaining half dozen. Butter pudding dish. To corn pulp and kernels (also milk pressed from cobs from which the kernels were cut) add 1 tablespoon sugar, and pinch of salt. Beat well 2 eggs; then beat into corn mixture; add 2 cups sweet milk, a dusting of pepper and 1 tablespoon butter. Pour into pudding pan and bake in moderate oven about ½ hour.

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Remedy.

Since its discovery one year ago, poslam, the new skin remedy, has, in its extraordinary accomplishments, exceeded the most sanguine expectations of the eminent specialist who gave it to the world. It has cured thousands of cases of eczema and eradicated facial and other disfigurements of years' standing. The terrible itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proofs of its curative properties at the very outset.

In less serious skin affections, such as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, acne, barber's itch, etc., results show after an overnight application, only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. A muddy or sallow complexion is noticeably improved by a single application. Those who use poslam for these minor skin troubles can now avail themselves of the special 50-cent package, recently adopted to meet such needs. Both the 50-cent package and the regular $2 jar may now be obtained in Los Angeles at the Owl Drug Co., and other leading drug stores.

Samples for experimenting purposes may be had free of charge by writing direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth St., New York City.

Cudahy Ranch

There are good reasons for the success of the Cudahy Ranch. One reason is that our advertising promises nothing that can not be substantiated—people go down to the Cudahy Ranch expecting nothing that they do not find there. It is only three months since the Cudahy Ranch was first offered for sale in acre lots—the selling has been conducted on a strictly cash basis—not speculative selling—our buyers are people who are building homes.

$400 to $500 an Acre, With Water

Cudahy Ranch acres are selling today at from $400 to $500 an acre with water. The terms are one-quarter cash, balance long time. We can arrange financial help for buyers who desire to build at once and have not the money to do so.

The Ideal Country Home Place

There is a great demand for Cudahy Ranch property for home building purposes. The reason is plain—people are learning that there are better things than the cramped up city lot—hence the desire to enjoy the free, open country life of the Cudahy Ranch. An acre will give you ample room to build your home, to raise fruit and enough vegetables for the whole family, besides leaving room enough for chickens and maybe a c

THE MATHIE BREWING CO.

DID IT!

The Public Should Know that We Were the Leading Spirit in

Breaking the High-Price Combine

To hold up the price of local beer. We realized and appreciated the fact that the price of beer was too high during this period of financial depression and were the first to return to the old price of—

$1.00 per Doz. Quarts

Bottles To Be Returned

If Your Dealer Does Not Carry

Mathie's Red Ribbon Beer

Telephone the brewery direct and your order will receive prompt attention. Deliveries made to any part of the city.

THE MATHIE BREWING CO.

1834-1858 E. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Phones:—East 66; Home Exchange 942

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST.

FAR AND NEAR CONTESTANTS COME.

Fairies from Colton—Pasadena Sends Word—Boys and Girls Working the Hours—Date of the Contest Announced by Manager.

[illegible] classical race, [illegible] by The Times, will [illegible], June 27, and [illegible] host of eager little [illegible] for the [illegible]

[illegible] growing at such a [illegible] the thirty-five boys [illegible] entered are counting [illegible] must elapse before [illegible] subscription books [illegible] to-day.

[illegible] of yesterday was [illegible] candidates from [illegible] boys, who will [illegible] Glenn famous in [illegible] Leon Hatchett, [illegible] Kenneth Matott [illegible] representatives. The [illegible] contingent is a [illegible] of seventeen, who [illegible] position as a tele[illegible] many ambitious [illegible] secure a musical [illegible] must earn the [illegible] which she has [illegible] during the con[illegible]

[illegible] end of last year's [illegible] contestants. Percy [illegible] a young man of [illegible] he is engaged in [illegible] and he intends [illegible] course in elec[illegible] is a brave and [illegible] of Colton High [illegible] is now somewhat [illegible] must walk with a [illegible] is not halting and [illegible] higher education. [illegible] trio in the [illegible] members of the [illegible] of the University [illegible] Hats off to [illegible] Margaret [illegible] for the [illegible] point of the [illegible] There is a [illegible] of the three [illegible] up and tuck [illegible]

[illegible] Times Building, [illegible] Cal.

[illegible] person whose name I write below to be of good [illegible] of an education, I propose this name [illegible] a contestant for a FREE SCHOLARSHIP in THE [illegible]

[illegible] examination

Name of Student .....

.....

Address of Student

Town .....State.....

.....

[illegible] AND SEND TO THE TIMES.

to see which gets ahead, for they are three hustlers.

Homer's brother from Westminster, California, was a contestant three years ago, and Homer managed a large part of his brother's campaign, so that he knows how to start things moving. Indeed, one of the fascinating features about the scholarship start this year is the number of younger brothers and sisters of former racers who have taken up the work.

A lady from Pomona called yesterday in the interest of Margaret Chung, and she could not say enough in praise of the young Chinese girl. She is eager for her to gain a cash prize in this contest, as Margaret has five or six small brothers and sisters, and the mother is ill, so the young girl will have to support herself through her college course, even after she wins the tuition.

HELPFUL.

A lovely note to the scholarship manager was written by Fannie McCarty, one of the winning girls of 1907. She called at the office yesterday, and left a written tribute to the benefit of the scholarship work. Fannie has a good position in a large business house, which she gained after taking a course won in the contest. "I am proud of The Times," wrote the young girl, "because I have such a good position, and the paper made it possible for me. Now I want to help some other girl."

Passing along the benefits is the ruling spirit of former contestants, and not one but is anxious to lend a hand for some one else. A bright ray of sunshine entered the scholarship room yesterday when Virginia Stivers came in to offer her best wishes for the new contestants. This beaming little maid was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Trowbridge, who made the canvass with Virginia last year with such regularity that the two were christened "The Twins." Virginia has had a happy year at the College of Oratory at U.S.C., and she has been so fortunate as to receive from an uncle the promise of another year's tuition.

"But I can hardly keep from entering," she declared. "I am going to help some one else, though. Why, a few times last summer I felt that I hadn't a friend on earth, and this year, when I find any one feeling that way, I am going to help that person."

A little blue-eyed Marguerite entered yesterday. Her name is Marguerite Jones, and she is just 12 years of age. She is a dear little girl, and like many others, is anxious to have music lessons. The small maid is the daughter of Charles A. Jones, a member of the city detective force, and she has many friends ready and willing to help her. Marguerite will have a running mate in Ramona Carter, for they are the babies of the contest.

The Arroyo Seco has a fine, manly representative, Arthur Crommie, who entered bright and early yesterday. He has so many splendid friends from the neighborhood of East Avenue 40, where he lives, that he has been dubbed "Arroyo Arthur." Arthur's sponsors are Mrs. E. K. Foster, former president of the Friday Morning Club and automobile angel to the small people of the vicinity; Mrs Nathan Cole, Jr., W. J. Washburn and others too numerous to mention. Arthur's father is employed at Hamburger's store and the young lad has many friends who will delight to help the earnest boy.

STILL THEY COME.

The Carpinteria boy, George Earl Clark, has written to the manager to say that he would like to enter the contest, and he may rest assured that his name is entered. He says that he hopes to head the list this year, though he confesses that he is new at the game.

"I am 13 years old," he writes, "and will go into the eighth grade next term if all goes well. My mother is an invalid and my father's health is breaking fast. I would like to get an education without having to depend on them."

A Pasadena girl sent word to the manager to look for her Monday, and the other contestants are eager to see who will enter from the Crown City this year. The Pasadena boy or girl has always been a formidable competitor.

A splendid array of scholarships and cash prizes will be offered this year to the young workers. The scholarships will be more varied than ever before and will embody the finest educational opportunities to be secured in Southern California. The active contest will open the last Saturday in June, and those who intend entering should see the manager as soon as possible, for preliminary work is most valuable.

HEADACHE AS EXCUSE.

H. C. Wayman of Pomona, for whom Judge Wilbur issued a bench warrant Friday, because of his failure to appear when summoned in the Juvenile Court, gave himself up at the Courthouse yesterday, and was brought at once before the court. He explained that he came to Los Angeles on Friday, but that he was seized with an attack of sick headache and could not get to court. The warrant was dismissed, and Warman was told to appear on June 26 to answer to a charge of contempt for failing to pay $10 monthly maintenance for his nine-year-old son committed by the court to the custody of Mrs. Linton of Long Beach. Wayman said that he has been out of work, and that he has paid as much as he could.

HYSTERIA EXPLAINED.

Truman Hubbard, who became violent in the County Jail, Wednesday night, was brought before Judge Wilbur yesterday for examination for parole. He told the court that he was seized with an attack of hysteria as the result of hearing Otto Blum, his companion in the embezzlement of a team of horses from E. R. Anderson on April 15, testify that he was more guilty than himself. Hubbard said that he once spent three years in a Michigan insane asylum, and admitted that he has used liquor freely. Dr. Campbell informed the court that Hubbard is now sane, and Judge Wilbur continued the hearing until next Saturday, when the man's relatives can be heard from. Hubbard was told that the court is disposed to put him on probation.

BIG STRIKE REPORTED.

Los Angeles Company Operating Silver Properties Near Pioche, Nev., Receives Welcome News.

Col. J. J. McCardy, secretary-treasurer of the Lyndon Mines Company, operating a group of nine claims in the Comet district, near Pioche, Nev., yesterday received a letter from E. F. Freudenthal, general manager of the company, stating that a rich strike of silver had been made on the Passport claim. A drift running from the bottom of the shaft is now in a distance of forty feet, and the last three feet is entirely in ore. The letter states that neither wall has yet been encountered and that the strike promises to be the largest yet made on the Lyndon properties.

Mr. Freudenthal also sent a synopsis of a report just made by D. S. Scoville, a prominent mining engineer, after an examination of the properties. He gives a table of assays taken from ledges from two to six feet in width on the Lyndon and Passport claims, which run 110, 156, 168.7, 210.2 and 481.5 ounces of silver a ton.

Mr. Freudenthal will return to Los Angeles in a few days and order additional machinery and supplies.

AFTER "ICE TRUST."

Old Companies Confronted by Competitor That Cuts Rates, but Which Has Small Capacity.

A new Richmond has come into the local ice field with a slashing of the prices charged by the so-called combine; an independent company that at present is making but a small output, but which in the future may cut into the business of the various associated companies, is after a share of the trade. The promised price is about one-fifth less than that charged by the old companies.

There has been a steady upward movement of the price of ice in the last few years. This summer there is another advance, and the rate to consumers now is from 50 to 60 cents a hundred pounds. The older dealers say the advance is justified because of the advance in the cost of delivery and other things. It is asserted that the discovery that drivers sold short weight last year has nothing to do with the increase.

SENIOR FARCE DELIGHTFUL.

The seniors of the University of Southern California last evening presented a three-act farce, entitled "The New Professor," which was written by Oliver O. Wilson, '08. The chapel annex was transformed into a stage, and the audience taxed the capacity of the main auditorium. The comedy was creditably performed, with many delightful touches.

The cast follows: Herr Von Dienkespiel, Charles Homer; Gertrude, his daughter, Faith Richardson; Dienkespiel, carpenter, Carl Hunt; Gretchen, his daughter, Isabell Bowers; Dr. Bovard, Franklin Wade; Thomas Dalton, Guy W. Buckmaster; Jack, Ray Carter; Susan, Zula Brown; Ruth, Pearl Russell; Marie, Theressa Reeve; Arnette, Alta Thornton; Charles, Robert Gibbs; Orton, William Goetz; Prof. Arnold, Joseph Taylor; Reporter, Henry Nordahl; Janitor, Gerald Wrisley. Henry Butler, junior manager.

He Has Arrived

The Celebrated



Dr. Yem

The Wonderful Chinese Doctor

He asks you no questions. He tells you at once what your trouble is by the Chinese Pulse Method. Come and see him.

No charge for consultation. No operation. No cutting. No knife. No poisonous drugs.

He cures the most dread diseases with herbs (perfectly harmless) and of which there are over 3000 kinds used by the Chinese for centuries and wholly unknown to the white man.

Now all who are suffering from any diseases come and see him. He will cure you.

Don't wait. Come now while he is here. He has made wondrous cures in many parts of the world.

Chinese Medical Co.

955 So. Hill St., cor. 10th, Los Angeles.

University of Southern California

SUMMER SESSION

1908

Departments of Biology, Economics, Education, English, French, German, Greek, History, Italian, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Sociology, Spanish. College and High School courses. June 22 to August 1. 35th street and Wesley avenue. Catalogues upon application.

$100 Worth of Ideas For $1



Ye Planry Bungalows

contains 100 practical illustrated hints for the home. Don't build a new home or remodel your old one without a copy of this book of California bungalows and artistic homes. Send it East to your friends. Price $1.00, postpaid. Address

YE PLANRY

212 MERCANTILE PLACE, Los Angeles, Cal.

Cut Out this ad. for Future Use.

FOR

STYLE

Try

The Wood Tailoring Co.

521 Byrne Building

Summer Naval Camp For Boys

CORONA DEL MAR. SURF and still water bathing, fishing, boating, and other out-door sports. CREW ROWING. Send for illustrated circular to MANAGER, 509 N. Union Ave. Tel. Main 6326.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY

SANTA MONICA, CAL.

College preparatory and business courses. Ideal winter climate. Only school in the vicinity of Los Angeles situated directly on the Ocean Front. Catalogue on application.

The Brownsberger HOME SCHOOL—The Largest W. T. & S. Business College in So. Cal. 337

MISS de LAGUNA AND MISS VANCE'S

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

THE WESTLAKE SCHOOL

Accredited to leading colleges. 612 South Alvarado street. Main 4696. Home 1433.

Woodbury Business College

309 South Hill Street. Day and Evening.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL (Casa de Rosas)

ADAMS AND HOOVER STS.

Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dohnan, Principals.

BELMONT SCHOOL

For Boys. Belmont, Cal. Near San Francisco. Next term begins Aug. 10, 1908. Send for catalogue and book of views. W. T. Reid, A.M. (Harvard,) Head Master; W. T. Reid, Jr., A.M. (Harvard,) Ass't. Head Master.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

For boys—boarding and day. Mil., Drill, Phys. Culture, Sloyd, Languages. 1948 Lovelace Ave. N. Williams Brick, A.B., Prin. Home B-3672. Summer Session.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

For boys—boarding and day. Mil., Drill, Phys. Culture, Sloyd, Languages. 1948 Lovelace Ave. N. Williams Brick, A.B., Prin. Home B-3672.

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)

Western ave. Summer session begins June 22. Send for illustrated catalogue. Phone 72347. Grenville C. Emery, Litt. D., Head Master.

GRISWOLDA

A school for boys. REDLANDS, CAL. Limited to six boarding pupils. Special care. G. C. Griswold, Head Master.

SCHOOL OF **Art and Design**

N. E. Corner Westlake Park

SUMMER CLASSES Now Prospectus Free

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION BUREAU

Full particulars, together with catalogues, circulars, etc., of Universities, Colleges and Private Schools advertised in these columns may be had free of charge by calling or writing The TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU.

Marlborough School For Girls 1909 West 23rd Street

Certificate admits to college. Pupils under fourteen not received.

Reference from school last attended absolutely necessary if applicant is unknown to the principals.

MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal. MISS GRACE WILTSHIRE, Associate Principal.

Marlborough Preparatory School

1909 West Adams Street. Home and Day School for girls under 14 years old. Academic year 1908-09 begins September 23. Address for latest catalogue.

MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

Cumnock School of Expression

SUMMER TERM

Six Weeks—Opening July 6

Reading, literary interpretation (Shakespeare, Tennyson, Browning,) dramatic art, voice culture, physical training. Course on "The Modern Drama," by Dr. Richard Burton, of the University of Minnesota.

Send for catalogue.

1500 South Figueroa St.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Heald's Long Beach and Ocean Park schools offer every advantage for summer study. Commercial, shorthand, English branches, music, Spanish, French, German, etc.

Low rates; living expenses moderate.

HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

Long Beach, Cal. Ocean Park, Cal.

CALIFORNIA

Teachers wanted. Teachers prepared for examination.

DOBINSON

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION. Open all summer. Write or call for information, stating what you desire. GEORGE A. DOBINSON, 1044 So. Hope St., Los Angeles.

YALE SCHOOL

SUMMER SESSION.

T. G. ADAMS, B. A., Head Master (Yale) Boarding and Day School for young men and boys. Fine Gymnasium. Illus. Cat. Mailed. 256-260 N. UNION AVENUE.

English Classical School

Pasadena, Cal.

Certificate Admits to Colleges—Art, Music, Gymnasium

ANNA B. ORTON, Principal

Los Angeles Business College

Established 1882. 417 W. 8t

HEALD'S Business College

(The Southern California)

614 So. Grand Ave.

WORKERS' PAGE—Minister's Daughter Solves Model Flat-Dwelling

The Model Flat Dwelling.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM SOLVED BY DAUGHTER OF A NEW YORK MINISTER.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

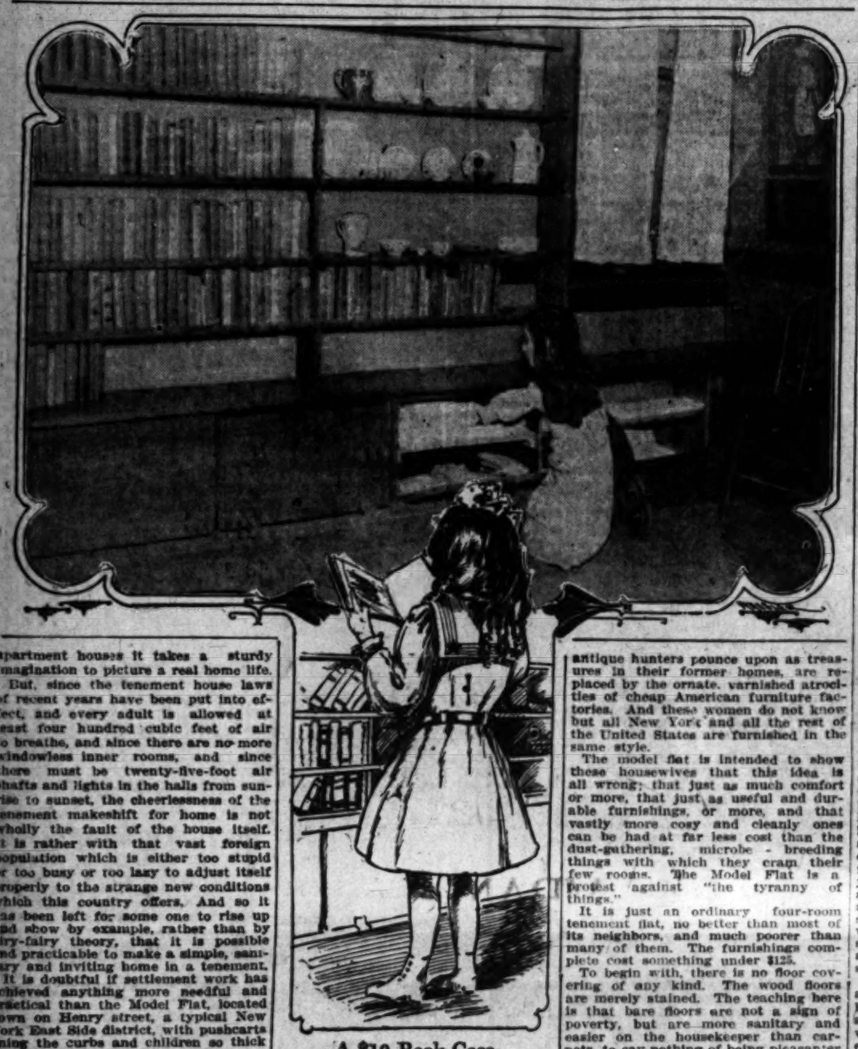
NO OTHER city in the United States presents so serious a problem of housing its people as New York. The apartment house has been the one, and surely a bleak enough, solution. An apartment in one of those great modern cliff dwellings is a poor enough excuse for a home at best, and down in that teeming East Side where they are called tenements instead of apartment houses it takes a sturdy imagination to picture a real home life.

But, since the tenement house laws of recent years have been put into effect, and every adult is allowed at least four hundred cubic feet of air to breathe, and since there are no more windowless inner rooms, and since there must be twenty-five-foot air shafts and lights in the halls from sunrise to sunset, the cheerlessness of the tenement makeshift for home is not wholly the fault of the house itself. It is rather with that vast foreign population which is either too stupid or too busy or too lazy to adjust itself properly to the strange new conditions which this country offers. And so it has been left for some one to rise up and show by example, rather than by airy-fairy theory, that it is possible and practicable to make a simple, sanitary and inviting home in a tenement.

It is doubtful if settlement work has achieved anything more needful and practical than the Model Flat, located down on Henry street, a typical New York East Side district, with pushcarts lining the curbs and children so thick along the sidewalks that one must brush them aside to keep from stepping on them.

The idea of the Model Flat was born in the mind of some one connected with the Henry Street Nurses' Settlement, but it has evolved under the personal management of Mabel Hyde Kittredge, the daughter of a New York minister, who can be found more readily down here on Henry street than in her father's up-town home. And the lesson of the Model Flat is not alone for the tenement dweller, but for any and all who would have the most for the least—not the most in quantity and show, but the most in artistic simplicity with a strong savor of good sense.

Not everybody on New York's East Side is poor. Most East Siders work from peep o' day to full o' night, and in their busy money-getting lives there is little time for thinking out for themselves, even if it were in them to do so, any right sort of simple living. As soon as the steerage tickets for all the family are paid for and the time has come of laying money by in the bank, the tenement housewife sallies forth to buy more furniture for her four or five-room flat, which up to this time, has been chiefly furnished by boarders and their bedding—as many as will consent to crowd into every room. Quite naturally, she buys what looks the most for the money she has to pay. And in the furniture shops on Hester and Essex and Norfolk and Henry streets, the carpets are gaudy in color, the curtains all have showy designs, the furniture is full of gimcrack ornaments, highly varnished. These tenement women, many of whom never get more than a few blocks from their own doorway, have no other conception of American fashions or customs than those based on the displays set before them in the show windows or on the sidewalk and store fronts of these East Side shops. And they are not ready to select things for their simplicity anyway. Yonder in their peasant homes they had bare floors, which perhaps they kept well sanded and spotlessly clean. But here, in this new land where they wish to tell their neighbors prosperity has come to them, they think a bare floor the sign of poverty; and not only do they carpet every inch of it, but with a carpet that shrieks its presence even above the din of the street. In Europe they may have been content with oiled paper at their windows, but here they must flaunt their new riches by means of Nottingham in striking patterns. And their plain old chests and tables and chairs, which antique hunters pounce upon as treasures in their former homes, are replaced by the ornate, varnished atrocities of cheap American furniture factories. And these women do not know but all New York and all the rest of the United States are furnished in the same style.



A $10 Book Case,
dish cupboard, clothes press and window seat.

The model flat is intended to show these housewives that this idea is all wrong; that just as much comfort or more, that just as useful and durable furnishings, or more, and that vastly more cosy and cleanly ones can be had at far less cost than the dust-gathering, microbe - breeding things with which they cram their few rooms. The Model Flat is a protest against "the tyranny of things."

It is just an ordinary four-room tenement flat, no better than most of its neighbors and much poorer than many of them. The furnishings complete cost something under $125.

To begin with, there is no floor covering of any kind. The wood floors are merely stained. The teaching here is that bare floors are not a sign of poverty, but are more sanitary and easier on the housekeeper than carpets, to say nothing of being pleasanter to the sight than most carpets. At the windows there are plain little muslin curtains, inexpensive to begin with and easy to wash. At the kitchen window there is not even a shade. This lets more light in and more kitchen odors out.

The living room is furnished with table, desk, and a few substantial, inexpensive chairs, without upholstery. Two or three small boxes, with lids hinged on, have been stained and are placed out of the way, serving the double purpose of extra seats and hiding places for the various needful but unsightly things that accumulate in any room. A few books are on the mantel, a few good, but cheap prints on the wall, and the room is as inviting as one would care to enter.

Nor has the greatest problem of the tenement, sleeping space, been overlooked. The Model Flat would teach that the lightest, airiest room in the house should be used as a bedroom, and in one corner of the living room is a single iron bedstead. This could, of course, be a double bed, and to increase the sleeping accommodations, a trundle bed is adjusted to the small bed used. This with a double bed would make room for four, as many as sleep in one tenement room except in the extremely crowded homes. A white enameled iron washstand, which is hardly more than a frame-work, takes up but little space, and both this and the bed are quite hidden by a screen made of a clothes horse covered with denim. This screen not only serves to cut off the bedroom furnishings by day, but answers the demand of that sense of modesty which is surely engendered by a more decent mode of living. A chest of drawers has a place beside the mantelpiece and serves a practical purpose in a house not supplied with closets. And somehow these useful things because of their simple design and lack of varnish, are less conspicuous than the pictures on the wall, the pots of flowers in the window, and the books and magazines scattered about.

For the dining-room, a big, plain table with straight lines was bought in a second-hand store. The dining chairs are what usually go by the name of kitchen chairs, straight-lined wooden ones. These were treated to a coat of the floor stain, and for a matter of $2 or $3 provided the dining-room with a good, substantial, sightly set of chairs.

Tenement builders never waste space on closets and cupboards. They want every room to look as big as possible. To overcome this deficiency, the one broad, bare wall space in the dining-room is fitted with shelving. And here arose a question of keeping within the law that makes it an offense to nail anything against a tenement wall. This was accomplished by fastening the uprights that support the shelves upon a wood base, with hinged doors fitted to it. The whole affair cost $10, and provides not only a bookcase and shelves for dishes, but space for the household linens below. The ends of the lower part run on to the corner of the room, making a window seat.

The bedroom of this flat is just wide enough for two single cots to stand side by side, with a narrow aisle between, through which a person might edge sidewise; and long enough for a door to open at the foot. Only one cot is placed there, but it is a good spring cot, for these settlement workers would teach that a good bed is an economy in more ways than one. The mattress is covered with a pretty chintz or cretonne, which makes the cot a couch by day. The pillows, blankets and comforts are covered by day with slips of the same, buttoned on so they are easy to remove, and these serve as sofa pillows. A shelf with hooks on the under side, and a curtain, makes a closet, while a box is converted by means of shelves and a curtain into a wash stand and bureau. A few framed prints and photographs complete a cosy bit of a room.

Last, but by no means least in the matter of thought or of expense, is the kitchen. In this particular tenement the builder was riotously liberal. He put in a kitchen cupboard. This stands near the dining-room door and is therefore used for dishes, table knives and forks, and the like. A plain wood cupboard was added to this to give room for the food supplies, which are all taken at once from their paper sacks and put in glass jars, plainly labeled. The lower shelves are kept for kitchen towels and aprons. Another small wall cupboard was provided by the builder, which is used for pots and pans. And to provide a place for all the kitchen tools, a small board was nailed in a corner, at the top of the wainscoting, with hooks underneath for broom and dust-brush, mop and dustpan.

Few tenementers indulge in the luxury of ice, and without ice it is hard to keep milk sweet and meat fresh and butter firm, in a tenement or any place else. So in lieu of a refrigerator, a box was fastened just outside the kitchen window, with air holes bored in top and bottom, and a muslin curtain tacked across the open side next the window. In this cooler almost anything will stay sweet and fresh except in the very hottest weather.

The chief lesson to be taught by the bathroom is that it is not a storage place for bedding and all the odds and ends of an over-crowded house.

After the furnishing of the flat, the next question was how its lesson was to be carried to the people that need it. Of course the Nurses' Settlement is in touch with the people of the neighborhood from long years of practical work among them, and it was not hard to start informal classes among the younger school girls. Two regular courses were started, the first embracing cleaning work and such instruction as is needed to prevent the habitual tenement ills—rust, clogged pipes, mice and bugs. This course includes daily housework, and from it the graduates pass to the course of finer cleaning work, cooking and laundry.

Of course, cooking is taught in the New York public schools. But it is taught in a room where girls work at long tables, all quite immaculate, each with an individual gas stove and all manners of frills and furbelows in the way of utensils. Also in the kindergarten work the children are taught housekeeping with doll brooms and doll furniture. But no matter how well a child learns to cook in the cooking class room, no matter how fine a housekeeper she becomes with doll implements, the moment she goes into the home kitchen her knowledge vanishes into thin air. She does not know how to adjust herself to the different conditions.

This fact has been realized by the teachers of the model flat. And so their kitchen is furnished just like any everyday kitchen, except that everything has a place and is kept in its place. And when a child takes her first lesson in cleaning out the kitchen stove and making a fire in it, she does it at a range just like the one at home. And when she takes her first cooking lesson, it is at a table just like the one at home, with dishes and pans her mother uses. And she is not taught to make pourees and consommes and fancy entrees, but begins with the proper cooking of cereals, of stale bread griddle cakes, of beef hash, and the vegetables that are in season.

While some members of the class are cooking, others are setting the table, and when all is ready the things are brought in and there is a spread, with the teacher there to give by example and suggestions some idea of gentle and graceful table manners. After the meal there is the dish washing and sweeping and putting the house to rights.

In the same way the whole routine of housework finds place in the course, and each class leaves the Model Flat in apple-pie order for the next one. Always the teachers bear in mind the sort of homes from which the children come, and there are no extravagances. To clean a lamp chimney they take a piece of newspaper, and they cover the cupboard shelves with newspaper. There is not a curtain or a stitch of drapery about the house that cannot come down and go into the washtub, into whose mysteries the girls are in due time initiated.

Now and again of a summer afternoon several of the neighborhood girls will put together the pennies and nickels they would otherwise spend for red lemonade and other delights offered by the push-cart men, come to the Model Flat and tell Miss Kittredge they want to have a party. She sends one girl out to buy lemons or fresh fruit, while others get ready the ice-cream freezer, and in a short time the party is in progress with sherbet and little cakes for refreshments. For it is a belief and a teaching here that life is very sordid without some social pleasures.

The informal classes with which the work started have grown until there is now a class for every hour of every day. At first the classes were composed of school girls. Then a number of older girls in the neighborhood, mostly shop and factory girls, some of whom were engaged to be married, asked to form an evening class. Several have since gone into homes of their own, and the lesson of the Model Flat was followed in the furnishing and care of the new tenement home. A cross-broom pin is the sign that a girl has finished successfully both courses, and its wearer is at liberty to come to the flat for any advanced teaching in the art of perfect housekeeping. One evening each week is given over to instruction in the care of the sick at home. This class is in charge of a trained nurse who teaches how to bathe a patient, make the sick comfortable in every way, and prepare nourishing food. Another evening is given to a class of Irish mothers, who want help in cooking, and there have been two cooking classes for boys, one of Jewish and one of Irish boys, all in business, but in one way or another needing some knowledge of the simple rules of living.

It is hardly too much to say that no other single branch of settlement work in New York has exerted a better or a wider influence than the work of the Model Flat. The success of the Henry-street flat has led to the establishment of another in the Italian settlement south of Washington Square. And down in the hearts of the projectors is the hope that after while the Board of Education will take up the work and establish a Model Flat here and there through all the densely-packed tenement districts of the metropolis.

BERTHA H. SMITH.

Mammals Large and Small.

The largest of all mammals are not the elephants, but the whales. A large elephant weighs about six tons, but the largest whale reaches the immense weight of 150 tons, and would furnish four carloads of flesh and blubber.

The smallest of all mammals are the shrew—nocturnal, mouse-like creatures, that hunt for worms and insects in woods and meadows. An eggshell would make a commodious barn for a mother and her little ones.

STRIKE TALK.

NEW MISCHIEF AFOOT IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—For a month past several persons have been quietly canvassing the carmen employed by the United Railroads in an endeavor to organize them into a union to take the place of the one which received such a drubbing last year that it entirely disbanded.

An investigation shows that the would-be organizers are in the employ of Dick Cornelius, the anarchist and trouble-breeder who was president of the defunct union and who is now president of the municipal Civil Service Commission by grace of the present Spreckels' administration. Cornelius, who last year instigated the strike and led the strikers in their rioting against the United Railroads, causing the loss of millions of dollars to the business interests of the city and also the death of several people, is now working in the interest of the graft prosecution, who hope, by inducing the carmen to strike, to worry and injure Patrick Calhoun and the United Railroads to the extent that they will be forced out of business, thereby enabling Spreckels and his gang of pirates to obtain the much-coveted street railway franchises.

The conspirators are meeting with miserable success in their efforts to line up the employes of the United Railroads. The men are entirely satisfied with the treatment the company is according them and, furthermore, the result of the previous strike has proven a valuable lesson to the genuine working men of the city. They realize that law and order must prevail and that the winning of a strike by violence and intimidation is a thing of the past. Last week a circular was freely distributed, calling on the men to demand that the company unionize its system. The missive was treated as a joke by the carmen. A number were interviewed on the subject and all were unanimous in declaring that they wished nothing more to do with Cornelius and his union schemes.

Spreckels after utterly failing to oust the United Railroads out of business with the assistance of the District Attorney's office and the courts, is now endeavoring to harass the company through the Board of Supervisors. Their latest move has been to pass a resolution calling on the United Railroads to pay $1900 a month for the privilege of running their Sutter-street electric cars on the outside tracks from the junction of Sutter and Market to the Ferry and furthermore to sign an agreement permitting a municipal or any other company to use the tracks. The United Railroads has a fifty-year franchise to run cars drawn by horses on the two outside tracks. After the fire they were given a temporary permit to use these tracks for electric cars.

Since Spreckels has obtained control of the Board of Supervisors they have taken away this temporary permit thereby forcing the United Railroads to again run horse cars or pay $1000 a month and sign the agreement permitting other roads to use their tracks. The United Railroads, of course, is fighting the resolution of the Board of Supervisors for the reason that the privilege of running electric cars from the junction of Sutter and Market to the Ferry does not mean any more revenue, but is simply a convenience to the public, permitting them to go from the Ferry to the Western addition without transferring at the junction of Sutter. The people have to ride any way and now that the horse cars are running, it means that the public must transfer at the junction. The business interests of the city are backing Calhoun in his fight against the Board of Supervisors and much indignation is expressed against the city fathers for their actions in forcing the United Railroads to run all the electric cars on the two inside tracks, causing intense congestion.

The conviction is growing day by day that it was a passion-inflamed partisan of the labor unions that blew up Boodler Gallagher's houses in order to arouse the public against the so-called higher ups. Rumors are rife of an attempt to bring forth a man who will confess having committed the dynamite outrage at the instigation of Calhoun. Of course, the man who confesses is to be assured that no penalty will result to him and furthermore he will be the recipient of a small fortune.

For almost three weeks the Bulletin has been endeavoring to raise a fund by popular subscription to assist in prosecuting their enemies, "the so-called higher ups." To date they have received the large sum of twenty odd dollars. The chances are this money was put up by the Bulletin itself.

Industrial Independence.

AN ATTEMPT TO DESTROY THE PROPERTY RIGHT OF A PERSON IN BUSINESS.

WE HAVE had the Socialists in politics during many campaigns, and they are with us again, with Mr. Debs as their Presidential candidate. We are all familiar with their basic principle, in its concrete expression, "Everything is everybody's." The revolution they propose means the subversion of existing government and its substitution by a utopia. The danger involved is so remote that it excites no apprehension. But there is a real and present danger which may well cause widespread anxiety. Organized labor, under the leadership of Mr. Gompers, is already in the field with a campaign upon principles that are so far-reaching in their destructive effects that public opinion needs to be aroused and drawn to their study.

One of the measures favored by this labor campaign is known as "the Peary bill," introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Peary of Maryland. By way of premise, it is necessary to state that the right of men to labor is by the common law a property right, held by all our courts to be subject to contract and under the protection of the law. In the same way, the right to do business is a settled property right, protected by law and subject to the jurisdiction of the courts. This property right to do business is the foundation of all production. Under it the people of this country produce billions of dollars' worth of merchandise, for domestic consumption and export, which is the annual output and increase of the national wealth.

Mr. Peary's bill proposes to destroy these two property rights. It says: "And for the purpose of this act, no right to continue the relation of employer and employé, or to assume or create such relations with any particular person or persons, or at all, or to carry on business of any particular kind, or at any particular place, or at all, shall be construed, held, or considered or treated as property, or as constituting a property right." This means that no employer or employé has a property right in a labor contract, that a laboring man has no property right in his labor, and that no business man has any property right in his business, and that any combination can attack and destroy it at will, by violence, intimidation, and duress, and the courts cannot protect him, for he is an outlaw, with no rights judicially enforceable. As the courts can protect property rights only by the writ of injunction, when the same are assailed by force and combination, it will be seen that this Peary act ends at once the controversy over the use of the writ against threatened violence or the boycott.

We have, then, the spectacle of organized labor demanding that this great producing and commercial nation shall outlaw the instrumentality by which its resources are developed and its commerce maintained. The courts uniformly hold that a man engaged in an unlawful business cannot recover damages for injury to the same. Counterfeiting is an outlawed act. A counterfeiter cannot prosecute for the theft of his dies, nor recover their value. His premises devoted to his unlawful vocation may be burned and no action lie for arson. The Peary bill proposes to put every business man in the same status as the counterfeiter of the currency, leaving him remediless and outlawed.

The proposition is so startling as to stagger full comprehension. The programme of socialism is mild and beneficient in comparison. It is favored by Mr. Gompers together with the proposition to exempt labor unions and combinations of labor unions from the penalties of the anti-trust laws, and the whole system proposes to erect in this country the most abhorrent system of inequality ever conceived by man. Already notice is served by Mr. Gompers upon candidates for Congress that they are to feel the vengeance of organized labor at the polls if they do not specifically commit themselves to the support of this appalling scheme.

This country has prospered heretofore by its protection of the property rights which Mr. Gompers attacks in this proposed legislation. This republic has become the asylum of men who desire broader and better use of the property right to labor, and the efficient protection here of the property right to do business has attracted the enterprise of the nations, to be wrought upon our great natural resources. What will be our fate when these rights are destroyed need not be left to the imagination.—[The Argonaut.

Another Boycott Decision.

On or about April 1, 1906, the Wahlfield Manufacturing Company of Peoria, Ill., undertook to enlarge its planing mill. At that time it employed sixty-five workmen, and rather than discharge them and thus throw them out of work, and in order to hold them together until the planing mill should be in operation again, the company decided to hire these men to erect its building. A great majority of these men belonged to what is known as the Woodcutters' Union, some of them belonged to the Carpenters' Union and some were non-union workmen. In order to hold these men together the company paid some of its men who were doing common labor the wages of skilled labor, the same as they were getting when working inside. The work had only progressed a few days when L. G. Humphrey, secretary and walking delegate of the Carpenters' Local Union, No. 183, called and requested that the company make all of its men join the Carpenters' Union. This they refused to do. He then handed Mr. Wahlfield a letter which announced to him that there was a fine of $500 imposed on him, which would be remitted upon the company's employing Carpenters' Union men on the job, and told him if he did not pay the fine or employ union men, that the unions would boycott him and break him up in business. Wahlfield stood pat and would not concede to the request.

Circular letters were sent broadcast to the company's customers for the purpose of coercing them to not handle Wahlfield's products. Wahlfield had the president and secretary indicted for conspiracy to boycott him, but the case never came to trial because the indictments were quashed as being insufficiently drawn.

Wahlfield then took the matter to the United States Court and had the two defendants indicted for the fraudulent use of the mails in trying to carry out this boycott and in trying to extort a fine of $500.

On trial the verdict of the jury was as follows:

"We, the jury, do find the defendant Humphrey guilty as charged in the indictments of using the United States mails with intent to defraud."

It had been expected that in the event of conviction the defendants would have been sentenced to a term of at least six months in the Peoria House of Correction but Judge Humphrey was merciful and gave each defendant Humphrey was fined $250 and costs and Marion Raish $150 and costs and were ordered to be committed to the Peoria House of Correction until the said fine and costs are paid.

In passing sentence Judge Humphrey stated that the defendants had been found guilty under the law and the facts on the charge of illegal use of the mails. Any sort of fraud might have entered in his connection, but in this case the fraud was not the main idea, but was merely incidental. Fraud is a serious charge, and all good men will avoid it. A man has no right to prevent his neighbor from pursuing his lawful business, and every man has a right to pursue his usual avocation in his own way and so long as he does not interfere with the rights of his neighbor. The defendants had no more right to go to the place of business of the plaintiffs and demand that they employ a certain kind of labor than they had to go in and take his goods. The highest court in the land has established the dictum that a boycott is a crime and is to be punished by a heavy penalty. In this case this element of fraud or boycott enters merely incidentally, and the charge is the illegal use of the mails. On this charge the defendants have been found guilty by the jury and the court was called upon to pass the sentence. He regarded Humphrey as having been much more active in this offense than Raish, the other defendant, and therefore would assess against him a fine of $250 and against Raish a fine of $150, both defendants to be committed to the Peoria House of Correction until the same be paid.

In his charge to the jury the judge said, among other things:

"The law further is, gentlemen, that if the scheme in question was devised by the union, as testified to by some of the witnesses that so far as any action was taken at all, it was all taken by the union and under the order and instructions of the union; still, if you further believe from the evidence, beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendants, or either of them, participated in such action of the union or assisted in carrying out such action of the union, and acquiesced in such action of the union, then as to said defendants you will find them guilty just the same as though the action had been individual on their part."—[The Square Deal.

Workmen Can Collect Damages.

By the decision of a British Columbia court, non-union workmen who refuse to submit to union demands and are therefore boycotted by the union, can compel the union to pay them for their loss of employment. A unionite named Graham, a stonecutter of Calgary, B. C., refused to submit to a working test by the Victoria union, whereupon the union notified the contractor it would call the men out unless Graham was discharged.

Because of his loss of employment Graham sued the union for $500, and judgment was given in his favor, the court holding the union had exceeded its legal rights.

Open Shipyards Declared.

Gray's Harbor, Wash., has been one of the strongest union centers on the Pacific Coast, practically every trades union being represented there. The town has been almost absolutely dominated by the unions for some time, until the demands have become unbearable, and the employers have declared for the open shop. The several ship yards set the open shop ball rolling, and the union ship carpenters walked out. The S. W. Johnson Transfer Company also decided to run an open shop, and its union employés went on strike. The situation has so impressed itself upon the business men of the place that they have now formed an organization for the protection of their own interests, and they propose to hereafter operate their own business enterprises. The building contractors have also formed an individual protective organization.

Gompers and the Sherman Act.

Mr. Gompers insists that the Sherman act "was never intended to apply" to combinations of labor, no matter how they might affect interstate commerce, and has been occupied since the Loewe decision in the Danbury hatters' case in overcoming his astonishment at the action of the Supreme Court of the United States in applying the Sherman act to an interstate boycott.

If Mr. Gompers is as familiar with the legislative and judicial history of the Sherman act as his frequent references would imply, his surprise at its application to labor combinations comes rather late. Were he better informed or less disingenuous he would know and admit that the exemption of labor organizations from it was proposed, debated and deliberately rejected; that the opposition to their exemption was powerfully voiced by the then chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, one of the most distinguished lawyers that ever sat in that body, Senator Edmunds of Vermont; that the amendment proposing such exemption was cast out by the Judiciary Committee in reporting the bill, which is the present act, and that the bill reported was adopted by both bodies with practical unanimity.

Various attempts were made during the succeeding ten years to exempt combinations of labor, at the very time when the Circuit Court of the United States and the Circuit Court of Appeals had held in the Workingman's Amalgamated case at New Orleans, in 1893, that the law applied no less to combinations of labor than to combinations of capital, and Judge Taft in the Toledo and Ann Arbor vs. Pennsylvania had also applied the act, while the original injunction in the Debs case was issued under the Sherman act, so that fifteen years ago Mr. Gompers had ample opportunity to learn that the law of which he now complains in astonishment applied equally to restraints of trade by labor or by capital.

To come to a still later date he should know that in 1900 an amendment to the Sherman act was proposed in the House, exempting labor organizations from its operation, and was specifically rejected in the Senate, while Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, whom Mr. Gompers so frequently quotes as having declared that the bill did not apply to labor organizations, stated on the floor of the Senate that in hearings before his committee, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had admitted that labor organizations ought not to be specifically exempted from the criminal provisions of the bill.

Mr. Hoar was willing to add an amendment which, while not exempting such organizations from the act, would specifically define their relation thereto, but even that amendment was rejected. It is therefore absurd that any man should declare in view of this history and the care and deliberation with which the act was framed in the Senate, that it was ever even conjectured that the act did not apply to organizations of labor, when on the contrary, exception from its provisions was specifically and emphatically denied to them.—[James A. Emery in The Square

NTURA INDUSTRIAL-SECURITIES COMPANY

Now offer their first allotment of preferred stock. Bearing 6 per cent semi-annual payment dividends. These valuable securities are backed by numerous enterprises. They guarantee 24 per cent on present selling price.

Opportunity for an Invest- Seldom Offered to the Public ly a Limited Number Can

...ed Now is Worth $4000 at Once. This ...anteed 6 Per Cent Semi-Annual Dividends. ...ent of Security Bonds will soon be offered.

...ers report 360,000,000 tons above surface. Pro- ...00 barrels annually, the supply could not be ex- ...30 years.

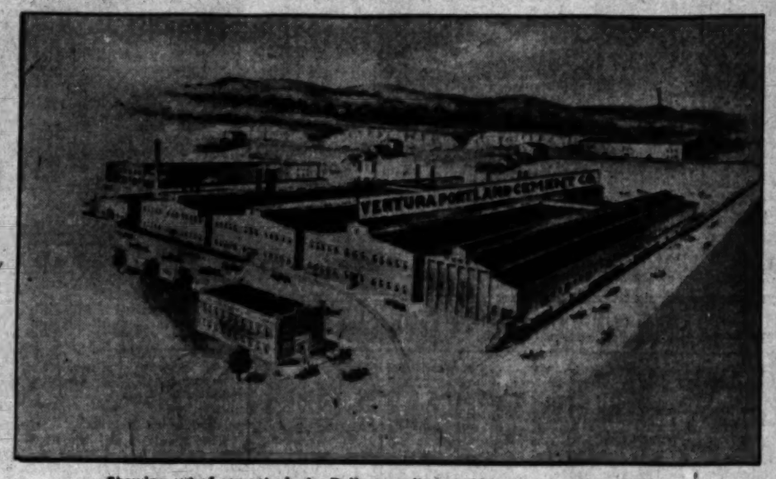
...ity is the very highest and best.

...nd is larger than the supply and is continually in-

...hy Are These ...curities Valuable?

...e Industrial Securities Company will own, con- ...ol all the net income from the operation of both ... Portland Cement Company and also the Ventura ...way Company. The securities of either one of ...m would make a splendid investment in them- ...king into consideration the fact that the Cement ...ovided with its own transportation and that the ...ll be supplied with ample traffic to make it pay, ...ke consideration the fact that the entire enter- ...ld with its own wharf, giving shipping facilities ...to Orient, San Pedro and San Francisco, and in ...e securities already mentioned other enlarge- ...s made and a provision to develop sufficient power ...een the factory and the road will be made.

...rprise will be hard to duplicate.



Showing cut of cement plant. Daily capacity one-third size of proposed plant.
The quarries of the Ventura Portland Cement Company, the largest in the West, situated twenty-two miles from tide water.



The above cut shows the crowning cap of the center of one gigantic mountain of solid lime rock. Five hundred feet above the surface. One and one-half miles in length by one-half mile wide, the depth thereof no one knows.

The Ventura Portland Cement Company will build a Ten Thousand Barrel Daily Capacity Cement Factory in Ventura County.

The construction of a Large Wharf will provide Shipping Facilities to the Orient, San Pedro and San Francisco.

The Ventura Terminal Railway Company own a franchise from the quarries to the wharf at Ocean Front. A standard-gauge electric line will be built over this right of way for the purpose of transporting the raw material of the Ventura Portland Cement Company to the factory.

Nuts to Crack

If you had a mine and your engineer reported that there was $10,000,000.00 of ore blocked out, would you consider yourself a plunger if you installed a mill upon that property to extract the gold?

When our engineers inform us that we have 360,000,000 tons of high-grade Lime Rock in sight, and that at a cost of 75c per barrel, including a liberal freight rate, it can be manufactured into a high-grade cement and delivered at our warehouse on the Ocean Front, and that there is a ready demand and sale for all that we can produce, are we justified in building a factory?

If we can show you an annual net income of from $3,000,000 to $6,000,000 after paying interest on bonds, dividends on preferred stock, paying all incidental expenses and providing an ample sinking fund—

WOULD YOU CONSIDER THE INVESTMENT WE OFFER A SAFE ONE?

...erested in the investment we offer, do not fail to call, write, wire or telephone us and make your reservation of stock, as only a small allotment will be sold at this price. Delays are dangerous.
...ve this to be one of the safest and most desirable investments now offered on the Coast. We are provided with every facility to make our enterprise pay. If you will call at our offices, we will go into the matter in ...ail, answering all questions and explaining every point to your personal satisfaction.

VENTURA INDUSTRIAL - SECURITIES COMPANY

...5382; Main 2890. · 900-901-2-3-19-20 CENTRAL BUILDING, Corner 6th and Main Streets. · Los Angeles, California

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

The Department of Buildings issued 136 new permits to build in the six business days, June 6 to 12, inclusive, which have an aggregate value of $158,891. This makes the total for the year of 3299 permits, with a valuation of $3,975,590. Following are all permits issued last week for jobs of $1000 or more:

L. Martin, one-story, five-room residence, No. 1507 South Griffin avenue, $1025.

J. C. Barker, addition to frame residence, No. 467 North Figueroa street, $1500.

Pioneer Investment & Trust Co., one-story, five-room residence, No. 3545 Lanfranco street, $1500.

A. L. Fowler, one-story, five-room residence, No. 3441 East Fourth street, $950.

J. D. Hooker, garage, Nos. 1155-57 South Olive street, $6500.

U. M. Cool, one and one-half-story, six-room residence, No. 431 South Chicago street, $3000.

Harry E. Jones, one-story, six-room residence, No. 2023 West Twenty-ninth Place, $2000.

D. W. Lawrence, one-story, six-room residence, No. 1100 West Forty-first street, $1800.

Anthony Connelly, one-story, five-room residence, No. 125 West Sixty-third street, $1250.

E. M. Brown, one-story, six-room residence, No. 622 West Fifty-fifth street, $1075.

W. M. Gottschalk, one-story, six-room residence, No. 2909 Kenwood avenue, $2000.

Los Angeles Investment Co., one and one-half-story, five-room residence, No. 1009 East Fortieth street, $1800.

Los Angeles Investment Co., one and one-half-story, six-room residence, No. 4246 Gramercy Place, $2200.

C. J. Arnold, one-story, five-room residence, No. 2244 Terrace Heights avenue, $1250.

Walter E. Whitmore, one-story, five-room residence, No. 238 North Avenue Sixty-six, $2200.

A. Rothenpieler, one and one-half-story, seven-room residence, No. 2507 San Pedro street, $2000.

Louis Mattie, one-story five-room residence, No. 5209 Wall street, $1650.

Ellen M. Grant, one-story five-room residence, No. 872 West Forty-seventh street, $1400.

J. F. Goodenow, two-story eight-room residence, No. 1510 Gramercy Place, $3410.

Charles M. Stimson, one-story five-room residence, No. 1620 Hotel street, $1000.

Charles M. Stimson, one-story five-room residence, No. 6227 Arroyo Seco avenue, $1000.

L. Weston, three-story twenty-four-room apartments, No. 1341 Arnold street, $4600.

Nettie M. Switzer, one-story six-room residence, No. 2195 West Twenty-seventh street, $1540.

H. W. and F. O. Stanton, one-story six-room residence, No. 1319 West Thirtieth place, $1500.

I. I. Phillips, one-story six-room residence and barn, No. 2650 Magnolia avenue, $2150.

T. J. Douglass, repair fire damage, Nos. 356-360 South Los Angeles street, $2000.

George Ringo, one-story six-room residence, No. 1753 West Thirtieth street, $1000.

Maj. Tiffany, two-story eight-room residence, No. 158 N. Ave. 56, $2865.

Lida J. Cochran, two-and-one-half-story ten-room residence, No. 1942 Hobart boulevard, $6220.

W. R. Hubbard, two-story eight-room residence, No. 1661 Oxford avenue, $3000.

Mrs. A. H. Larsen, two-story seven-room residence, No. 3961 South Olive street, $2800.

Robert Hale, Jr., three-story sixty-three-room apartments, Tenth and Valencia streets, $14,000.

Mrs. C. C. Evans, one-story four-room residence, No. 4220 Moneta avenue, $1000.

C. A. Scovel, two-story ten-room residence, No. 1137 West Thirty-sixth street, $3500.

Mrs. Isabella S. Hammack, one-and-one-half-story seven-room residence, No. 136 East Avenue 55, $2450.

Carl Hansen, raise cottage and add four rooms underneath for flats, No. 1816 New Hampshire; $1000.

J. L. Moon, one-story six-room residence, No. 5314 Compton avenue, $900.

D. M. McLean, one-story six-room residence, No. 132 West Forty-seventh Place, $1400.

C. C. Leake, one-story store building, No. 5429 Long Beach avenue, $950.

Mrs. William M. Jonson, one-story, addition and store fronts, Nos. 213 and 219 North Spring street, $2738.

Marie Pauline Martin, one-and-a-half-story seven-room residence, No. 134 South Hancock street, $2000.

Arthur C. Brown, one-story six-room residence, No. 820 East Forty-second street, $2000.

Albert Bertes, one-story five-room residence, No. 340 North Dillon street, $900.

Eleanor Csemiski, one-and-a-half-story eight-room residence, No. 3827 South Olive street, $2700.

Mrs. S. B. Girard, one-and-a-half-story eight-room residence, No. 4319 Brighton avenue, $2250.

Dora E. Fromme, two-story eleven-room residence, No. 521 South Cummings street, $3600.

J. H. McCarkey, one-story five-room residence, No. 2572 Lanfranco street, $1000.

W. B. Hollway, one-story four-room store, feed and storage, No. 2955 Menlo avenue, $500.

F. W. Bacon, one-and-a-half-story six-room residence, No. 1900 Montrose avenue, $3500.

Karl Hatten, one-story three-room residence, No. 2111 Santa Cruz street, $1000.

F. Kampschmidt, one-story five-room residence, No. 1172 West Thirty-ninth Place, $1800.

R. H. Burrows, one-story six-room residence, No. 2224 West Thirty-first street, $1800.

Henry Harnett, one-and-a-half-story six-room residence, No. 827 East Jefferson street, $1350.

C. B. Reynolds, one-story five-room residence, No. 819 West Forty-eighth street, $1575.

Mrs. M. A. Carpenter, one-story six-room residence, No. 743 East Forty-fifth street, $1750.

Mrs. Lizzie Vell, one-story, five-room residence, No. 721 East Forty-ninth street, $1000.

John H. Goss, two-story, twenty-room apartment and store, Nos. 5425-27 Monte Vista street, $3000.

Reuben Shettler, two-story, nine-room residence, No. 3100 Wilshire boulevard, $10,000.

John Jimmermon, one-story, six-room residence, No. 444 West Forty-seventh street, $1700.

John Dennison, one-story, six-room residence, No. 622 West Forty-first street, $1900.

Marie Pauline Martin, one-and-a-half-story seven-room residence, No. 134 South Hancock street, $2000.

S. K. Lindley, alter brick building, Nos. 747-49 South Olive street, $2000.

George Williams, one-story, three-room store building, Nos. 901-3 West Jefferson street, $5000.

Geo. H. Bowring, one-story, five-room residence, No. 314 West Avenue Forty-three, $2500.

A. A. Phillips, two-story, twelve-room store and apartments, Nos. 5634-38 Pasadena avenue, $5500.

E. S. Black, two-story, six-room residence, No. 1250 Bellevue avenue, $1000.

Samuel Friedman, one and one-half-story, seven-room residence, No. 3910 Ascot avenue, $900.

California Magnesite Co., five-room manufacturing plant, No. 1352 Palmetto street, $1000.

D. O. Hellman, alterations to building, No. 1340 Valencia street, $1800.

D. Anderson, five-room residence, No. 533 West Fifty-ninth street, $1000.

O. T. Johnson, alterations to buildings, Nos. 337-39 South Broadway, $2592.

Mrs. May Barnester, six-room residence, No. 205 West Fifty-fifth street, $1800.

Mrs. Esther Neeley, story and a half, seven-room residence, No. 1186 West Thirty-first street, $1700.

Los Angeles Investment Co., five-room residence, No. 4501 Gramercy Place, $1400.

Mrs. J. L. Steinbaur, story and a half, six-room residence, No. 4111 Griffin avenue, $2000.

Pioneer Investment & Trust Co., five-room residence, No. 3488 East Fourth street, $1350.

F. H. Niles, five-room residence, No. 1354 East Twenty-first street, $1000.

PLANNING SUMMER WORK.

Boards of Local Architects Taken up With Numerous Projects—Many Residences Planned.

Designs and plans are being prepared for numerous jobs in the offices of the local architects. The Builder and Contractor furnishes the following details:

Hunt, Eager & Burns have plans for a three-story and basement store and apartment at El Paso, Tex., for a Los Angeles resident. The building will be constructed with sufficient strength to sustain additional stories, to be added later. It will cover a ground area 73x120 feet, and have brick exterior. The front will be faced with red pressed brick. The first floor will be divided into four store rooms; the upper floors to contain first-class apartments of seven and eight-room suites.

Charles E. Shattuck has plans for beautifying the grounds, terraces and retaining walls to surround the residence of Cecelia Owens, on the corner of Bonnie Brae and Kent streets, fronting 161 feet on Kent street and 221 feet on Bonnie Brae street. It will have a retaining wall of concrete about ten feet high, cement steps, walks and drives, terraces, etc.

Morgan & Walls plan a two-story and basement brick and frame residence on Bonnie Brae street in the Alvarado Terrace tract, for Judge J. W. Hendrick. It will contain twelve rooms and have hardwood floors and trim, plate-glass windows, open fireplaces, built in detail work, furnace heat, gas and electrical conveniences and up to date.

F. P. Burnham has completed working drawings for the public library building at Long Beach and bids for its erection will be called for in a few days.

A. F. Rosenheim plans a modern two-story, attic and basement residence in Westchester Place, for John Howze. It will cover a ground area of 75x50 feet, and will be constructed of brick, stone and wood and contain fifteen rooms. It will be built on a lot 240x150 feet.

F. M. Tyler plans a six-room bungalow at Ninth street and Vermont avenue, for F. H. Small. Also for two artistic six-room cottages for Tyler & Co., one on West Jefferson street, near Fourth avenue, and one on Twenty-ninth Place, near Arlington avenue.

Thornton Fitzhugh is at Florence, Ariz., engaged in laying out the grounds preparatory to the erection of the State prison there, for which he is the architect.

Dennis & Farwell plan a two-story brick building, on the corner of Central avenue and Fifth street, Redlands, for the Salvation Army. The first floor will be taken up with an assembly-room, restaurant and reading-room. The second floor will be used as a dormitory, private apartments being provided for the officers. The same architects also plan a two-story eight-room frame residence in Morgan Place, Hollywood, for Louis T. Lohman. It will be modern in every detail. Also plans for extensive alterations to the residence of Herman F. Lohman in East Hollywood. New porches, four new rooms, hardwood floors and a general remodeling of the house will be made. The same architects also have in preparation plans for a large nine-room frame residence in Hollywood for George H. Stoll. It will have cement porch, furnace heat, first-class plumbing, hardwood finish on lower floor and hardwood floors throughout the house.

Arthur L. Acker plans a two-story nine-room frame residence to be built on New Hampshire street, near Seventh street. It will have oak floors on first story, oak stairway leading to second floor, large fireplace in living-room, Dutch dining-room, and craftsman living-room. The second story will have white enameled woodwork and maple flooring. Furnace, first-class plumbing and automatic hot water heater are also specified. He also plans a modern residence at Claremont for W. S. Palmer. Also plans a seven-room home for R. S. Baverstock, on Park View avenue, near Douglas street.

E. R. Jeffery and Paul J. Van Trees plan a two-story eight-room frame residence on Avenue 54, Highland Park, for Prof. Charles Moore of Occidental College. It will contain modern conveniences.

E. J. Borgmyer plans a two-story eight-room frame residence in Garfield Place, Hollywood, for H. B. Washburn. It will have hardwood floors, pine trim, blue-brick porch walls and columns, cement steps and porch, furnace heat, plumbing and electrical features. He also plans a modern five-room bungalow on West Thirty-seventh Place, near Main street, for H. A. Gates. It will have hardwood floors, beam ceilings, cement floor to porch, modern plumbing, etc.

H. M. Patterson plans a ten-room residence in Old English architecture, on corner West Adams and Thompson streets, for T. P. Newton. The first story will be of blue brick, above which the exterior will be half-timbered and plastered. The house will have a frontage of 67.6 feet and a depth of 45.6 feet. The living-room will be 17x26 feet, and will have beam ceiling, paneled walls and a large fireplace. A conservatory will open off the living-room. The dining-room and reception-room will have beam ceiling and paneling the full height of the walls. The finish will be of redwood with floors of oak. The second floor will contain four large bedrooms, three of which will have fireplaces, dressing-rooms, etc. The attic will be fitted up with several rooms. The same architect also is making the plans for remodeling the Congregational Church and parsonage, at Alturas, Cal.

Wilbur D. Cook, Jr., is making drawings for the improvement of the grounds of Frank Gillielen, on Gramercy Place, opposite Berkeley Square, the plans for the residence being in the course of preparation by Kelly & Newberry. Formal gardens, patios, pergolas and extensive lawns are being planned for the grounds.

Joseph J. Blick plans a six-room modern bungalow at San Gabriel for W. A. Fisher. It will have stone foundation and cedar shingles for exterior finish; wide terrace, beam ceilings to principal rooms, oak floors, pine trim, brick mantels, plumbing and electrical conveniences.

The plans for the proposed new grammar school building to be built in the block bounded by Villa, Sierra Bonita, Santa Barbara and Hamilton streets, Pasadena, have been completed by C. W. Buchanan, and are ready for the trustees to call for bids. The design is of the mission type, and calls for a one-story building, in the form of a letter U, with large interior court. It will have a plastered exterior and metal tile roofing. The extreme dimensions are 152x125 feet; divided into eight classrooms, assembly hall, library, teachers' rooms, private offices, with lavatories, etc. The classrooms are 25x31 feet, the assembly hall 20x50 feet, and the library 18x30 feet. Five large exits are provided for, and four stairways lead to the basement, in which will be quartered the Plenum heating system, shop room, domestic science room, bicycle and supply room, toilets, etc. The building will have a concrete foundation. The estimated cost is $30,000.

W. H. Weeks of Watsonville has made plans for extensive improvements to the public schools of Santa Cruz. An eight-room building, with heating and ventilating plant is specified. A four-room addition to the present High School building, with heating and ventilating is recommended. A two-room addition, to the Gault building is also called for. Bids are to be opened June 15.

Thomas Beach of Calexico, Imperial county, will start at once the erection of a two-story concrete and terra cotta business building on the northwest corner of Sixth and Main streets, that city. It will be 50x140 feet in size, the first floor being divided into two store rooms, and the second floor arranged for offices.

A gymnasium, to cost about $3000, will be added to the Polytechnic elementary school at Pasadena.

Ford Grant has plans for an eight-room Swiss chalet at Venice, at a cost of $5000.

Carl Messner has plans for a $15,000 residence, to be erected at Coronado Beach.

A concrete cement block factory will be built at South San Diego by Contractor Abrahamson, who was recently awarded the contract by the South San Diego Investment Company to lay a large amount of sidewalks and curbing on the streets in the settlement at the head of the bay. Mr. Abrahamson will purchase machinery for the purpose in Los Angeles.

The Southern California Sugar Company will erect a large beet-sugar factory at Santa Ana, work to commence about July 1. The main building will be of cement and brick, 65x300 feet, with a number of other buildings including warehouses, sheds, and office. Gen. F. H. Case of Minneapolis will be general manager of the enterprise, and will arrive within a few days.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUILDING.

Twenty-one building permits were issued in Pasadena during the week ending June 6, aggregating $24,150. Those over $1000 were as follows: To F. B. Eggman, five-room bungalow, No. 783 North Stevenson, $1250; Isabel Bates Winslow, eight-room plastered bungalow, No. 718 Arroyo Drive, $3600; W. R. Munson, seven-room cottage, No. 94 North Meredith, $1900; V. R. Conley, five-room bungalow, No. 974 North Stevenson, $1250; W. L. Wright, six-room bungalow, No. 710 North Lake street, $1800; Paul Larsh, five-room bungalow, No. 1841 North Molino street, $2000; George Place, eight-room residence, No. 1105 Garfield street, $2700; Harry Eda, five-room bungalow, No. 1065 Marengo street, $1500; Mrs. Nellie Hix, six-room bungalow, No. 295 South Madison street, $3800; Chas. E. Norberg, alterations, No. 1211 Avoca street, $2000.

Following are the building permits issued last week at San Diego, twenty in number, with a total valuation of $46,556, making the aggregate from January 1 $1,001,124. Those permits calling for $1000 or more follow: W. W. Scott, flats, corner Beach and Union, $4200; O. Stippell, two-story frame residence, Logan avenue between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, $1750; Miss Hannah Shanbet, two-story frame residence, Twenty-third street, between A and B streets, $3500; Lillian H. Kallam, cottage, Maryland street, between Linden and Tyler streets, $1300; J. T. Wright, two-story residence, Twenty-third street, between C and D streets, $3800; Chas. R. Sillens, two-story residence, corner Twenty-fourth and J streets, $5000; George Hinton, cottage, Second street, between Washington and Lewis, $3000; E. R. Turner, cottage, Fourth street, Robinson and Pennsylvania, $2000; J. P. Campbell, cottage, Fourth street, between Robinson and Pennsylvania, $4000; Snowflake Bakery, brick building, Eighth street, between F and G streets, $2000; Wm. A. Hames, two-story flats, corner B street and Twelfth, $3100; D. W. Lamb, cottage, Twelfth street, between J and K, $1000; Adolph Rosier, cottage, corner Georgia and Meade streets, $1200; Ralph Bartlett, cottage, Third street, between Pennsylvania and Robinson streets, $2800; Mrs. B. W. Wenrich, flat, Fourth street, between Hawthorne and Ivy, $5000.

ALL BUY TO BUILD.

Sales in Exclusive Wilshire Harvard Heights to Many Purchasers Who Will Improve Immediately.

E. A. Forrester & Sons, Inc., report sales aggregating $20,615 in Wilshire Harvard Heights, as follows:

For the Forrester Improvement Co. to E. J. Sweetland, lot 50x135 feet, on the west side of Harvard boulevard, 135 feet south of Seventh street, for $2050. The buyer will build a story-and-half home to cost $4000.

To R. S. Gardner, an east-front lot, 50x135 feet, on Harvard boulevard, midway between Seventh and Eighth streets, for $1975. The buyer will erect a handsome bungalow to cost $4000.

To Dr. E. G. Howard, an east-front lot 75x135 feet, on King street, midway between Eighth and Ninth streets, for $1500. Dr. Howard will build an artistic story-and-half home to cost about $4000.

To G. A. Howard, lot 75x135 feet, on King street midway between Eighth and Ninth streets, for $1900. Buyer will build a story-and-half house to cost about $4000.

To James E. Franklin, an east-front lot 50x135 feet, on Irolo street, 100 feet south of Seventh street, for $1550. Buyer will build, for investment, a high-class modern bungalow, to cost $3000.

To Dr. M. M. Cloud, an east-front lot 60x135 feet, on Jasmine street, midway between Wilshire and Seventh streets, for $2040. Buyer will erect a handsome two-story residence, to cost $4500.

To Geo. W. May, an east-front lot 50x135 feet, on King street, 185 feet south of Wilshire boulevard, for $2200. A two-story house, to cost $5000, will be built on this lot immediately.

To a prominent Goldfield mining man, the southeast corner of Seventh street and Harvard boulevard, 60x135 feet, for $2925. Buyer will probably build in the near future.

To a newly organized bungalow building company, which will operate exclusively in Wilshire Harvard Heights, an east-front lot, 50x135 feet, on Harvard boulevard, 50 feet south of Eighth street, for $1500. The company will build a modern bungalow to cost about $3000. The same company bought the southeast corner of Ninth street and Harvard boulevard, 50x135 feet, for $1500. This corner will be improved immediately with a six-room bungalow to cost $3000.

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development

RIGHT.

THOSE SIGNS ARE HARMFUL.

PULL BOARDS DOWN FROM THE VACANT CITY LOTS.

Also Take the Placards off the House Windows—They Create a Wrong Impression With Regard to Real Conditions in Los Angeles. Prepare for Host.

LOS ANGELES, June 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In a short time, if history repeats itself, we shall be welcoming the host of visitors who come to us from the interior regions of the great West to escape summer heats. Naturally we shall wish to present a good appearance, to the end that these persons, when they return, shall be persuaded that Los Angeles and vicinity maintain their eminent reputation for beauty and progress as well as for celestial climate. Anything that tends to put us on the lips of these guests will be favored, so long as they go their way scattering Los Angeles bouquets, and sparing not of their compliment.

What's the matter with Los Angeles? She more than holds her own with the rest of the country in the matter of building and bank clearings, and she has shown a better condition of business and a smaller proportion of suffering poverty than any other city of her size in the country, and she has her share of such prosperity as abounds, and more than her share of prospects for the future. Her oncoming years are laden with promise. Go to the other regions of the Coast and you hear men say that they want to come to Los Angeles; and they say it at least twice as often as they say they want to go to any other place on our national map. They have heard of us, and what they have heard has made them believe that it is good to be here. Are we to be the ones to announce to them, and to the other thousands who will shortly pass through our welcoming gates, that we are losing faith in ourselves? How long has this been the Los Angeles way?

And why should it ever be the Los Angeles way? What is there to warrant it? The simple fact is that we have been building new homes at the rate of hundreds every month, panic or no panic, and filling them. Some of them have been filled with families that have occupied older and less desirable cottages and houses in the older parts of the city, and some have been filled with newcomers, for the in-sweeping tide has never ceased. This movement to the handsome new home, to be had cheaply and on easy terms, accounts for many of the "for rent" signs, but it is not a symptom of urban retrogression. Oh, yes, of course, families have left the city, but whither have they drifted? Have they gone back to the frost-bitten and tornado-stricken States whence they came to this Land of Sunshine? On the contrary, most of them you will find camped on acreage, developing new homes, or else occupying ranches and groves and garden patches, large or small, in the vicinity of Los Angeles; anywhere within 150 miles. These persons have wisely chosen to make their living in the open air, work having failed for the time in the city, as it has failed in every other city. The distinguishing circumstance is that here the man out of a job can make a living on a little place outside of town, whereas there are few other places in the country where this is the case. These people are almost as actually Angelenos as they were when they lived in the city, and they are actually contributing more to the welfare and development of the region than they did then. There seems to be no call for crepe just because these families have moved a few miles out of town. It is to be noted that not one of them is willing to get out of sight of the smoke of Los Angeles. They all want places on the electric car lines, so they can shop in the city as hitherto.

To be honest in the matter, if Los Angeles were to make the open display of "for rent" and "for sale" signs a recognized offense, punishable in proper manner and degree, she would be incalculably the gainer. The newspapers, and the enterprise of the real estate man, we may safely assume, would give quite sufficient currency to the news that any particular piece of property was in the market for either a buyer or a tenant, and the community would be spared the humility of the suggestion that is now heard on every hand, that everything in town is for sale, and the whole place for rent. The situation is not so much worse than it has been, and it is certainly not bad enough to justify the eruption of these offensive advertisements that now disfigure the city. If you wish to cheapen a thing beyond remedy you need only let it be known that there is no demand for it. It is a libel on the situation to suggest that there is no demand for realty here. Values are firm, and surprisingly maintained, and the number of persons who hold their property above mark-down figures, serene in their confidence of stable values and an early return of active buying on the basis of established and permanent worth, is far greater than the number of those who have been frightened or forced into selling at sacrifice prices.

On one of the prominent residence streets of the city, three or four miles distant from the heart of the town, is an apartment-house that has been filled with patrons of a good class right through the dull times, notwithstanding the fact that more pretentious houses much nearer the center have been complaining. Yet no card announcing "furnished rooms" has ever been seen in its windows, or blazoned on column of portico or trunk of palm tree. Now it may be held by the unlearned that there has been no show of such placard because none has been needed, but the fact is just the opposite of this—the house has been filled because these obnoxious displays have not been made. Nobody, resident or tourist, likes to be seen entering or leaving a building that is overwhelmed with proclamations of the fact that it is a rooming-house, and necessarily a cheap rooming-house because of its overadvertisement; neither does anybody, business, traveler or tourist, receive or carry away a flattering impression of a town that is given to overconfession of its lack of population. It doesn't look well, and it doesn't sound well in the ears of an Angeleño when he hears it in hotel or railroad car on his travels. I submit that this display has gone far enough. It doesn't sell a piece of property or rent a single house, but it does everlastingly give us away. Let us, out of self-respect, and a reasonable instinct of self-preservation, take down our sign.

ANGELENO.

ADDING MANY HANDSOME HOMES IN SECTION ABOUT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.



Residence for Reuben Shettler,
corner Wilshire boulevard and Westmoreland Place. Hunt, Eager & Burns, architects.

BUILDING HANDSOME HOME.

Corner at Wilshire Boulevard and Westmoreland Place Being Improved.

Reuben Shettler is building a handsome two-story and basement residence on the southwest corner of Wilshire boulevard and Westmoreland Place at a cost of about $18,000. Hunt, Eager & Burns are the architects. The building faces Wilshire boulevard and is set well back from both street fronts on a lot 150 feet square.

The first floor will contain a dining-room, living-room, den, kitchen, laundry department and a garage. The latter is a feature of the plan, connection from the principal room of the house, under the main stairway, being direct into the automobile room. The interior finish on the lower floor will be of hardwood, with floors of the same material.

Five bedrooms occupy the second story, several baths are provided for, and a good-sized billiard-room also is included in the plan. Here the finish, with the exception of the last-named room, is of white enamel. The billiard-room will be completed with beamed ceiling and natural woods.

The exterior finish will consist of a veneer of brick to the second-story level, above which it is half timbered, with panels of waterproof cement plaster. The roof is to be made of California slate slabs of unequal thicknesses and widths.

Together with the pergolas and back yard treatment of summer houses, rose gardens and ponds, the house will produce a very pleasing and artistic effect, such as the surroundings would warrant.

The contract has been let to the Alta Planing Mill. Newell Bros have the plumbing, and the painting and decorating has been awarded Rhymand & Love. The building permit was taken out last week, and work will be rushed.

Hunt, Eager & Burns are planning a fine home for F. C. Holmes, on S. Andrews Place, north of Sixteenth street. The lot is 150 feet square and the house will be two stories high and be finished in brick and shingle treatment. The plans are well along toward completion and work will be begun soon.

PICO HEIGHTS HOME.

Occupies Lot at Junction of Lake and Hoover Streets, and Presents Attractive Appearance.

The newly completed home of L. F. Moss at the junction of Lake and Hoover streets, near the West Pico-street car line, is perhaps one of the most attractive residences in the section. The lot is an exceptional one, in that it is of triangular shape, with a base of 170 feet, a frontage of 256 feet on Lake street and 290 feet on Hoover street. The building is 60x107 feet over all, and faces east. It is two stories high and has a large basement. Hudson & Munsell are the architects and supervised the construction. The house cost about $40,000.

Seven rooms of large size occupy the first floor. Entrance is over a porch from the porte-cochere on the Lake-street front, and into a hall 14x18 feet, finished with beamed ceiling and quarter-sawed oak paneling. To the south is a living-room 18½x20 feet, finished in similar manner, and with wooden ceiling panels and a large Chatsworth Park stone mantel, ten feet wide. The den is to the west of the hall and is 14x16 feet in size. Built-in bookcases and a handsome pressed brick mantel are distinctive features. The dining-room, to the north of the hall, is 18x22 feet and is finished in Peruvian mahogany and has a Gruby tile mantel, beamed ceiling and handsome buffet. A billiard-room, 22½x23 feet, is finished in natural woods, with a large clinker brick mantel. The kitchen and pass pantry are in the northwest corner of the house.

Six bedrooms and three baths occupy the second floor. The main chamber is 18x30 feet, and is connected directly with a bath and a dressing-room, while a sleeping porch adjoins on the west side of the house. White enamel finish is the treatment on the second floor.

The exterior is finished in Harvard brick in the foundation, porch and porte-cochere pillars and split cedar shakes for the remainder.



Lake street front of L.F.Moss home. Photos by Toner.



General view of home, Lake and Hoover streets

Residence of L. F. Moss,
at junction of Lake and Hoover streets, near Pico. Hudson & Munsell, architects.

ON MENLO AVENUE.

The Arthur W. Kinney Company has sold for a local builder the handsome eleven-room, two-story modern residence at No. 946 Menlo avenue to George H. Cook for $10,000. This is one of the fine places in the Westmoreland district. It is two-thirds of a block north of West Tenth street. The lot is 66x160 feet to a fifteen-foot alley. There is a handsome reception hall, large living-room, with mantel of Santa Barbara sandstone and Rookwood tiling; a cosy den, with built-in bookcases, pretty dining-room, with artistic buffet on the first floor. Five large bedrooms and a modern bath occupy the second floor. Floors throughout are of quarter-sawed oak, and the lighting fixtures are of special design. The house has a large attic and cemented cellar with a furnace.

THE MARKET.

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

TERSE SALES REPORTS OF CITY REAL ESTATE.

Demand Continues Good for All Classes of Local Property—Buyers Looking for "Snaps," but Such Opportunities Are Scarce—Improvement the Object.

Sales and exchanges of residence and country property at good prices was again a feature of the local real estate markets. Numerous tranfers of high-grade residence property were reported during the week. In no case was the price shaded materially. Many buyers are in the market for "snaps," but owners of Los Angeles real estate are as firm in their belief that the city is the most prosperous of any in the country as they were ten months ago, and as a result few "cheap" pieces are on the market.

In West Adams Section.

W. L. Craig of the Pittsburg Real Estate Company reports the following sales: E. C. Dimmick to Rose E. and W. H. White, lot 50x125 feet, improved with a new seven-room bungalow, at No. 3127 Twenty-ninth Place, for $4250. F. H. Conklin to Josie C. Keeler, lot 50x135 feet, on the north side of West Twenty-eighth street, between Western avenue and St. Andrew's Place, improved with a new bungalow of eight rooms, for $5000. The property was bought for a home. O. H. Gaffey to Catherine Van Wagenen, lot 50x125 feet, on the south side of West Twenty-ninth street, between St. Andrew's Place and Cimarron street, improved with a new six-room bungalow, for $4350.

Exchanges Fine Lot for Dwelling.

Orville L. Woodworth reports the following exchange: For Charles Federman to W. M. Bienkiron, a lot on Occidental boulevard, north of Hoover street, 62x150 feet, valued at $4500, for the house and lot, 50x150, at No. 954 Lake street, valued at $8000. The difference was adjusted with cash and a mortgage.

Near Wilshire Place.

Mines & Farish report sales as follows: A. J. Gibbs to B. F. Wight, a lot on the north side of Sunset Place, about 200 feet west of Wilshire Place, 50x147 feet, for a consideration of $2500; two other lots of similar size and on the same street, for W. S. Kuopp, to a local investor for $4000.

Many Exchanges.

The Horace G. Hamilton Company reports these exchanges: John I. Stafford has exchanged 160 acres of farm land near Wellston, Lincoln county, Okla., valued at $6000, with J. C. Charles for the latter's property at Jefferson and Dakota streets, 100x150 feet, improved with a handsome two-story residence, valued at $5000. Henrietta B. Goodman has exchanged with Stephen Buhr a lot 25x100 feet on the Grand Canal, Venice, for a lot at East Forty-eighth and Ascot streets, 42x138 feet, improved with a store building containing four rooms, a difference of $4500 passing in cash. C. F. Mickley transfers to Julius Winkler an eight-acre orange grove near Colton, improved with a good residence and other necessary outbuildings, and valued at $8500, for the property at No. 1355 Newton street, lot 50x100 feet, improved with a six-room residence, and the property at No. 1583 Thirty-eighth street, consisting of a lot 50x150 feet, with a six-room residence, both valued at $8000.

On East Forty-fifth Street.

The Cornell Company reports the sale for Alfred Beck to John R. Pritchard of the property at No. 1226 East Forty-fifth street for $2100. The lot is 50x141 feet and is improved with a five-room cottage. For John P. Noffer to Lora E. Cusick, a lot on Forty-seventh Place, near Central avenue, 40x72 feet, for $600.

In East Lost Angeles.

T. J. Spencer has sold for Mrs. Penfield a house and lot at No. 3404 Tourmaline street, 50x145 feet, to Roy Kiler of Whittier, for $1600. A lot 60x215 feet, opposite Eastlake Park, on North Eastlake avenue, to Frank L. Leasch of Chicago, for $1250. The buyer will build a bungalow at once. The northeast corner of Downey avenue and Avenue 19, 55x148 feet, improved with two small cottages, which rent for $50 a month, was sold for Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham to Mrs. Katherine Straub for $3400. A lot 70x137 feet, on Main street, between Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth streets, was sold by Katherine Straub to Mrs. Elizabeth Cunningham for $4200. A lot 460x100 feet, on West Twenty-first street, near Grand avenue, was sold to John Bright for $4000.

In South and West.

Tracy E. Shoults & Co. report sales as follows: Lot on the southwest corner of Forty-ninth street and Raymond avenue, 44x120 feet, for the Southwest Land Company, to Mrs. Clara Gilbert for $1000. Two lots on Fiftieth street, 44x150 feet each, one being west of Kansas avenue, and one east of it, for $900 each. The buyer is John Eckel, and the grantor the Southwest Land Company. Two lots on Forty-seventh street, 52x110 feet each, between Vermont avenue and Hoover street, for Tyler & Co., to John Fullerton, for $950 each. The buyer will improve each with a six-room bungalow. A six-room house on lot 41x162 feet, on Forty-fifth street, between Vermont and Menlo avenues, for Charles Brown to George Morris, for $3400.

In Southwest Section.

J. F. Steele & Co. report the following sales: For George S. Nye to Mary G. McLain, the property at No. 188 West Forty-first street, consisting of a lot 40x125 feet, improved with a six-room residence, for $3500. Two in Vermont Avenue Square, one on the south side of Forty-seventh street, 190 feet from the park, and one on the south side of Forty-eighth street, between Budlong and Cypress avenues, for M. S. Bates to J. C. St. Claire, for $1150 each.

Trades for Oklahoma Farm.

J. W. Weightman reports the exchange of a lot 40x140 feet, at No. 1519 East Twenty-first street, improved with a six-room cottage, valued at $3500, for Mrs. Ora Adams, for an improved 160-acre farm in Oklahoma, valued at $4200. The difference was adjusted with a mortgage.

In Moneta Avenue District.

J. F. Zarger reports recent sales as follows: Lot 45x125 feet, on the east side of Moneta avenue, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, to J. O. Kriehn to Belle P. Lynch for $1400 cash. A lot, 40x140 feet, on the south side of Forty-seventh Place, between Main street and Moneta avenue, for Emile Kusel to Belle P. Lynch for $1000 cash. A five-room cottage on the north side of Sixty-fourth street, east of Holmes avenue, for Ellene Bingham to Stephen O'Sullivan, for $2500. A five-room residence, with one acre of land at the same, for Stephen O'Sullivan to Ellene Bingham, for $1700. Seven acres at El Carmel, east of the city, to Louis Beckwith, for F. H. Brooks, for $450 an acre.

In Vermont Avenue Square.

The following sales for the past week in Vermont-avenue square are reported by C. A. Wesbecher, the tract agent: The northwest corner of Kansas avenue and Fifty-first street, 47x130 feet to an alley, to Mrs. C. Presser, for $1100. Bought for a home. A lot on Forty-ninth street, between Kansas and Budlong avenue, 47x130 feet, to George Manner, for $1000. Mr. Manner is already improving with a six-room bungalow. To L. C. Rose, a lot 44x130 feet, on Fiftieth street, between Raymond and Normandie avenues, for $725. Mr. Rose recently came from Cleveland, where he was engaged in the building business. He expects to follow the same line here. The corner of Fiftieth and Budlong avenue was also sold for $1050.

GOOD WEEK'S BUSINESS.

Buyers Attracted to West Jefferson and Seventh Avenue Tract. Many Plan to Build.

Victor G. Kleinberger Company reports the following recent sales in the West Jefferson and Seventh-avenue tract:

To Harry C. and Ella I. Stewart, lot and a half on the west side of Ninth avenue, about 240 feet south of Edison street, 60x140 feet, to 15-foot alley, for $700. The buyers intend to improve with a home in a short time.

Frank Salas, lot on the east side of Eleventh avenue, about 80 feet south of Edison street, 40x145 feet, to alley, for $350.

R. A. Jarman, lot on the west side of Ninth avenue, about 215 feet south of Jefferson street, 40x140 feet to 15-foot alley, for $550. Mr. Jarman buys for immediate improvement.

E. A. Ralphs, lot on the east side of Tenth avenue, about 320 feet south of Edison avenue, 40x145 feet, to alley, for $375.

H. M. Loucks, lot on the west side of Ninth avenue, about 175 feet south of Jefferson street, 40x140 feet, to alley, for $550. Mr. Loucks will build a modern bungalow at once.

George Dum, lot on the east side of Eleventh avenue, about 120 feet south of Edison, 40x145 feet, to 15-foot alley, for $350.

J. H. Hunchberger, lot on the west side of Seventh avenue, about 350 feet south of Jefferson street, 40x140 feet, to alley, for $650.

The same agency reports sale for Louis Nordlinger to Berenice E. Youngson of the property at No. 2225 West Fifteenth street, consisting of lot, 50x150 feet, to 15-foot alley, improved with a handsome six-room bungalow, for $4250. Miss Youngson buys for a home.

AT BIG FIELD RANCH.

The Percy H. Clark Company, H. W. Hellman building, reports great activity on the Big Field ranch, in the northern part of Kern county. The new town of Westfield, in the heart of the ranch, is now supplied with excellent water from the new artesian well, which is flowing about 125 miner's inches, at a depth of 760 feet. Water from this well will be piped to each lot. The new hotel is filled to its capacity most of the time, and the contractors have just completed the new store building. A petition for a postoffice is being circulated, and the necessary steps are being taken to form a school district. Altogether five artesian wells are running, and a sixth is being sunk, while contracts for two more have been let.

The following and their families are now permanent residents of Westfield: Karl Stebinger, C. D. Fish, Carl Fish, Edward Royle, C. E. Richardson, George E. Wright, S. A. Blythe, A. Buttles, not including laborers, well-borers, etc. By September the following purchasers and their families will move onto the land and become permanent residents: James Trueman, G. Rudolph, R. Kimball, C. S. Whitehead, H. A. Worth.

The total sales are nearly 19,000 acres since November 15, 1907.

Now that the Los Angeles and San Francisco Railroad announces the commencement of construction next fall, and as it will pass through the Big Field ranch, selling is more active than ever befor

LOS ANGELES ENTERPRISE.

NATIONAL PLAN OF LOCAL FIRM.

WILL ESTABLISH AGENCIES THROUGHOUT COUNTRY.

International Vineyards, With Headquarters in This City, Organized to Develop Huge Tract of Fresno Grape and Orange Land, Robert Marsh a Prime Factor.

The filing of the articles of incorporation of the International Vineyards Company with a capital stock of $100,000, is another move in the development of one of the largest colonization and land projects in the State.

The company controls, through purchase, 2200 acres, acknowledged by experts to be one of the choicest tracts of vineyard and orange land in the famous Clovis district of Fresno county. The company controls, by option, in addition, more than 6000 acres in the same locality, and within a very short time will come into possession of 16,000 acres additional.

The men behind the company are known as successful, enterprising and responsible operators. Charles Teague of the Shepherd-Teague Company, the leading real estate and vineyard company of Fresno, is the president. John E. Henderson of Los Angeles, vice-president of the International Correspondence School, is vice-president. Fred A. Hines is treasurer and Charles H. Lehman, land manager for Robert Marsh & Co., is secretary. Robert Marsh is chairman of the board of directors, and the entire deal, involving the organization of the company, and the purchase of the lands, was conducted through Robert Marsh & Co., of this city, and the Shepherd-Teague Company of Fresno. It involves several hundred thousand dollars.

It is the plan to plant all of the lands to selected varieties of grapes, and then sell them to people of the Eastern States both for investment and for homes.

In each city in the country where the company will be represented, exhibits furnished by the Chamber of Commerce will be displayed.

One of the most expert vineyardists of Fresno, a man of national reputation, will be in charge of the planting and cultivation of the land.

All of the stock of the company has been subscribed for. The executive offices will be in the office of Robert Marsh & Co., on the ground floor of the Security building.

Mr. Lehman will start East within four weeks with a stereopticon outfit. He will visit each city and town where an agency is established, and deliver an extensive series of lectures and exhibitions, remaining in each place from one to three weeks. Many agencies have been established already.

NEW TRADES PAPER PLEASES.

The fifth issue of the Southwest Contractor and Manufacturer has been received, and is another mine of information of all news regarding the doings of the day and week in the field it serves. It is devoted to southwestern building, engineering, and industrial progress, and aims to serve up, while hot, all the advance information which architects, builders, contractors,

BEAUM
5 ACRES AND IND
BEAU
CALIFO
Tighten Your
On Independ
BECOME A LAND OWNER AND STOP WO
BUY A RANCH IN OUR CHERRY VALLEY
AND INDEPENDENCE" COSTS LES
OF A CITY LO
Don't you want to plant a few dollars for the future to be protected by a deed to productive property against the day of a self-owned home in later life?
Don't stand back and hesitate, but go to Beaumont and see for yourself. Examine the Cherry Valley lands, investigate the water, soil, crops and climate, and be convinced that Beaumont is the Promised Land.
Stop and think how Beaumont, now in its swaddling clothes, is passing through the same wonderful changes that characterized the early growth of Los Angeles, Riverside and Redlands, and then you will realize how significant to you this opportunity is, for it offers you the chance of getting rich on the rising tide of realty values and business expansion.
And it is an opportunity replete with convincing merit, for right now you can found your independence either by acquiring 5 acres of Beaumont's fertile soil or some of the city lots while they are down at present bed-rock price levels.
To prove it! Come in for our price list, examine it carefully and see if you ever heard of property offered so low in a growing town like Beaumont is. Those low prices will prove to you that boom methods are not part of our system, and will convince you that your dollars will go farther in Beaumont than elsewhere. That you get your money's worth and a chance to profit heavily.
We can sell 50 per cent. cheaper than others, for we bought the property under a mortgage from a bank, and that's why "Well Bought Is Half Sold" was never so true as in Beaumont; and that is the reason our sales have reached nearly $240,000 in 9 months, and why every buyer has made money from the start.
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS.
So that every man can visit Beaumont and see this wonderful farming district face to face at very reasonable cost, this company makes special landseekers' rates from all points and rebates to pur-

COLORADO RIVE
CALIFORNIA
ARIZONA
LOS ANGELES
IMPERIAL VALLEY
BLYTHE RANCH
YUMA
BLYTHE RA
Stockraising is a big success at Blythe
alfa makes this occupation highly
and an inexhaustible water supply
else. Stock cattle thrive on alfalfa
The alfalfa fed beef of Arizona
Arizona stockmen have acquired
to bring in their stock from the
Ranch gives it the benefit of both
try extensively carried on and the
market is insured for alfalfa hay
$35 PER ACRE UP, INCLUDING
Write or call for full particulars
tunities. Ask about the stockraising
other industries. Ask about the
the abundant supply of pure drinking
rights, etc. Excursions leave Mondays
INTERSTATE LAND COMPANY.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V—20 Pages
SECOND LINER SHEET

SUNDAY, MORNING, JUNE 14, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS.

Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Building and Development.

TO BUILD FIREPROOF CONCRETE STRUCTURES ABOUT CAMPUS AT CLAREMONT COLLEGE.



Men's Dormitory, First of Group Planned for Pomona College.
Myron Hunt and Elmer Grey, architects.

Plans for a dormitory, and a comprehensive scheme for the final arrangement of the new buildings at Claremont College, North Pomona, have been completed by Architects Myron Hunt & Elmer Grey. Work of excavation for the first of the group of buildings was begun last week. It is expected to have the dormitory ready for occupancy by the beginning of the fall term. The illustration above, from a drawing by Elmer Grey, shows the structure in course of erection.

The building is one group of five proposed dormiteries for boys. The location of these and of a somewhat similar group, for girls, has been decided upon and Messrs. Hunt and Grey have made a comprehensive scheme for the location of all future buildings at Claremont. These will follow similar lines to those published by The Times some weeks ago showing the same architects' arrangement for an entire group of buildings for Throop Institute, at Pasadena.

There will be three distinct groups of buildings at Claremont, and the general effect will be very imposing, as the campus is large. One group will consist of the dormitories, chapel, and the buildings devoted to the Christian Associations. Another will house the sciences, and the third group will be for the arts and languages.

The library of the college is just being completed, and forms the central feature in the whole scheme. It is expected that a building for the School of Music will shortly be under way.

The dormitory will cost $45,000 and is the gift of Dr. D. K. Pearson, well known because of his many gifts to colleges. It will be named "Smiley Hall," after Albert Smiley.

As reinforced concrete will be used throughout, the structure is practically fireproof. A roof of special hand-made tile will be a distinctive feature. The building is divided into three separate halls with separate entrances and stairways, this being the most modern arrangement of men's dormitories. There are a number of single rooms and some rooms which may be opened e nsuite, while the body of the building is made up of separate suites composed of a study with flanking bedrooms, one in either side. The arrangement of the building is such that every room has either morning or afternoon sun, and the arrangement of the group of buildings has been so planned that in the entire ten dormitories which are a part of the future plans of the college, there is not a room which will not catch the sun at some time during every day of the year. The buildings in each group of dormitories will be connected by an arcade.

One of the features of Smiley Hall is a large assembly hall or general reception room to be used for social purposes. This hall has doors opening into it from the master's suite on one side and on the other, doors opening into the arcade. There are great windows at either end looking east and west and the room itself is 20x35 feet with a large fire-place, bookcases and seats.

A bed of gravel and sand has been found on the campus, which, it is thought, will furnish sufficient material for the entire group of buildings.

Warranty Deeds.

Warranty deeds are unusual forms of conveyance in the State of California. They are the usual way of conveying property in nearly all other States. Californians have come to understand perfectly the strength and the weakness of a warranty deed. Newcomers into this State, who have been accustomed to acquire property under these warranty deeds, often have a very vague idea as to their strength. It is too often assumed that a warranty deed is an absolute conveyance, which will hold the property in spite of all comers. Californians have learned that it is nothing of the kind. The warranty is merely the promise of the conveyer to defend the title should it ever be attacked. Should an attack be made upon the title, there is recourse to the guarantor, and if he is responsible his guarantee can be enforced. In case the guarantor has become bankrupt, his guarantee is not worth a copper cent.

The Promoter's Character.

Of course, the character of the seller of lands in the way being discussed here, that is, his reputation for integrity, is a good deal of an assurance. It is not an absolute assurance, for the man with the most honest intentions in the world may overreach himself in his speculations, be faulty in his judgment, too confident in his hopes, and so may go bankrupt, and then his guarantee is of no more value than that af the veriest knave who has thus far escaped State's prison.

No Relief in Law.

The legal maxim expressed in Latin by Francis Bacon centuries ago in the words "caveat emptor" is still in force and recognized in all courts. It means about the same as "Beware of the dog" posted over the gate where a vicious cur may snap at your hind legs. It simply means, let the buyer beware of his own interests. No matter how knavish a promoter may be, the law will not protect the careless buyer nor punish the knave where no absolute misrepresentation has been made to the buyer. These foxy promoters in the real estate market understand their legal rights, and the loopholes which the law provides only too thoroughly. They make no misrepresentations, as a rule, to the buyer. They are very wary about making such misrepresentations in the presence of witnesses. They merely offer you the land for sale under contract on certain terms, and promise to give you a warranty deed when you have paid up in full. They keep every promise they have made. The land legally is theirs. They have a right to offer it for sale to the general public, and a right to give these contracts, accept their money and furnish the warranty deed on the completion of the terms of the contract. If they fail, it is simply a business failure, and is in no way connected with any misdemeanor or criminal law in the codes. Where the original contract is kept and the original mortgage released, the deed of the promoters is valid, and conveys the property. Where there is a failure in meeting the terms of the original contract, all lands revert to the original owners, and there is an end to the whole affair. The deceived buyers have absolutely no recourse.

The Old Story.

The story is an old one in these columns. There have been in the last few years of tremendous activity in real estate but one or two cases in which there was failure to meet all the obligations under these contracts. The ability of the promoters to keep their word was the result of the unusual activity in real estate. The tracts were generally put on the market at an advance of about 100 per cent. over the cost of purchase. The promoters could well afford to do everything they promised to do, for the tracts sold off rapidly, enabling them to clear the original mortgage and give the purchasers under their contracts a valid deed. The success of the promoters is no justification of the practice, and should not be considered any encouragement to rash people to risk their money in this way. The fact that there have been two or three failures involving the rights of a very considerable number of people of so small means that they cannot afford to lose in this way the savings of a lifetime is sufficient justification to The Times to repeat the same warning for the hundredth time in the hope that this warning may, like others, save some of the poor people who are too liable to become victimized by the too rash or wholly conscienceless promoter in these real estate deals.

UPLAND ORANGE GROVES SOLD.

George Laidlaw sold to Herbert Pierce a ten-acre orange grove on Fourth street, Upland, for a cash consideration of $14,000 last week. The deal was made through the agency of J. O. Encll.

ACTIVITY.

MUCH BUSINESS; DEMAND GOOD.

MANY TRANSACTIONS IN FINE RESIDENCE PROPERTY.

List of Sales by Althouse Brothers Encouraging to Realty Men—"As Busy as at Any Time in Last Three Years," Is Statement by the Firm. Buying for Homes Predominates.

Althouse Bros. report a most interesting list of recent transfers. This firm finds business very active. John B. Althouse, one of the firm, said yesterday: "There is a good demand for lots and fine residence property, especially in the Southwest, and in the Westlake Park and Wilshire Boulevard districts. Business has been as good in the last few weeks as at any time during the last three or four years, and all our salesmen are busy. Doubting Thomases may read the following list of sales of such property as Mr. Althouse mentions, and be convinced. Sales follow:

Hannah E. Longshore to Dr. George T. Stivers, a two-story, nine-room frame residence at No. 2728 Kenwood avenue, lot 50x135 feet. Dr. Stivers, who is a general evangelist for the whole United States, is recently from La Junta, Col. Dr. and Mrs. Stivers are so pleased with the climate of Southern California they have decided to make Los Angeles their future home. The consideration was $7500.

Nichols — Clark to E. H. Barmore, an eight-room, two-story frame residence at No. 1531 Arlington street. The house is new and modern. It is finished in Flemish oak, and contains hardwood floors, beamed seilings, etc. The lot is 50x150 feet. Mr. Barmore has bought for a home. The reported consideration is $5750.

Althouse Bros. and Arnold & Dodge to a local investor, six unimproved lots on Second avenue, north of Ramona boulevard, in Ramona Park, 110x160 feet each. The new owner has purchased this property as an investment. The total consideration was $7500.

Alvin H. Harrold to Lelia Roberts, a modern, seven-room bungalow at No. 2273 West Twenty-ninth Place, on lot 50x125 feet. This was bought for a home. The consideration was $4500.

E. D. Shollenberger to John F. McNeil, a modern, six-room bungalow at No. 2961 Budlong avenue, on lot 50x150 feet, for $4250. H. C. Buford to R. C. McKibben, a modern, six-room bungalow at No. 2130 West Twenty-seventh street, on lot 50x125 feet, for $3600.

Althouse Bros., and Arnold & Dodge to Worth S. Fitts, the southwest corner of Fourth avenue and Glendon Way, Ramona Park, unimproved, 50x152 feet. Mr. Fitts will build a six-room frame bungalow to cost about $2800, in the near future. The consideration was $625.

Charles Winfield Davis to George F. Weeks, two unimproved lots on the north side of Forty-sixth street, between Denker and Dalton avenues. The new owner will improve at once with two modern bungalows. The lots are 40x135 feet each, and the consideration was $1500.

Savary & Atsatt to Mrs. Margaret Berry, a six-room modern bungalow at No. 2289 West Twenty-ninth Place, on lot 50x130 feet, for $4750. G. F. Welks to Mrs. Grace Davis, a six-room modern bungalow at No. 3479 Second avenue, on lot 40x145 feet. This was bought for a home. The reported consideration is $3750.

W. Fitts to Mrs. Emma Hyde Tomblson, an unimproved lot on the west side of Second aveune, north of Ramona boulevard, at Ramona Park, 60x152 feet, for $625. E. C. Dimmick to Myrtle Flagg, a six-room modern bungalow at No. 2187 West Thirtieth street. The house is finished in antique oak, has beamed ceilings, harwood floors, etc. The new owner bought this place for her permanent home. The lot is 45x129 feet. The consideration was $4500. Other small sales aggregate from $5000 to $9000.

CORCORAN'S PROGRESS.

Developments and Improvements in Fertile Section—Looking Forward to Factory Opening.

The Security Land and Loan Company, original owners and developers of the well-known lands and the town of Corcoran, have removed their local headquarters to a handsome and spacious suite of offices in the Central building, Sixth and Main streets.

The agents report a continued brisk demand for lands in this section. Several hundred thousand dollars worth of acreage has been sold within the past few months. The erection of the $1,000,000 beet-sugar factory and the extensive development of the natural-gas fields is, in a great measure, responsible for the extraordinary demand for lands. Single sales amounting to as high as $26,000 have been made during the past few months. However, a large portion of the land has been sold in small blocks to settlers who are actively developing their properties. With the deep, rich soil, unlimited water from flowing and pumping wells, and a supply of natural gas that provides free light, heat, fuel and power, the Corcoran ranchers are operating under unusually favorable conditions.

The Lewis Asparagus and Fruit Company has over 200 acres planted to asparagus at Corcoran. A site has been purchased and preparations are being made for the erection of a large asparagus and fruit cannery. The moist tule soil and the favorable climatic conditions provide an especially fine combination for successful asparagus production, and it is probable that eventually thousands of acres will be set to this highest priced of all the vegetables.

The big beet-sugar factory will commence operations in about two weeks. For the first time beets from the great beet fields of the Corcoran district will be transformed into commercial sugar on home ground, and in the most highly-improved sugar factory in the world. The people of the district are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the factory. Special excursions to Corcoran will probably be run from all parts of the State. The opening will be in the nature of a celebration. It is expected that many prominent Los Angeles people will attend.

Dairying is attaining large proportions in the Corcoran district. Whole sections of land are devoted to alfalfa, which is the basis of the industry. The local creamery ships nearly a ton of butter to Los Angeles daily.

CAPITALIST BUYS RESIDENCE.

Fifteen Thousand Dollars Paid by Walla Walla Man for Fine Alvarado Street House.

W. H. Babcock of Walla Walla, Wash., has purchased the fine home of Lewis C. Carlisle at No. 1202 South Alvarado street, for the stated sum of $15,000. The lot is 52x128 feet, on the southeast corner of Twelfth and Alvarado streets. It is improved with a twelve-room, three-story brick and stone building.

Mr. Babcock owns extensive timber lands in Washington, and an immense wheat ranch near Walla Walla, consisting of thousands of acres of fertile land. After spending two winters here he has decided to make Southern California his future home. The sale was made through Giles & Kelis of the Wright & Callender Company, representing Mr. Carlisle, and James N. Cropper, with George E. Huntsberger, representing Mr. Babcock.

SEVENTH-STREET CORNER.

R. A. Rowan & Co. report the sale of the southwest corner of Seventh and New Hampshire streets, 150x150 feet to an alley, for Frank and Terry Schumacher to T. L. Duque for $9000 cash. The buyer will improve with a $15,000 residence.

(See Page Twenty.)

SOUTH PASADENA ACTIVITY.

Houses and Lots in Beautiful Section to North of City Sold to Homeseekers.

SOUTH PASADENA, June 13.—Real estate has been active in South Pasadena during the last few weeks. Numerous sales are reported by local agents as follows:

C. B. Fagg & Co. reports the following transfers: Ed. E. Sweet to J. W. Harter, a lot 50x157 feet on Stratford avenue between Oxley and Monterey road, improved with a modern bungalow, for a consideration of $4000.

Mrs. T. P. Jackson to C. Groves, recently from Kansas, a lot 57x130 feet at No. 1153 Windsor Place, improved with a five-room bungalow, and garage, for $4500. William M. Clark to A. F. Brown of Oakland, Or., a lot 50x157 feet on Stratford avenue, near Monterey road, improved, with a small California home, for $1200.

Sarah A. Cheney to T. C. Horton, a lot 50x157 feet on a corner on Mission street and Stratford avenue. This lot will be improved with a $2500 bungalow. The consideration was $1000.

Sarah A. Cheney to Alma Hyam, a lot 50x157 feet on Stratford avenue between Mission and Oxley for a consideration of $850. Sarah A. Cheney to J. Crosby Neilson, a lot on Stratford avenue between Mission and Oxley, 50x157 feet, for $850. Mr. Neilson will improve the lot with a $2500 bungalow to be used for a home.

Sarah A. Cheney to J. H. Nash, a lot 50x157 feet on Stratford avenue between Mission and Oxley streets, for a consideration of $850. Mr. Nash will improve his lot with a $2500 bungalow. Sarah A. Cheney to A. J. Pierce a lot 50x157 feet on Stratford avenue between Oxley and Monterey road, for $750. Sarah A. Cheney to Alonzo F. Brown, a lot 50x157 feet on Stratford avenue between Oxley and Monterey road, for $850. This will be improved with a $2500 bungalow. Also a lot on Marengo avenue between Oxley and Monterey road, 53x150 feet, for $550. This will be improved with a cottage to cost about $1500.

Lee Hibbard to Hugh A. Porteous, a lot 50x115 feet on Mission street, east of Marengo avenue, for a consideration of $650. This is to be improved with a $1500 bungalow. Lee Hibbard to Ida A. Brittan, a lot 50x115 feet on Mission street between Park street and Marengo avenue, for $650. This will be improved with an attractive bungalow costing about $1600.

BUILDING ON BENTON WAY.

Strong & Dickinson report an active demand for the bungalow lots recently put on the market located on Benton Way, a newly-improved street between First and Third streets, in the Rampart Heights tract. This is just west of Westlake Park, overlooking Sunset Park.

A month ago this firm reported the sale of seven of these lots to Frederick Simmons, who contracted to build seven bungalows. The first of these is practically completed, the second has been started and the others are to follow, one each month.

Within the past few days five more of these lots have been sold, on each of which a bungalow to cost $2000 or more is now being erected or is under contract for immediate construction. W. H. Otis bought a lot, 55x82 feet, on the northeast corner of Third street for $1250. He has a $3000, story-and-a-half house nearly finished. F. J. Woodman is building a $3000 bungalow on the southeast corner of Second street on a lot 75x82 feet, for which he paid $2000. Alice Brown has a one-and-one-half-story house, costing $3000 under roof on the same street. Dr. J. C. Hopkins and Paul Surges will each commence building a $2200 bungalow. The last three are building on lots 50x82 feet each, which cost $1250.

The improvement of Benton Way has been rushed and, as the water, gas and sewer mains are already installed, there will be no necessity for disturbing the finished oil and gravel surface for months to come.

POINTS AND POINTERS—Special Offerings.

HUNTINGTON DRIVE

—Or—

THE LOS ANGELES-PASADENA BOULEVARD.

We have two tracts facing this beautiful DRIVE. Fifty-three lots—22 HOUSES built and sold in past sixty days.

SPECIAL OFFER.

25 PER CENT. OFF on inside lots, Newton Park, for next ten days. $600 lots for $450.

JULY 1st prices to be advanced to $750. Terms:

$25 CASH—$10 PER MONTH.

—BUNGALOW—

One five-room new bungalow left on the DRIVE,

$1800.

Terms: $100 cash, $25 per month, including interest. Agent on tract Sunday. Take Pasadena Short Line cars. Get off at Titus ave.

THE BURCK-GWYNN CO.

121 SOUTH HILL STREET.

RAMONA ACRES

AN IDEAL HOME VILLA TRACT.

Perhaps the "Ramona Acres" Villa tract presents at once to those desiring to purchase a home site, the very highest class suburban property in or around Los Angeles, and at the same time prices that are conservative and terms that place these "Acres" within the reach of all.

Only seventeen minutes from the heart of Los Angeles. Every lot a corner lot; every lot an acre. City improvements, artesian water piped to every lot. Unsurpassed soil, while the scenic beauty is without an equal in Southern California.

Free tickets. Call or address

THE EMERSON REALTY CO.

201-202 DELTA BLDG.,
Member of Los Angeles Realty Board and of California State Realty Federation.
Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phone P1140.

NOTICE TO INTENDING BUILDERS.

IF YOU OWN A LOT,

We will build you a cottage, bungalow or two-story residence, and take mortgage for three years at 7 per cent. The impression may prevail that extra charge is made for this accommodation, but such is not the case. The contract price of the house will be the same as if paid for in cash. The large number and character of the houses built by our firm in the past five years will testify to the high class of workmanship in our buildings. If you contemplate building, call and inspect our plans and get our estimates. The method of building on such easy terms affords an unusual opportunity to improve a vacant lot and to make an unproductive property remunerative and valuable either for residence or investment. For full particulars, plans and estimates, apply to the BUILDING DEPARTMENT,

JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY (INC.)
234 WEST THIRD STREET.
REAL ESTATE. LOANS. INSURANCE.

THREE OF US—

SMALL HOMES
ALL READY TO MOVE INTO.

1—354 W. 57th st. near Moneta, $2000.
2—271 E. 66th st. near San Pedro, $2400.
3—W. 76th st. near Vermont, $1950.

EASY RENTAL TERMS.

THE McCARTHY CO.

201 NORTH BROADWAY.
'Phones—M. 1202, Home A5727, West 1148.



Specialty: Modern bungalows, costing from $700 to $2500. Money furnished for building when parties own clear lots.

EUGENE WESTON
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR,
321 South Hill street.



ARTISTIC BUNGALOW PLANS.
—High-grade—
ARCHITECTURAL WORK OF ALL KINDS.
Charges Reasonable.

One "Bungalow Book," showing some of the most famous bungalows in California, free at our office, or mailed upon receipt of 10c.

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW PLAN CO.,
404-5-6 Pay Bldg., Third and Hill sts.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

REAL ESTATE SECTION—PART V.

FOR SALE—Houses	2-3	1-7, 1-7
FOR SALE—City Lots, Lands	3-4	7, 1-4
FOR SALE—Acreage for Subdivision	4	6-7
FOR SALE—Business Property	4-5	7, 1-2
FOR SALE—Income Property	5	2
FOR SALE—Flats	5	2
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	5	2-3
FOR SALE—Hotels and Lodging-houses	5	2-3
FOR SALE—Country Property	5-7	5-7, 1-7
		1-3
FOR SALE—Poultry Ranches	7	3-4
FOR SALE—Suburban	7	4-5
San Gabriel	7	5
Pomona	7	5
Hollywood	7	6
Pasadena	7	6
South Pasadena	7	6
Santa Ana	7	6
Eagle Rock	7	6
Monrovia	7	7
Alhambra	7	7
Covina	7	7
Altadena	7	6
Sierra Madre	7	7
Highland Park	7	7
Glendale	8	1
Tropico	8	1
FOR SALE—Lemon and Orange Groves	8	1-3
FOR SALE—Beach Property	8	2
Manhattan Beach	8	2
San Pedro	8	2
Long Beach	8	2
Hermosa	8	3
Sunset Beach	8	3
Naples	8	3
Ocean Park	8	4
Santa Monica	8	4
FOR EXCHANGE — Real Estate	8-11	3-7, 1-7
		1-7, 1-4
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	11-12	4-7, 1-2
FOR SALE—Furniture	12	2-3
MONEY TO LOAN	12	3-4
MONEY WANTED	12-13	6-7, 1-3
STOCKS AND BONDS	13	4-5

Rockers & Clickers

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

—$1500—
—$1500—

HARVARD BLVD.
HARVARD BLVD.

Eight-room strictly modern home on Harvard Blvd., just north of Pico on a large east front lot, with basement, furnace, balcony front and rear and every modern convenience. This home actually cost $5000, but on account of urgent necessity of immediate cash, the owner has instructed us to make any sacrifice necessary to sell the property this week. It simply must be sold. This is your chance to get a good home and a good investment. Improve the opportunity early Monday and get the greatest bargain in the southwest. Terms about half cash. Will take clear lot up to $1200.

GEORGE C. PECKHAM & COMPANY,
Main 3221. 203-4 Union Trust Bldg. First
Cor. 6th and Spring sts. 14

FOR SALE— A SNAP.
A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE,
GAS AND ELECTRICITY THROUGHOUT.
LARGE LOT, ALL FENCED.
BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND PROFUSION OF FLOWERS.
BARN AND CHICKEN CORRALS.
NEAR PASADENA AVE. AND AVE. 35.
LL FOR $2250, $800 DOWN.
OWNER GOING TO GERMANY,
SAYS "SACRIFICE."
C. H. CHESTER,
321 LAUGHLIN BLDG.,
14 315 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—14-STORY HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms, modern, up to date, new, on 50-foot lot, on improved street; price $3250, $100 down and balance $32.50 per month, including interest. Also 5-room cottage, modern, on 50-foot lot, price $2000, $200 down and balance $25 per month. 6-room California house on a good daylight 50-foot lot, $2200, $200 down, $25 per month. 8-room house, modern, $2350, $400 cash, balance $30 per month, including interest. 5-room house, $2150, $600 cash, balance $20 per month; this is an exceptionally good buy. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2008 E. First. Boyle 1183. 14

FOR SALE—AT THE GREATEST BARgain ever offered in the State of California. I am the owner of a small corner on W. 11th street on which is located a very fine Mission cottage of 5 rooms, modern, just being completed. I owe a small amount on the building. Am unable to pay it until I can sell. The place is worth $2500, but I will sell it for $1450; $500 cash. Will be on premises from 8 a. m. to 12 this morning and if you want a genuine sacrifice in the southwest part of town, don't fail to look it over at 2040 WEST 11TH ST on 11th and New Hampshire. Take W. 8th st. car. R. D. LUSTED. 14

FOR SALE—$250 CASH, OR HOW MUCH have you? Balance easy terms. Nine-room modern dining and living rooms 14x19 each; bedrooms 14x14 each; kitchen 12x15; 2 big closets; front porch, reception room, brick mantel, buffet, linen closet, hot and cold water, elegant bath, beautiful electric fixtures, solid brass hardware throughout, window shades; north front, high, superb view; well constructed; lot 50x200, 20-ft. alley; graded street, cement in abundance; northwest and Hemini Baths. Take yellow car labeled "Hotel Grotope Drive" to STOLL ST.; corner house, open. 14

FOR SALE—ON HALLDALE AVE. One of the most beautiful streets in the city, surrounded by beautiful homes, 9 large rooms, located on a car line, lot 80x180, 20-ft. alley. This house is new, beautiful, lawn and flowers, garage, car line one block; this house is strictly modern in every respect. Owner has left city. This property must sell at once. If you are looking for modern property with the best of value, only $5000. Will make terms to suit. Ask for J. S. PITTS. Main 263 or Ex. 263. 430 BROADWAY. Room 618. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD,
SUITES 618-19-20-21-22-23,
439 S. BROADWAY.
MAIN 263. HOME EX. 263.

$4000.
$4000.
$4000.
$4000.

Artistic 6-room bungalow, east front; large, slightly terraced lot, size 100x150 to alley (note size;) just completed; everything brand new and the best workmanship and material used in its construction; this is positively the best buy we have on our books today. Handsome entrance of oak and art glass; living-room and dining-room are finished in antique oak hardwood floors, walls and ceilings panelled and beamed, casement windows and built-in seats and bookcases. To the right as you enter, are 3 lovely bedrooms, all in ivory woodwork, with tints of soft, harmonious shades, and large, well-ventilated closets. The lawn has just been put in, entire lot is fenced. There is a modern and most complete kitchen, with nickel plumbing and numerous bins, drawers, shelves, etc., etc. We can arrange terms. See us today and have us show you this lovely home.

$8000.
$6000.
$6000.
$6000.

New 2-story house, just completed, which has never been occupied. The lot, 60x150, fronts a 205-foot boulevard; is improved with palms and ornamental trees, both in front and rear, and the whole back yard is fenced in. The finish throughout the lower floor is antique oak, with hardwood floors. In the living-room the walls are paneling and there is a handsome old-gold mantel with heavy shelf and back. The dining-room is large and conveniently arranged, with elaborate lighting fixtures. The kitchen and the butler's pantry, which has many bins and drawers and a glass-inclosed shelving, are finished in white enamel. On the second floor are four large, beautifully tinted bedrooms, with good-sized closets and window seats; linen closet; a modern bathroom and charming little balcony. Here the floors are polished maple. This property is a mighty good bargain. Owner will consider good Los Angeles property in exchange.

$8750.
$8750.
$8750.
$8750.

In the new Wilshire district, 9 rooms, east front, beautifully terraced lot 60x150, with retaining wall. This home is of especial design with an abundance of plate and art glass, has just been completed with the front porch of cement 12x20 and pillars, and porch of dark red brick with pergola extending over cemented drive. Lot is entirely fenced and is so situated that with a very small expenditure and a little time in planting trees and shrubs, can be made a most handsome home place and would easily be worth $10,000 to $12,000. 2 artistic old gold mantels, one in living-room and one in dining-room. Den is finished in Mahogany with built-in mirror over mantel and built in writing desk and in addition built-in bookcases. Dining-room, den and library are of especially designed beams panelled, beamed with French and silk tapestries hung on these walls. A very attractive and out of the ordinary buffet with cut glass gulls. Large modern kitchen with every equipment necessary including linoleum on floor, extra large cellar all cemented with one of the best furnaces installed. 5 lovely bedrooms, all in white enamel and rock maple floors throughout, including bath and all closets. This home is worth much more than the price asked and can convince you by showing you same. Owner will make terms.

$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.
$18,000.

New 10-room residence, finished in mahogany, curly birch and selected quarter-sawed white oak. This elegant home is located on one of the best streets on West Adams Heights and faces $25,000 and $40,000 homes, with fine grounds. The beautiful reception hall is finished in curly birch, paneled 6 feet high. Above the panelling the walls are covered with imported tapestries; ceilings are beamed; the elegant stairs is in curly birch, with heavy oak treads. A cosy den is finished in genuine select mahogany wood and is panelled 5 ft. high; walls are covered with expensive imported silks; ceilings are beamed; Gruby tile mantel, two large bookcases with cut-glass doors. The large living-room is finished in quarter-sawed white oak, panelled 5 ft. high, with beamed ceilings; the walls are covered with imported tapestry of the finest quality; large old gold mantel, 7 ft. wide. The dining-room is finished in quartered white oak, paneled to plate rail, with large massive buffet; the walls are covered with the very finest imported tapestries; the built-in swell-front buffet is out of the ordinary; 8 cut-glass doors. Cement basement and laundry. The 5 bedchambers are large and daintily tinted in soft shades by our French artist; the woodwork is all in ivory. The closets are all large and built of cedar; large linen and hat closets. The billiard-room is on the third floor, is finished in white enamel, white rock maple floors, card-room, lavatory, etc. Two large bathrooms, 5 lavatories, 4 toilets. The lighting fixtures are of special pattern and very unique in design; telephone connections. The floors are quarter-sawed white oak down and upstairs.

Modern 2-story garage, with separate tool and work-room, etc. The grounds are large and well-improved with a fine lawn in front and rear, with fine shrubs, flowers, walks, etc.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Suite 618-19-20-21-22-23,
439 S. Broadway.
Main 263. Home Ex. 263.
14

FOR SALE—HOUSES BY MINES & FARISH.

FOR SALE.

$2200—Charming new bungalow, 5 rooms; oak floors, beamed ceiling, swell buffet, open grate, fine mantel, cement porch, wash trays, porcelain bath, gas and electricity; large rooms and very attractive location, near Normandie and 2nd; owner will take lot in south or southwest up to $500, cash $600, mortgage $1200, 6 years, 7 per cent. Here is your chance to turn your lot.

LOT 50x134.

$4500 — Near Pico and Burlington, a very attractive 5-room house; well constructed and in perfect condition; expensive combination gas and electric fixtures; front and back stairs; large bath and splendid plumbing. This is a fine opportunity for some one looking for a bargain, for you can't beat it. Look it up without fail Monday.

LOT 50x196, EAST FRONT.

$7500—7 rooms, on very high ground, east front, on Nebraska Brae. This place is a good buy and could easily be converted into apartments or flats. This is a modern home, and its charming location should appeal to you. You don't find many places in this section for sale at a price.

LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.

—$17,500—

Wilshire boulevard residence, close in, with a beautiful unobstructed view; this house is exceedingly well built, having heavy and lasting foundation; there are 11 rooms with 4 bedrooms for family and 2 rooms for servant with bath; the living-room is very large with beautiful mantel and open grate and is panelled and beamed and has the best grade of quarter-sawed oak floors; built-in bookcases. The den is very artistic with its built-in seats and bookcases. The living-room, den and bath open on the family back porch; the dining-room commands a view of the mountains that is worth a great deal. This room is panelled and beamed and has a magnificent built-in buffet. The pass pantry and kitchen are large with all th built-in conveniences. There are 3 rooms for the kitchen porch which is quite large. The basement is not of the ordinary kind, but is as they should be; modern, spacious, well ventilated and substantial. There is a splendid furnace and Monarch water heater which is automatic. The woodwork is highly finished and this house is worth seeing. Let us show you this and others. Remember Wilshire boulevard frontage is going up every day; 85x151.

—$14,500—

NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. AND VERMONT.
HIGH GROUND.

Handsome 10-room home; east front; 5 bedrooms and servant's room, first floor, and sun parlor, second floor; also large finished attic. The entire downstairs is finished in beautifully selected, highly finished oak; ¾ oak floors throughout; 2 open grates, 2 wash trays, cement basement ready for furnace. Large living-room, library and dining-room, with spacious hall. This place is a splendid bargain for some one.

LOT 80x150 TO ALLEY.

SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
14

FOR SALE—$7200. —$7200.
SNAP. SNAP. SNAP.
Six room new thoroughly modern double cottage, lot 50x183 to alley; terms $150 cash, balance $30 per month. Address V, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, new and modern, paneled dining room, beam ceiling, brick mantel, everything in the house first class; price very low; terms very easy. Owner, 147 WEST 32ND. 14

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN SIX-ROOM new bungalow, 45th near Moneta ave. Phone OWNER, West 4008. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING SITES AND HOMES.
IN THE EXCLUSIVE
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT
AND
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

A COMPLETE LIST
OF THE PROPERTY FOR SALE
IN THESE LOCALITIES
FOR HOMES OR SPECULATION,
WHERE EVERY ONE WANTS
TO LIVE.

—$3650—

Half block from Bonnie Brae and Pico sts., 5 large rooms and fine lot, 45x125. Very high ground. This property has been $4500. Mortgage $2000, now due. Just think of it, $450 for this man's equity in the cream of Westlake.

—$6500—

NINE ROOMS ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

The location is W. 21st st., near Hermosa. A handsome home, just newly repainted and refinished throughout. Only two years old. This home will charm you with its splendid arrangement, its selected grain panelling and other woodwork, its complete built-in features and its beautiful hardwood floors all through. The expensive lighting fixtures are solid brass, and the hardware throughout is of the very best. A feature of this house is the den, entirely separated from other rooms, with its own outside entrance, mantel and fireplace. Furnace and basement complete. Price only $6500.

—$6750—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Wilshire district; east front; high elevation; large lot and a beautiful 7-room home, almost new; the owner wants to sell and has put a price that will sell quickly. Hardwood floors cellar, furnace.

—$9000—

GRAMERCY PLACE HOME.

High ground, near the Country Club, and only fifteen minutes to Broadway. New nine-room house, on a beautiful lot, 75x175. This property is well worth $2000 above the asking price, and won't last long. Hardwood floors throughout. Cellar, furnace, dressing and maid's room and fine garage. It will take half cash to handle this property, balance long time. Don't miss this opportunity.

—$10,500—

BONNIE BRAE HOME.

This beautiful home, of 10 large rooms, being located on Bonnie Brae, between Seventh and Ninth sts., was built a little over one year ago, at a cost of twelve thousand five hundred dollars; it is complete and down-to-date in every particular and needs no fixing. The lot is 50x150 to alley, and has plenty of room on both sides to insure light and air; there are hardwood floors, both up and downstairs and a finished attic, including servants' room; we don't very often get such a bargain in the cream of the Westlake district. Ask about this property if you are looking for a home; small amount of cash will handle it.

—$12,500—

NEAR EIGHTH AND BEACON STS.

This splendid home is in the heart of the best Westlake district. It is an east-front property, on lot 50x135 feet to the alley, with fine barn. The house is most ideally complete, with ten large, light and sunny rooms, two complete baths, furnace, hot water heater in basement, etc., etc. The floors are selected hardwood in the second and third stories, and the finish of the woodwork is velvet Flemish oak below stairs, and white enamel above, all four to six-coat work, and elegantly done. The rooms are complete with every modern built-in appointment. It is one of the finest close-in residences in the city today, and one of the very best values we ever offered.

—$30,000, FURNISHED.

HARVARD BLVD. HOME AT A SACRIFICE.

This beautiful home was finished less than two months ago, and is the finest home and cost nearly $30,000. Without a doubt this is one of the finest homes on Harvard blvd., south of Washington st.; the lot is 75x200; east front; and is an artistic home of 12 rooms and 2 baths; on the rear of the lot is a two-story garage, with servants' quarters. If you are looking for a high-class home at a big sacrifice, see this at once.

"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY."

FORTUNES IN
LOS ANGELES REALTY.
by
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319 S. HILL ST.
GILES C. KELLS,
MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
'PHONES EX. 90.
14

FOR SALE—
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211-212-213-214-215-216
UNION TRUST BUILDING,
S.E. CORNER FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES—HOME P4093; MAIN 4093.

A BARGAIN IN A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

This modern home of six rooms and reception hall is located between Sixth and Seventh sts., near Union. Neat reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, screen porch, three large bedrooms and bath. This is a decided bargain; the lot would be a good buy at $2500, and the house would cost between $2250 and $2500, and would rent for at least $30 per month. If you want a comfortable home, close in, for an investment, you can't beat this. Price only $2850.

A FINE EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE,
ON CORNER.
IN VICINITY OF BERKELEY SQUARE.
PRICE ONLY $7000.
TERMS AS LOW AS $500 CASH.

This is a modern home of 8 rooms, located on a fine corner lot in Kinney Heights, and surrounded by nice homes. Large living-room with mantel and beamed ceilings; fine library; large dining-room with brick mantel and built-in buffet; nice large kitchen and pantry; 4 bedrooms with large closets; 3 baths; cellar with furnace; fine lawn and flowers. The price on this property is exceedingly low, in fact, it has been reduced from $8000 to $7000, and can take as low as $500 cash for first payment, balance very easy.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A BEAUTIFUL NINE-ROOM HOME AT A BIG SACRIFICE.

Never occupied; lot 60x135. Located in one of the choicest residence districts in the city has large living-room and dining-room, with beamed ceilings, den or library, oak floors, elegant built-in buffet and brick mantel, five bedrooms, with large closets, two toilets, furnace, cellar and attic. Very complete, with fine lighting fixtures, shades, screens, cement walks, front porch of pressed brick with cement floor, auto barn, etc. This home is surrounded by some of the finest homes in the city.

This home has never been priced for less than $9000, but the owner wants money and wants it badly, and has assured us that he will accept any bona fide offer that is anywhere within reason. Will take as part payment a well-located lot.

DAVID BARRY & CO.,
211 to 216 Union Trust Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 14

FOR SALE— $11,000.
LARGE CORNER HOME.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

N.W. corner, 80x150, on wide avenue, close to Hoover st., on high ground in fine restricted neighborhood, served by both graded and cable car lines; new, modern street work; water, gas, phones and lights; sewer now building; lies 3 feet above street.

New house, full 2 stories, with 9 unusually large rooms and space in high attic for three more; hardwood floors throughout; oak and enamel finish; 2 large bathrooms; 2 upper balconies; large ventilated closet front and rear stairs; piped for furnace; brick and cement cellar; built for home; occupied about six months.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. corner Broadway and 2nd sts.
Main 1273, A1732. 14

FOR SALE—
GREAT BARGAIN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FINEST HOME FOR LEAST MONEY.

IT'S NEW AND A BEAUTY; 2 STORIES, 8 LARGE ROOMS; BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; CEMENT BASEMENT; MIRROR DOORS IN BEDROOMS; LARGE CLOSETS; WINDOWS IN EACH; HAMMERED-STONE MANTEL; IN FACT, EVERYTHING WORTH $7500; OWNER MUST SACRIFICE AT $6500. $2000 WILL HANDLE THIS PROPOSITION. COME AND SEE ME.

ELVIN J. CURRY 612-13 Fay Bldg.
A1825, Main 2282. 14

FOR SALE — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 9 rooms, barn, $6000. SIDDALL, both 'phones, agents' commission. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES.

HOUSES.

HOUSES.

BY

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,

BUILDERS AND OWNERS.

We will sell you a modern home and you can pay for it,

Small cash payment, balance like rent,

or you can select a lot

in our SOUTHWEST TRACT,

Where we are building and selling so many MODERN HOMES,

and we will

BUILD TO SUIT YOU. SAME TERMS.

OVER 20 MODERN HOMES
already sold on this tract.

Fourteen more started.

by us within the last ten days.

You only need to see this southwest tract to appreciate the future possibilities as a home section.

HERE ARE A FEW SPECIALS.
ON THIS TRACT
AT
OUR WHOLESALE PRICES.

$2200—New modern 5-room cottage.

$2700—New modern 6-room bungalow.

$2900—New modern 7-room bungalow.

Very best of improvements, even to the lawns.

Good restrictions and car service.

The houses are modern in every detail.

See these places today. Agent there.

Grand ave., (West 48th branch) car to 48th and Gramercy Place.

Mr. R. R. Fields at our Elder Place No. 2.

where he will show you some

SPECIALS.

$2500—New modern 5-room cottage.
$2550—New modern 5-room bungalow.
$4200—5-room cottage, $50 cash, $12 per month.

WILL ALSO BUILD TO SUIT.

TERMS, LIKE RENT.

Watts local car on Main to 39th st.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
A5118. 325-327 South Hill st. Main 5248.
Largest co-operative building company in America. 14

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN HOUSES AND LOTS.

$900—4-room house; lot 41x125; $100 cash, bal. $10 month; close in.
$1000—4-room plastered house; $100 cash, bal. $10 month.
$1100—5-room house; lot 54x174; $300 cash, bal. $16 month.
$1250—5-room new, modern house; $100 cash, bal. $15 month.
$1400—4-room new, modern house; $100 cash, bal. $15 month.
$1800—5-room plastered house; $300 cash, bal. $15 month.
$1750—5-room new, modern bungalow; $150 cash, bal. $15 month.
$2000—5-room modern house; $200 cash, bal. $20 month.
$2100—10-room modern Cal. house; $300 cash, bal. $20 month.
$2200—6-room and 3-room house; $300 cash, bal. $25 month.
$2400—5-room and 3-room modern house; $400 cash, bal. $25 month.
$2500—6-room modern house; $300 cash, bal. $20 month.
$2000—6-room new, modern bungalow; $400 cash, bal. $20 month.
$1750—4-room modern bungalow; furnished; $250 cash, bal. $15 month.
$2750—7-room modern bungalow; $500 cash, bal. $25 month.
$2500—6-room modern house; $400 cash, bal. $25 month.

Lots $350 and up, $25 cash, balance $10 month; fine big lots.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
TAYLOR REALTY CO.,
Corner E. First and Evergreen sts.
'Phones D1171. Boyle 1686.

FOR SALE—$4000, $1000 CASH, NEW BUNgalow, just completed, 2220 W. 20th; 7 rooms, hardwood oak and maple floors, gas and electric to every room; gas piped to every room, unusually attractive living and dining-rooms, unique beam ceilings, with beam lights; massive stone and brick mantel, beautiful buffet across end of dining-room; no other like it; large china closets, elegant lighting fixtures throughout; bookcases and cabinets with art glass doors, music room finished in beautiful curly redwood; prettiest room you ever saw; bedrooms, large bath, hall and linen closet, all in white enamel, butler kitchen in white, screen porch, laundry tubs, cellar and garage; will show you more new features in this bungalow than you have seen in any of them; come out today and look it over, it will fill the bill, and be much better than you expect for the price. Owner, 2903 HARVARD BLVD. Phone West 4040. Monday. 14

FOR SALE—
Bargain—West Adams Section—Bargain.
A beautiful 7-room modern bungalow of latest design and is extra well planned and built; 50 feet of stone porch work and cement porch; dining room is a dream, with one of the handsomest buffets in the city, natural stone mantel, large circular window; den is very pretty, with built-in seats, bookcases, writing desk, natural stone fireplace, and is separated from living rooms with a beautiful arch and large, massive columns; bedrooms, bath and kitchen are all in the white enamel; two toilets, two stationary laundry trays, cement cellar, piped for furnace; lot 60x150 to alley. Price $5500; terms. Main 3000. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., 14 416 Union Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE— $3800 $3800
HOMESEEKERS OR INVESTORS.
This elegant home of five large rooms, located close to Adams, can be bought for $700 or $800 cash, balance on time; the lot is worth $3000 cash, and you get the house for $800; what more do you want for your money? You will have to be quick if you want it.

$500—CASH—$500
$500 cash will buy this bargain in a very nice new 5-room bungalow, furnished; price $2500; lived in just 3 months, lawn and flowers; this is a bargain, and we want you to see it at once, 2 car lines close.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Block. 14

FOR SALE— NEW BUNGALOWS
LOW MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.
SECURE YOUR OWN HOME AT ONCE.
2 rooms, $650; $12.50 per month.
3 rooms, $750; $15.00 per month.
4 rooms, $1550; $20.00 per month.
These terms include the interest; should the houses now building not suit you, I will build anything you want; location is close to schools, churches, stores, improvements, and yellow car line, 5c fare, transfers, etc.; come in and I will take you to see them. Inquire for GEO. W. MOORE, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 220 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phones Home Ex. 345. Sunset Broadway 2488. 14

FOR SALE—$25 CASH, $10 MONTH, WILL get you a home, S.W., only 25 minutes out, on Redondo Short Line, via Moneta, ave.; 2 rooms, $700; 3 rooms, $900; 4 rooms, $1000; all new; includes all improvements; don't pay rent; own your own home. Also a few lots at low price to start tract. Telephone or see GUS B. HILL, sales manager, with
Main 1273. STRONG & DICKINSON.
Home A2722. N.W. cor. 2nd & Broadway.

FOR SALE — LITTLE HOMES, LITTLE prices, 3 brand new 4-room California houses, built on corner lots; will go this week at $1300 to $1500 each; easiest terms, like rent; call at once and I will help you make a start; only 5 minutes to home; own your own home; never pay rent. GUS B. HILL, owner, with STRONG & DICKINSON, northwest corner Second and Broadway, ground floor. Main 1273. A2722. Buy today.

FOR SALE—
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
CLOSING OUT TRACT.
2 brand new 4-room California houses, some on corner lots; will go this week at $1300 to $1500 each; easiest terms, like rent; call at once and I will help you make a start; only 5 minutes, 5c car fare; own your own home; never pay rent. Come out or telephone South 2045. 1700 E. 28TH ST. Watts car, on Main st.

FOR SALE—
A SWELL BUNGALOW.
The swellest new 6-room bungalow on Hobart Blvd., at a big sacrifice; hardwood floors, beam ceiling, special-design lighting fixtures, panelled dining-room, choice buffet, large cabinet kitchen, nice sunny bedrooms and cement porch; price for a quick sale, $4200. See this at once if you want a choice, well-built home at a bargain. Address Y, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICING FOUR HOUSES.
ANY OFFER WITHIN REASON GETS THEM.

A proposition of considerable magnitude has been made us that we have taken up, and we want to have in hand $10,000 within thirty days. It is worth 100 per cent. to be able to embrace the opportunity NOW.

TO DO THIS WE ARE GOING TO SACRIFICE EVERY HOUSE WE HAVE NOW COMPLETED OR BUILDING.

A CLEAN SWEEP.
NAME YOUR OWN PRICE.

No. 1. This house is of a plat which we have built several times, each time improving it in design and appearance. It has never sold for less than $4250, but we want money now.

It has six rooms and bath, large 8x16 screen porch; modern in every detail, a handsome place. Oak floors, fixtures to your own choice. Brick mantel, built in bookcases. For convenience in plan there is nothing like it in Los Angeles.

ITS PRICE $4250. MAKE US AN OFFER.

No. 2. Located on Leighton ave., fine improvements around it, street lined with 25-year-old peppers. Flowers and lawn, fixtures and ready to move into. Quarter sawed oak floors. It has six rooms, two mantels, double sets of sliding doors; large rooms, strictly up to date, and a bargain at $4000.

MAKE US AN OFFER.

No. 3. A bungalow in every sense of the word, with wide porch around front and entire east side. Also situated on Leighton ave., amid the beautiful pepper trees. Six rooms, oak floors. A house of peculiar and striking plan and design. Some idea of its size can be grasped by stating that it is 42 feet wide by 56 long.

PRICE $4250. MAKE US AN OFFER.

No. 4. Is a six room bungalow on Budlong avenue, very close to Dalton car line, very similar to No. 1, but the rooms may not be quite as large. Like the others is up to date in every particular with double laundry tubs, nickeled fixtured plumbing, built in buffet, bookcases, oak floors, etc.

The excellence of construction, which is our cherished reputation, is borne out in every detail with these fine houses. As an instance, let us point to a house we sold at the height of prosperous times, selling just recently, after the severe panic, at $600 more than we sold it for. That has been the history of every house we have built, where the purchasers have afterwards offered their places for sale.

WE WANT $10,000 within the next thirty days, and it is going to come out of our house, and property. Mr. Home-Buyer,

NOW AND RIGHT HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

Ring us up. F7909; Bway 6556, and let us make an appointment with you to see them. It is our pleasure, our very important business to show every one of them in detail to you, and you are under no obligation for our time. OUR TIME IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL. DON'T FORGET IT.

SEE THEM. MAKE US AN OFFER.
THE ALDERSON BUILDING AND INVESTMENT CO.,
Home F7909. 719-720-721 Grosse Bldg.,
Bdway 6556. Sixth and Spring sts. 14

FOR SALE—
THE BARGAIN OF THE AGE.
ROBART RIGHT AT WASHINGTON, EAST FRONT, TWO-STORY HOUSE, $4750—ONLY—$4750.

The house is east front, full 2-story, with very large living-room, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, automatic heater, stick and buttonwork, pergola, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

The lot is full size, 50x242, beautifully improved with lawn, trees, flowers and shrubbery.

This lot cannot be duplicated for less than $2750. The house actually cost $3750 to build. Figure this out for yourself, then go at once to 1215 Hobart blvd., where you will find a party waiting to show you the property, Sunday, Monday. He has prepared to close a deal as the place is GOING TO BE SOLD. Phone Sunday, 2462, Later see

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH, with
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. Hill st.

P. S.—Remember, this property must be sold without delay, and if you want a home or investment a way below actual value, investigate AT ONCE. We have been offered a bona fide loan of $3000 on the place. 14

FOR SALE—

FINE HOME, PRICE REDUCED.

For Sale—Here is a 9-room home that must be sold this week; right in the heart of W. Adams Heights, on a sightly, elevated lot, 60x150 to alley, exposure, very large, cemented front porch and steps; cemented drive-way to garage; oak floors up and downstairs, including hall and closets; all hardware and fixtures of special design, having been made just for this home, and are handsome; all rooms downstairs are paneled, beamed, and walls hung with imported tapestries and Spanish leather. A private phone is also installed and a fine eastern furnace. There is a large handsome brick mantel; plate and art glass used throughout; 2 handsome baths, with modern plumbing; a servant's room downstairs, with bath, 5 bedrooms in ivory and thins of very soft, delicate colors, with five large closets, and built-in hat and dress wardrobes of cedar. This home to be appreciated must be seen, and owner says, sell this week positively. ALTHOUSE BROS., owner's agents, 439 S. Broadway. Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 14

FOR SALE—

AN ARTISTIC BUNGALOW.

Price reduced from $4750 to $4250; large, modern, well-built bungalow on a fine wide boulevard, close to Adams st.; house was built for a home and contains the very best material throughout; the lot is extra large and high and highly improved; the living-room is 18x33, paneled 6 feet high, is fine grained woods; it also has a massive brick mantel with open fireplace, built-in bookcases, seats, etc. Cheerful dining-room, with large windows, panelled walls, built-in buffet, window seats, etc.; large bedchambers in ivory, with large closets; large kitchen, with drawers and bins, large pantries, linen closets and clothes closet; fine laundry, with tubs, shelves, cabinets, etc.; lot is large and has alley in rear; all we ask is to show you this fine home. ALTHOUSE BROS., 439 S. Broadway. Main 263. Home Ex. 263. 14

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, NEW MODern seven room and reception hall, two story house, 2253 Dayton ave. Kay at first house to north. Hardwood floors, open fireplace, fixtures and shades, etc. Brick foundation and cellar, cement walk, all street work in and paid for; on yellow Garvanza car; $3750 cash, $2000 on mortgage, balance monthly payments.

Lots on Stephenson avenue, corner block, 154x135 feet, fifteen foot alley on two sides; fine place for a manufactory or one room apartment house; given away at $1000.

Three lots, 150x210 feet, in north part of city, with fine view of mountains; fine trees, oaks, walnut and sycamores, $750.

Beautiful lots, 50x200, in St. Albans Lake Place, formerly known as Silver, $450 to $550.

And lots on Monroe street, near 8th street car line on Stephenson avenue, $240 to $300; $10 down, $10 a month.

WICKS REALTY SYNDICATE,
Suite 420 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd st. 14

FOR SALE—COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE.
$2000—
NINE-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE.
JUST FINISHING.

Undoubtedly one of the prettiest and most complete homes in the city. All the new and modern arrangements, and large, airy bedrooms; large living-room and dining-room, den, built-in buffet, bookcases, etc.; hardwood floors, selected lumber and well finished inside and out.

Large lot, 60 feet frontage.

The location adjoining beautiful Westchester Place, is unexcelled for scenery, and the high-class improvements and restrictions all around makes it the choicest section of the city. Let us show you this place Monday; auto at your service.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones Exchange 175. 14

FOR SALE— HOME OR INVESTMENT.
SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE.
OWNER INSTRUCTS TO SELL FOR $2750.
—$2750—
A BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOM COTTAGE,
COMPLETELY FURNISHED,
LOCATED ON 87TH PLACE BETWEEN MAIN AND MAPLE.
A RAPIDLY GROWING BUSINESS CENTER
PRESENT RENTALS PAYS 30 PER CENT.
NET. FOR PARTICULARS SEE
FRANK LERCH,
121 Henne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BROOKLYN HEIGHTS SNAPS
$1800. 5-room, fine 5½-room plastered house, near cars. Snap.
$2500, $300 down, 5 rooms, new.
$1750, $400 down, 4-rooms, plastered.
$1650, $350 down, 4-rooms, plastered.
$900, $200 down, 3 rooms, California.
$1550 cash, four-room, plastered house, lawn, flowers, bath, cement walks on improved street. No. 2519 Malabar. Worth $1800. Snap.
Houses and lots all over Boyle, Brooklyn and Euclid Heights. Easy terms.
C. F. HARTJE, office corner Brooklyn and Soto streets. Phone Boyle 1484. Open Sunday. Conveyance to show property. Take Brooklyn ave. car. 14

FOR SALE—
Five room mission style cottage completely furnished; must be sold. Owner going to Canada. $2500; $500 cash.
Five room cottage, $1500, $400 cash.
Five room cottage, $2200, $400 cash.
Five room cottage, $2700, $400 cash.
Five room cottage, $1700, $250 cash.
Three room cottage, $650, $150 cash.
DAVIS & SON,
263 Pasadena ave. Phone East 318. 14

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A FIVE ROOM cottage, southeast, bath, screen porch, cellar, lawn, gas; price $1800; ½ cash. 7761, SOUTH 8TH.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—
Brooklyn and Euclid Heights.
Cottages.
Easy payments. Stop rent.

$50 cash—$900, 5 rooms, $15 month.
$50 cash—$900, 4 rooms, $10 month.
$50 cash—$1000, 4-room bungalow, $10 month.
$50 cash—$900, 4 rooms, street work in; paid.
$75 cash—$1250, 3 rooms, plastered, $15 month.
$80 cash—$750, 3 rooms, lot 50x150, 15 month.
$50 cash—$900, 3 rooms, lot 50x150, $15 month.
$100 cash—$1350, 4 rooms, lot 50x150, new.
$200 cash—$950, 4 rooms, worth $1200; snap.
$150 cash—$1350, 5 rooms, new, fine finished.
$100 cash—$1750, 5 rooms, modern, lot 50x150.
$300 cash—$1250, 5-room bungalow; street work.
$300 cash—$1000, 4 rooms, bungalow, 50x120.
$450 cash—4-room bungalow; street work; worth $1250.
$550 cash—$1350, 4

...ses.
...Wood Heights.
...ages.
...ts. Stop rent.
...ms, $15 month.
...ns, $10 month.
...e bungalow, $10 month.
...e, street work in; paid.
...e, plastered, $15 month.
...s, lot 50x150, 15 month.
...s, lot 50x150, $15 month.
...om, lot 50x150, new.
...s, worth $1250; snap.
...se, new, fine finished.
...e, modern, lot 50x120.
...om bungalow; street
...se, bungalow, 50x120.
...ngalow; street work;
...modern; good buy.
...e, modern, $25 month.
...e, plastered; fine lot.
...e, modern, choice.
...Bargains—
...ar to end or line.
...HOUSES
...LS HEIGHTS
...enough house on ex-; hardwood floors ...ree, two baths, fine ...with man's quarters. ...mplete in every way; ...on east front lot 75x ...e, in fact a bargain.
...LAKE HOME.
...-room residence near ...rnt lot 62x155, high ...all over; 3 bed rooms ...e, two bathrooms. ...e and the most de...shire district. We
...WEST END.
...-room house, Wilshire ...opens up large and ...rnment and furnace. ...Owner going into ...house can be bought
...E BARGAIN
...m home on Gram...ve, fine fixtures, four ...for home; owner ...ntent driveway; the ...PITTSBURG BLDG.
...Laughlin Bldg.
...West 28th st., per ...fully 50 feet facing. ...Surrounded by fine ...on the street, all ...modern conveniences ...floors, bungalow ...$4000 place. $1000 ...VICTOR G. ...Phones Home 4...
...New, modern, 6 rooms ...occupied; on high ...section, between ...The best avenue ...utes to the beach; ...front house and lot ...Will take part on ...lot.
...J. P. HELPS, ...A982. Main 4490. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14
...A SNAP. ...A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ...GAS AND ELECTRICITY THROUGHOUT ...LARGE LOT. ALL FENCED. ...BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND PROFUSION ...OF FLOWERS. ...BARN AND CHICKEN CORRALS. ...NEAR PASADENA AVE. AND AVE. 22. ...ALL FOR $2250, $600 DOWN. ...OWNER GOING TO GERMANY, ...SAYS "SACRIFICE." ...C. H. CHESTER, ...221 LAUGHLIN BLDG., ...215 S. BROADWAY.
...FOR SALE—$1450; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, best and new, Eagle Rock district, near 5-cent car line.
...$200 down and $15 per month.
...CRITES, MYERS & KULLI, ...At end of Eagle Rock AVENUE, Garvanza (yellow) 5-cent car line, or 107 S. Avenue 64 (Garvanza P.O. Bldg.)
...$150 DOWN, ...$20 PER MONTH. ...HIGHLAND PARK.
...BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE; OAK FLOORS, BUFFET, EXTRA FINE PLUMBING. IT'S COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. YOU OUGHT TO SEE IT. ...OWNER, ELIS. ...236 DOUGLAS.
...FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT, close to 5-room, two-story modern house, built less than 1 year; a airy and well lighted bedrooms, large living-room, library, dining room with buffet, beamed ceilings, nice bath and conveniently arranged kitchen, a well built house, and a large lot, 60 feet frontage. Only $500 cash, balance like rent, or your own terms; might consider clear property as part payment. See me Monday. ...ATRES, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 ...Laughlin Bldg. Phones—Ex ...change 178. ...
...FOR SALE— ...An $8500 home for only $6000. No. 2722 Kenwood ave., 10-room 2-story modern home; hardwood floors downstairs, large living-room, large dining-room, built-in sideboard, 3 bedclosets, cellar and furnace; in fact, an ideal home; lot 50x135. This house cost more to build than the price of the place. A real snap in a beautiful home, $2000 cash, balance to suit.
...JAS. V. BALDWIN, ...24 338-337-336 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
...FOR SALE— ...$100 DOWN, ...$25 PER MONTH. ...$2300 PRICE.
...A NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE; FIREPLACE, BUFFET; FINE PLUMBING. ONE BLOCK FROM CAR; LOCATED AT GARVANZA. A SNAP. SEE OWNER, ...ELLE, 226 DOUGLAS BLDG.
...BEAUTIFUL HOME. ...MUST BE SOLD. ...WILL SACRIFICE. ...Two story eight room house, No. 1732 Oxford avenue; new and modern in every respect, furnace, etc. Oak floors both up and down stairs. Owner will be at property between 2 and 5 o'clock Sunday. If you are looking for a bargain in a new and modern home, see this. Take West Sixteenth street car to OXFORD, one block south.
...FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED modern home of 7 rooms, at 2662 West 29th place. It has oak floors, built-in buffet, bookcases, desk, laundry tubs, gas, electricity, fine white stone mantel, and many other attractions which make a comfortable home. Is also tasty and expensive furniture. $4750; is great sacrifice for this place. Come today, or come after Sunday. A$478. 429 BRYSON BLK.
...FOR SALE—FURNISHED. ...IN CIMARRON ST. ...Artistic, 8-room, 2-story house, 4 bedrooms. Occupied a year. Furniture new. Will sell at sacrifice. Owner leaving city. Possession immediately. PHONE WEST 1344.
...FOR SALE—1453 MOHAWK STREET. ...BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY. ...5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ONLY 10 MINUTES TO 6TH AND BROADWAY ON 2 CAR LINES, 50x150, OR ...THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY. ...SEE OWNER, 233 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
...FOR SALE— ...$3500—Note Terms on This—$3500. ...$500 Cash—$30 per Month. ...Good 5 room bungalow, fireplace; fancy mantel; complete bath, 2 bedrooms, gas and electricity on street; house not connected. Lot 42x160, southwest; it's a snap. Why not own it? (1412) ...JONES & RYDER LAND CO., ...213 West Third st.
...FOR SALE— ...For up-to-date bungalows in the best location, the best car service, where values are increasing all the time, where small cash payments and small monthly payments are accepted see ...VAIL & CRANE, Owners, 324 S. Spring st., or our tract agent, corner Budlong and Pasadena Barbara aves. Take Dalton-ave. or Inglewood-Redondo cars.
...FOR SALE—CAN I SHOW YOU WHERE ...one will do the work of $5000 in the purchase of one of the prettiest and most convenient of modern homes. It would be a pleasure to show this bargain to prospective buyers. Nothing in it for agents at this office. OWNER, Address A, box 90, TIMES ...

...FOR SALE— ...Houses. ...FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. ...GEORGE C. PECKHAM & COMPANY'S ...SPECIAL HOME BARGAINS.
...$7250—Modern 8-room house on large East front lot on Harvard blvd. Just north of Pico. Basement, furnace, balcony, front and rear, and every modern convenience. This house cost $9500. Owner must positively sell this week. About half cash or will take good lot up to $1200, balance cash and long time.
...$4700—Handsome 5-room bungalow on West 42nd near Moneta ave. Every modern convenience. Will take clear lot value $900 for equity, balance like rent.
...$7500—Very attractive five-room bungalow in Vermont Avenue Square, near Vermont and Vernon ave. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, etc., lot 62x167 to alley. Will take good lot up to $1500, balance easy terms.
...$7250—Beautiful 5-room strictly modern bungalow on West 23rd street near Figueroa with 3-room California cottage in rear. Owner going north and must sacrifice. About ½ cash.
...GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO. ...Main 3221. 202-6 Union Trust Bldg. F1202. ...Cor. 4th & Spring st. 14
...FOR SALE— ...LET'S TALK BUILDING ...If you are contemplating building any kind of house we would like to have you come and see us about it. ...We will prepare plans according to your own ideas free of charge, and submit lowest prices on all classes of building. All we ask is a chance to give you a figure, for we know we can please you. ...If you have a good lot we will build for you on monthly payments. ...E. S. WILLIAMSON & CO., ...Designers and Builders, ...202-204 Grant Bldg. 14
...FOR SALE— ...$2200—Best hill-top in Highland Park. New 4-room bungalow, $500 cash.
...$2700—Splendid 7-room new house, Hollywood, rented for $25 about $700 cash needed, balance easy.
...$4000—Splendid 7-room bungalow, southwest; most unique interior; no undesirable features.
...Would take small lot. ...$2250—Splendid bungalow in Southwest; never occupied; make cash offer this week.
...BAILY & HARDING, 210 Mercantile Place. ...F2466. Broadway 4282. 14
...FOR SALE— ...UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW. ...REDUCED FROM $4000 TO $3750.
...Hobart Blvd., south of 28th st., modern 6-room bungalow finished in natural wood; oak floors; massive mantel; built-in buffet and china closet; beamed ceilings, etc. A beautiful home with all the modern conveniences in a first-class neighborhood. Terms can be arranged.
...."IT PAYS TO SEE US." ...EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., ...234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8007, Home Ex. 7467. 14
...FOR SALE— ...SOME REAL BARGAINS. ...I am sole agent for several modern houses from 6 to 9 rooms.
...One on Vermont ave., near 16th. ...One on 17th, near Figueroa. ...One on Hoover, near 36th. ...One on 36th, near Hoover. ...One on Harvard, near Adams. ...These are good properties and can be sold way below value. ...J. J. PHELPS. ...A982. Main 4490. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14
...FOR SALE— ...A SNAP. ...A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ...GAS AND ELECTRICITY THROUGHOUT ...LARGE LOT. ALL FENCED. ...BEAUTIFUL LAWN AND PROFUSION ...OF FLOWERS. ...BARN AND CHICKEN CORRALS. ...NEAR PASADENA AVE. AND AVE. 22. ...ALL FOR $2250, $600 DOWN. ...OWNER GOING TO GERMANY, ...SAYS "SACRIFICE." ...C. H. CHESTER, ...221 LAUGHLIN BLDG., ...215 S. BROADWAY.
...FOR SALE—$1450; 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, best and new, Eagle Rock district, near 5-cent car line.
...$200 down and $15 per month.
...CRITES, MYERS & KULLI, ...At end of Eagle Rock AVENUE, Garvanza (yellow) 5-cent car line, or 107 S. Avenue 64 (Garvanza P.O. Bldg.)
...FOR SALE— ...$150 DOWN, ...$20 PER MONTH. ...HIGHLAND PARK.
...BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE; OAK FLOORS, BUFFET, EXTRA FINE PLUMBING. IT'S COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. YOU OUGHT TO SEE IT. ...OWNER, ELIS. ...236 DOUGLAS.
...FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT, close to 5-room, two-story modern house, built less than 1 year; a airy and well lighted bedrooms, large living-room, library, dining room with buffet, beamed ceilings, nice bath and conveniently arranged kitchen, a well built house, and a large lot, 60 feet frontage. Only $500 cash, balance like rent, or your own terms; might consider clear property as part payment. See me Monday. ...ATRES, with ROBERT MARSH & CO., 140 ...Laughlin Bldg. Phones—Ex ...change 178. ...
...FOR SALE— ...An $8500 home for only $6000. No. 2722 Kenwood ave., 10-room 2-story modern home; hardwood floors downstairs, large living-room, large dining-room, built-in sideboard, 3 bedclosets, cellar and furnace; in fact, an ideal home; lot 50x135. This house cost more to build than the price of the place. A real snap in a beautiful home, $2000 cash, balance to suit.
...JAS. V. BALDWIN, ...24 338-337-336 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
...FOR SALE— ...$100 DOWN, ...$25 PER MONTH. ...$2300 PRICE.
...A NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE; FIREPLACE, BUFFET; FINE PLUMBING. ONE BLOCK FROM CAR; LOCATED AT GARVANZA. A SNAP. SEE OWNER, ...ELLE, 226 DOUGLAS BLDG.
...FOR SALE— ...BEAUTIFUL HOME. ...MUST BE SOLD. ...WILL SACRIFICE. ...Two story eight room house, No. 1732 Oxford avenue; new and modern in every respect, furnace, etc. Oak floors both up and down stairs. Owner will be at property between 2 and 5 o'clock Sunday. If you are looking for a bargain in a new and modern home, see this. Take West Sixteenth street car to OXFORD, one block south.
...FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED modern home of 7 rooms, at 2662 West 29th place. It has oak floors, built-in buffet, bookcases, desk, laundry tubs, gas, electricity, fine white stone mantel, and many other attractions which make a comfortable home. Is also tasty and expensive furniture. $4750; is great sacrifice for this place. Come today, or come after Sunday. A$478. 429 BRYSON BLK.
...FOR SALE—FURNISHED. ...IN CIMARRON ST. ...Artistic, 8-room, 2-story house, 4 bedrooms. Occupied a year. Furniture new. Will sell at sacrifice. Owner leaving city. Possession immediately. PHONE WEST 1344.
...FOR SALE—1453 MOHAWK STREET. ...BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY. ...5-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, ONLY 10 MINUTES TO 6TH AND BROADWAY ON 2 CAR LINES, 50x150, OR ...THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY. ...SEE OWNER, 233 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
...FOR SALE— ...$3500—Note Terms on This—$3500. ...$500 Cash—$30 per Month. ...Good 5 room bungalow, fireplace; fancy mantel; complete bath, 2 bedrooms, gas and electricity on street; house not connected. Lot 42x160, southwest; it's a snap. Why not own it? (1412) ...JONES & RYDER LAND CO., ...213 West Third st.
...FOR SALE— ...For up-to-date bungalows in the best location, the best car service, where values are increasing all the time, where small cash payments and small monthly payments are accepted see ...VAIL & CRANE, Owners, 324 S. Spring st., or our tract agent, corner Budlong and Pasadena Barbara aves. Take Dalton-ave. or Inglewood-Redondo cars.
...FOR SALE—CAN I SHOW YOU WHERE ...one will do the work of $5000 in the purchase of one of the prettiest and most convenient of modern homes. It would be a pleasure to show this bargain to prospective buyers. Nothing in it for agents at this office. OWNER, Address A, box 90, TIMES ...

...FOR SALE— ...Houses. ...FOR SALE— ...$3450. ...$3450—$3450—$3450 ...$3450. ...WASHINGTON HEIGHTS. ...CHOICEST SECTION. ...NEW 7-ROOM RESIDENCE, strictly modern, having oak floors, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, elegant and artistic lighting fixtures, large living-room, 15x20, cozy den and breakfast room; all rooms large and sunny; furnace pipes throughout. Located as it is in our choicest section, this is by far the best bargain of the season. OWNER IS FORCED TO SELL. MAKE US AN OFFER. See photos at our office. ...HOLMES-WALTON CO., ...504-6 GRANT BLDG. 6TH & BROADWAY. 14
...FOR SALE—BY OWNER. ...ONLY $250 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. ...Just completed, a beautiful 6-room, strictly modern bungalow; cement porch and steps; large verandas, extending across entire front and artistic angles; waxed oak floors; woodwork in Flemish oak; dainty living-room with built-in seats and cozy inglenook; handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures; equal in elegance and design to those found in $8000 houses; large dining-room with very elaborate built-in buffet, 8 ft. wide; leather paneling and leather reseded doors and window seats; an ideal French kitchen equipped with cupboards, flour bins, drawers and cooling closet; screen doors with laundry trays, bath, with lavatory and convenient built-in dressing-case; long bevel plate mirror; latest sanitary plumbing, woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel; this house has been carefully built by day labor and is a delightful home; you will agree with me if you see it. 944 W. 67TH. Take 46th or Vermont Square and Grand-ave. car. 14
...FOR SALE—BY ...GEO. J. COTE. ...$3000 ...Only $500 Cash Needed. ...Stop paying rent and buy this, only $3000; $500 cash, balance monthly. A good four-room house with bath, gas, electricity, sewer, etc., large lot 50x140, lawn, flowers and shade trees. On Kansas ave., near Jefferson street. ...For profitable investment. ...See ...GEO. J. COTE. ...Main 3654. 613 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5161. 14
...FOR SALE— ...ONLY $4500. ...AN IDEAL HOME IN SOUTHWEST. ...TERMS TO SUIT THE BUYER. ...INCOME $10 PER MONTH. ...New, most artistically arranged 7-room, 1½-story bungalow, corner lot, 50x125, with a unique 3-room bungalow on the same lot; rents for $10 per month; fine basement and stone porch; beautiful living-room and dining-room; beamed ceilings, paneled walls and hand-rubbed woodwork; built-in buffet, window seats, etc.; large stone fireplace, two bedrooms downstairs and two upstairs, finished in white; large goldfish fountain on the lawn, and for only $4500. This is a bargain. ...SEE US AT ONCE. ...ROBERT MITCHELL CO., ...515 Colorado Bldg., 212 W. Third st. ...'Phone A4221. Main 2321. 14
...FOR SALE— ...MUST SELL AT ONCE. ...Two story eight room house, located on the best street in West Adams Heights; large cement porch, living room across entire front of house, very handsome dining-room with large built-in buffet and china closet; buffet kitchen and pantry; four large sunny bedrooms on the second floor, finished in weathered oak; oak floors throughout; entire house; gas heater, furnace heat to all rooms. This is a $7000 property. Same must be sold at once as owner will not turn down any reasonable offer. We can sell this at a great sacrifice. Terms can be arranged. ...SEE US AT ONCE. ...EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY, ...234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8007; Home Ex. 767. 14
...FOR SALE— ...5-room house on lot 50x150; chicken corrals, garden and shrubbery. 628 Tularosa Drive. Price $3050. Terms. ...12-room house, 4 3-room flats, 2221 E. 7th st.; nice location; price $5000. ...5-room house at 6215 Neva st.; snap, $1850. Terms. ...5-room house at 2251 Stephenson ave. Price $2500. 14 ...JACOB STERN, ...404 Pacific Electric Bldg.
...FOR SALE— ...Very beautiful, fully-modern 5-room home. Very fine east front lot. On boulevard Bonnie Brae, near Pico. Only $7000, easy terms. ...Very fine 6-room modern cottage, very large lot worth front. West 12th near Burlington. Lot worth front $4000. For quick sale only $4150; terms. ...Very beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, E. 42rd, $125 cash, balance $15 monthly. ...A fine corner lot, 60x150, on Albany, close in, $5400; terms. ...We have several good ones. Call and see us. The above are snaps. ...IDEAL REALTY CO., ...1206 South Figueroa. ...Phones—F6647, Broadway 2227. 14
...FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM 2-STORY bungalow in southwest; artistic design, substantial construction and convenient arrangement; large front porch, cement floor; solid oak front entrance; cellar plastered and fruit room; living and dining rooms connected by archway; paneled, beamed ceilings; built-in buffet, seats and bookcases; tile mantel, attractive stairway, polished floors; den, cozy and convenient; cabinet kitchen and pantry; second floor has slumber porch and 4 large bedrooms with 6 closets; bath has modern plumbing, tile white enamel and nickel fixtures and hardware; solid brass; location 2220 Leoti ave., near 24th st. West Adams car. Price $6500; terms. F. W. GREGG, Home E1161. 14
...FOR SALE— ...BUILD NOW. ...OWN YOUR OWN HOME AT ONCE. ...I will build to suit you on monthly terms, only equal to modern rent. I have choice lots 50x150 ft., $250 to $400, upon which I will build bungalows and sell for $650 to $1500, on terms $25 to $100 down; monthly installments, $12.50 to $20, which includes the interest; close to schools, stores, churches, improvements, car line 5c fare, transfers 2c minutes from City Hall. Come and deal with the owner. See GEO. W. MOORE, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 320 Pacific Electric Building. Phones Ex. 347; Sunset Broadway 2468. 14
...FOR SALE— ...$1200—Lot in Huntington Park, value $1500; they need the money. ...$2000—Good rental property, East 47th st., between South Park and Central ave. ...$3700—Six room bungalow, West 41st st.; $500 down, balance $25 per month, 7 per cent. ...$4000—7 room modern bungalow, West 46th st., $1000 down, balance 7 per cent.; terms. ...$3000—5 room modern house on Miranda st.; $2000 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per cent. ...C. E. NORTON, 214 West Third st. 14
...FOR SALE— ...MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. ...Owner must have money. Charming cottage near Hoover and 36th; elevated; beautiful flowers; large lot; street like a park; 6 rooms rented $45 month. Completely furnished, only $4000. Cheaper than bungalows unfurnished 3 miles further out. Part terms. Must sell. Sole agents, RYDER REALTY CO., 600 South Spring st.-600. 14
...FOR SALE— ...$4200. ...NEW 5-ROOM ...BUNGALOW FURNISHED. ...This is a bargain if you want it for a home, its a bargain if you buy it for an investment, its a good buy if you want to sell it again. Strictly modern, lot 40x147, lawn and flowers, can make easy terms, close to 3 car lines, near Vernon ave. Must be seen this at once. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Blk. 14
...FOR SALE— ...$4500. ...2-story, 11-room house, modern house on Valencia and 9th street. Owner leaving city. A SNAP. Figure for yourself, you can get $4000 loan on property. ...C. W. SEARTHOM, ...with R. E. JEFFSON & CO., 406-210 L. A. Trust Bldg. Main 1580. A2419. 14
...FOR SALE— ...HOUSE AND LOT SOUTHWEST, $850. ...A California house and large lot 60x200. The lot is high and level and all improvements all in and paid for, between Vermont and Budlong ave. Small payment and $10 a month. ...EMIL FIRTH (Owner), ...219 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill. 14 ..."You're safe at Firth's."
...FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW and modern, located at 2020 Hallale ave.; take W. Jefferson st. car to Normandie ave.; take 1 block south to 20th Place, then west one block to Hallale; only $2500, small payment down, balance monthly, or will take clear vacant lot as first payment. For further information call room 232, 262 S. SPRING ST., Phones Main 2749, F2749.
...FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; lot 50x134; cut shed, shade trees, flowers and garden. You will have to see them to appreciate them. MAIN 2827.
...FOR SALE—A NEW 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, every convenience, 42nd near Moneta; price $3750 on Terms. Lot as first payment. Call 241 WEST 42ND ST. 14
...FOR SALE—VERY MODERN ATTRACTIVE

...FOR SALE— ...Houses. ...FOR SALE—ELEGANT 6-ROOM NEW BUNgalow, southwest, with porch across front and one side; artistic stone mantel of rare design; elegant buffet, fine fixtures, panelled walls and plate rail; heavy beamed ceilings, writing desks, seats, den; 2 bedrooms, finished in white enamel; large lot, lawn, sacrifice price $4000, $1000 cash, balance to suit. This house is easily worth $5000 and must be seen to be appreciated. Call F7382 or Main 137. 14
...FOR SALE— ...BARGAIN IN RESIDENCE. ...I can deliver an 8-room modern residence near Figueroa and Washington at least $2000 below real value; must be sold. ...J. J. PHELPS, ...A1682. Main 4490. 225 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
...FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE on W. 23rd, near Normandie and Congress sts., 50x130 ft., lot worth $4200. Mortgage $1250, due 1 year, 7 per cent. If I get cash this week over the mortgage $2700 takes it. OWNER, 201 Taylo Bldg., corner 1st and Broadway. Phone A3995. Rented for $20 month net all the time. Elegant location. $100 commission to any one who gets buyer for me. 14
...FOR SALE — $2800; NEW, BEAUTIFUL story-and-a-half bungalow, ½ block west of Vermont; 6 rooms and 2 halls, large closets, large verandas, extending across entire front and artistic angles; waxed oak floors; woodwork in Flemish oak; dainty living-room with built-in seats and cozy inglenook; handsome brick mantel and lighting fixtures; equal in elegance and design to those found in $5000 houses; large dining-room with very elaborate built-in buffet, 8 ft. wide; leather paneling and leather reseded doors and window seats; an ideal French kitchen equipped with cupboards, flour bins, drawers and cooling closet; screen doors with laundry trays, bath, with lavatory and convenient built-in dressing-case; long bevel plate mirror; latest sanitary plumbing, woodwork in bedrooms, bath and kitchen white enamel; this house has been carefully built by day labor and is a delightful home; you will agree with me if you see it. 944 W. 67TH. Take 46th or Vermont Square and Grand-ave. car. 14
...FOR SALE—BY ...GEO. J. COTE. ...$3000 ...Only $500 Cash Needed. ...Stop paying rent and buy this, only $3000; $500 cash, balance monthly. A good four-room house with bath, gas, electricity, sewer, etc., large lot 50x140, lawn, flowers and shade trees. On Kansas ave., near Jefferson street. ...For profitable investment. ...See ...GEO. J. COTE. ...Main 3654. 613 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A5161. 14
...FOR SALE— ...ONLY $4500. ...AN IDEAL HOME IN SOUTHWEST. ...TERMS TO SUIT THE BUYER. ...INCOME $10 PER MONTH. ...New, most artistically arranged 7-room, 1½-story bungalow, corner lot, 50x125, with a unique 3-room bungalow on the same lot; rents for $10 per month; fine basement and stone porch; beautiful living-room and dining-room; beamed ceilings, paneled walls and hand-rubbed woodwork; built-in buffet, window seats, etc.; large stone fireplace, two bedrooms downstairs and two upstairs, finished in white; large goldfish fountain on the lawn, and for only $4500. This is a bargain. ...SEE US AT ONCE. ...ROBERT MITCHELL CO., ...515 Colorado Bldg., 212 W. Third st. ...'Phone A4221. Main 2321. 14
...FOR SALE— ...MUST SELL AT ONCE. ...Two story eight room house, located on the best street in West Adams Heights; large cement porch, living room across entire front of house, very handsome dining-room with large built-in buffet and china closet; buffet kitchen and pantry; four large sunny bedrooms on the second floor, finished in weathered oak; oak floors throughout; entire house; gas heater, furnace heat to all rooms. This is a $7000 property. Same must be sold at once as owner will not turn down any reasonable offer. We can sell this at a great sacrifice. Terms can be arranged. ...SEE US AT ONCE. ...EDWARDS AND WINTERS COMPANY, ...234 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8007; Home Ex. 767. 14
...FOR SALE— ...5-room house on lot 50x150; chicken corrals, garden and shrubbery. 628 Tularosa Drive. Price $3050. Terms. ...12-room house, 4 3-room flats, 2221 E. 7th st.; nice location; price $5000. ...5-room house at 6215 Neva st.; snap, $1850. Terms. ...5-room house at 2251 Stephenson ave. Price $2500. 14 ...JACOB STERN, ...404 Pacific Electric Bldg.
...FOR SALE— ...Very beautiful, fully-modern 5-room home. Very fine east front lot. On boulevard Bonnie Brae, near Pico. Only $7000, easy terms. ...Very fine 6-room modern cottage, very large lot worth front. West 12th near Burlington. Lot worth front $4000. For quick sale only $4150; terms. ...Very beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, E. 42rd, $125 cash, balance $15 monthly. ...A fine corner lot, 60x150, on Albany, close in, $5400; terms. ...We have several good ones. Call and see us. The above are snaps. ...IDEAL REALTY CO., ...1206 South Figueroa. ...Phones—F6647, Broadway 2227. 14
...FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM 2-STORY bungalow in southwest; artistic design, substantial construction and convenient arrangement; large front porch, cement floor; solid oak front entrance; cellar plastered and fruit room; living and dining rooms connected by archway; paneled, beamed ceilings; built-in buffet, seats and bookcases; tile mantel, attractive stairway, polished floors; den, cozy and convenient; cabinet kitchen and pantry; second floor has slumber porch and 4 large bedrooms with 6 closets; bath has modern plumbing, tile white enamel and nickel fixtures and hardware; solid brass; location 2220 Leoti ave., near 24th st. West Adams car. Price $6500; terms. F. W. GREGG, Home E1161. 14
...FOR SALE— ...BUILD NOW. ...OWN YOUR OWN HOME AT ONCE. ...I will build to suit you on monthly terms, only equal to modern rent. I have choice lots 50x150 ft., $250 to $400, upon which I will build bungalows and sell for $650 to $1500, on terms $25 to $100 down; monthly installments, $12.50 to $20, which includes the interest; close to schools, stores, churches, improvements, car line 5c fare, transfers 2c minutes from City Hall. Come and deal with the owner. See GEO. W. MOORE, with JANSS INVESTMENT CO., 320 Pacific Electric Building. Phones Ex. 347; Sunset Broadway 2468. 14
...FOR SALE— ...$1200—Lot in Huntington Park, value $1500; they need the money. ...$2000—Good rental property, East 47th st., between South Park and Central ave. ...$3700—Six room bungalow, West 41st st.; $500 down, balance $25 per month, 7 per cent. ...$4000—7 room modern bungalow, West 46th st., $1000 down, balance 7 per cent.; terms. ...$3000—5 room modern house on Miranda st.; $2000 cash, balance 2 years, 7 per cent. ...C. E. NORTON, 214 West Third st. 14
...FOR SALE— ...MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. ...Owner must have money. Charming cottage near Hoover and 36th; elevated; beautiful flowers; large lot; street like a park; 6 rooms rented $45 month. Completely furnished, only $4000. Cheaper than bungalows unfurnished 3 miles further out. Part terms. Must sell. Sole agents, RYDER REALTY CO., 600 South Spring st.-600. 14
...FOR SALE— ...$4200. ...NEW 5-ROOM ...BUNGALOW FURNISHED. ...This is a bargain if you want it for a home, its a bargain if you buy it for an investment, its a good buy if you want to sell it again. Strictly modern, lot 40x147, lawn and flowers, can make easy terms, close to 3 car lines, near Vernon ave. Must be seen this at once. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-5 Bradbury Blk. 14
...FOR SALE— ...$4500. ...2-story, 11-room house, modern house on Valencia and 9th street. Owner leaving city. A SNAP. Figure for yourself, you can get $4000 loan on property. ...C. W. SEARTHOM, ...with R. E. JEFFSON & CO., 406-210 L. A. Trust Bldg. Main 1580. A2419. 14
...FOR SALE— ...HOUSE AND LOT SOUTHWEST, $850. ...A California house and large lot 60x200. The lot is high and level and all improvements all in and paid for, between Vermont and Budlong ave. Small payment and $10 a month. ...EMIL FIRTH (Owner), ...219 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill. 14 ..."You're safe at Firth's."
...FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW and modern, located at 2020 Hallale ave.; take W. Jefferson st. car to Normandie ave.; take 1 block south to 20th Place, then west one block to Hallale; only $2500, small payment down, balance monthly, or will take clear vacant lot as first payment. For further information call room 232, 262 S. SPRING ST., Phones Main 2749, F2749.
...FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE; lot 50x134; cut shed, shade trees, flowers and garden. You will have to see them to appreciate them. MAIN 2827.
...FOR SALE—A NEW 7-ROOM MODERN bungalow, every convenience, 42nd near Moneta; price $3750 on Terms. Lot as first payment. Call 241 WEST 42ND ST. 14
...FOR SALE—VERY MODERN ATTRACTIVE

...FOR SALE— ...Houses. ...FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE to business center; all modern; cove ceilings, tinted walls, mantel, bath, toilet, closets, gas, electric lights, etc.; and fine location $2500. $1400 can be paid at $20 per month. Phones—HOME 59194. SUNSET TEMPLE 651. 14
...FOR SALE—A LOVELY 7-ROOM, 1½-story house, modern in every particular, on high grounds, hardwood floors, large porch, upstairs for sleeping, cellar and 50-foot lot, $3000; ⅓ cash, balance easy. If you see this pretty place, You will like it. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 14
...FOR SALE—A GOOD HOME PLACE, 5-room two-story house, lot 100 ft. front, large variety fruit trees, berries, lawn and flowers, large chicken yard, East Hollywood 5c fare. Bargain at $2800 cash or terms. Home phone 59292. Call up Sunday before noon or next week. 14
...FOR SALE— ...$150 cash, balance $16 a month, 5-room house, street work done and paid for, fenced, garden, etc.; neat home, only $1200; lot alone worth $900; another same type, 4 rooms, only $850 cash, price $1750. O. A. LANE, 625 Grosse Bldg. Main 4534. 14
...FOR SALE — 5-ROOM NEW MODERN house, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, panel dining-room, brick mantel and cellar, cement steps and walk. Gas and electricity, $500 cash, $25 monthly. Price $2900. Call 1206 CENTRAL AVE. 14
...FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, hardwood floors, fine mantel, beam ceiling, large lot, 1 block from fine school; near Moneta and 44th st., $4100; $500 down and terms to suit. This will please you. YOUNG & ZIEGLER, 322 Grant Bldg. 14
...FOR SALE—BARGAIN!!! ...$3000. Cash $1000. Less if all cash. 5-room bungalow, modern, east front, good lot, southwest. UNION "SQUARE" REALTY, Adella Hickman. 2300 S. Union ave. Phones West 992. Home 25453. 14
...FOR SALE—46TH ST., A FINE 6-ROOM bungalow close in, gas, electric fixtures. Large lot, lawn, chicken corral; fixed up swell. Price $3000; $150 cash, balance $20 per month. See MYERS, 833 South Grand ave. Main 2395; F6396. 14
...FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON GROVER st. near Washington, $2500; terms $300 cash, balance $15 per month, interest 7 per cent. semi-annual. F. W. STEARNS & CO., 129 E. First st., Long Beach. Home Phone 561. 14
...FOR SALE—GOING OUT OF CITY; WILL sell at a bargain 6-room cottage, built 1 year, electricity and gas, lot 44x135; barn, lawn, flowers. Owner of house, 605 W. 55TH. Phone SOUTH 962. 14
...FOR SALE—SACRIFICE! ...My beautiful 6-room bungalow near Budlong ave. and 36th st., Large lot, terms. E. SMITH, 1258 W. 36th st., (old 38th.) Tel. WEST 4702. 14
...FOR SALE—THIS BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM bungalow on W. 21st st., built on the same plan as a $10,000 bungalow; cost, $2500 when built, 1½ years; must sell, $2000 takes it; ⅓ cash. Call and get particulars. You will say it is worth $3000. M. J. TUNGATE, ...423 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 14
...Main 3487. F7621.
...FOR SALE — BRING YOUR CARPENTER friend and investigate my new 6-room cottages, for arrangements, material, workmanship and price 6 for $, at $2950; artistic mantel, buffet, etc. Lot 84x132; fine west view, street work complete. Between Hemini Bath and Sunset Blvd., cars. 434 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. H. L. HOUCK. 14
...FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM BUNgalow, Mission finished, tinted walls, cobblestone chimney, open fireplace, china closet, leaded glass doors, cooling closet, bath and toilet, large screen porch and porch across entire front, $1200; easy terms. Euclid ave. car, get off at Guirado, feast to Evra. 14
...FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST; ONLY $2300; $150 cash, $22 month including interest. New, modern 5-room cottage; has mantel, bath, sink, screen porch, toilet, sewer, electricity, lawn; rear yard fenced, etc.; cast front lot and only one short block to yellow car. See this 9 to 9 a.m., 12 to 2 p.m. J. J. AHLERS, 120 North Broadway. 14
...FOR SALE—NICE CORNER LOT, NICELY fenced, 2-room house, large walnut trees and other shrubbery; this lot belongs to widow lady and must be sold at once; price $1500, $150 cash, balance $15 a month. Inquire 1302 E. 26TH ST. 'Phone South 3508 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
...FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, 8-ROOMED house with every modern convenience; in one of the most beautiful locations; large lot, 75x200, improved with flowers, shrubs, etc.; must be seen to be appreciated; price $8000; part cash, balance to suit. Apply 122 CROWN AVE., Hollywood. 14
...FOR SALE—4215 GORDON AVE., NEAR 43rd, new 5-room cottage, cobblestone front porch, with cement floor and steps. Stone chimney, finished inside with oak floors, beamed ceilings, nice bath room, buffet, seats, book cases, etc. $2700, $300 down, $25 per month. PHONE SOUTH 1273. 15
...FOR SALE—$4000; ELEGANT, 9-ROOM house, modern and up to date, surrounded by beautiful homes, built one year ago, by owner, for a home. Best buy in city, part cash; no agents. Four blocks west of Harvard school at 3466 CIMMARON ST. 14
...FOR SALE—UNIQ

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

NOW IS THE TIME.

TO BUILD YOUR HOME.

BUILD YOURSELF A BUNGALOW IN THE BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW DISTRICT OF THE SOUTHWEST.

LOOK AT OUR LOTS IN THIS FINE SECTION, WHERE THE BEST BUILDING is BEING DONE.

IT IS THE ONE SPOT THAT MUST APPEAL TO YOU—THE PLACE OF ALL PLACES.

JEFFERSON
JEFFERSON
JEFFERSON

ST. PARK.
ST. PARK.
ST. PARK.

JEFFERSON
JEFFERSON
JEFFERSON

ST. PARK.
ST. PARK.
ST. PARK.

IF YOU BUY WITHOUT SEEING THIS HANDSOME SUBDIVISION YOU WILL MAKE A GREAT MISTAKE. IT IS RIGHT IN LINE WITH THE CITY'S BEST GROWTH—TOWARD THE OCEAN. REMEMBER IT'S IN LOS ANGELES.

THE FINEST MODERATE PRICE TRACT WITH THE LARGEST PROFIT MAKING CERTAINTIES IN THE CITY.

FIRST-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

THERE ARE IMPROVEMENTS AND IMPROVEMENTS. WE ARE NOT ASHAMED TO SHOW OURS TO ANY ONE. THEY ARE GOOD, HONEST WORK.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF BUILDING A BUNGALOW YOU CAN FIND NO OTHER LOCATION SO WELL ADAPTED TO HOMES OF THIS CHARACTER.

CITY WATER, ELECTRICITY AND FIVE-MINUTE CAR SERVICE. HANDSOME SHADE PALMS. LOVELY MOUNTAIN VIEW.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PRESENT LOW PRICE IN BUILDING AND SECURE A BUNGALOW FOR YOURSELF IN THE GREAT SOUTHWEST. CONCESSIONS MADE TO BUILDERS. INVESTIGATE.

LOTS $700 UP. EASY PAYMENTS. SPECIAL DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

TAKE WEST JEFFERSON-ST. CAR, INTERURBAN LINE, TO ARLINGTON ST. ONLY 20 MINUTES' RIDE AND YOU ARE ON THE SPOT. GO OUT TODAY.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
118-19 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG.
HOME A2845, SUNSET MAIN 3933.

G. G. JOHNSON,
304-305 BRYSON BLDG.
HOME A2852, BROADWAY 3877.

F. W. FOWLER,
225 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
14 HOME A7888.

FOR SALE—

DON'T WAIT.
GO NOW
GO DOWN TODAY.
TO
BOWEN'S VERNON AND HOOPER AVE. TRACT.

Spend 25 minutes on the Hooper ave. car, get off at either 20th st., or Vernon ave., and let our agent show you one of the best tracts in Los Angeles.

GO TODAY.

If you will stop to consider you will know that now is the time to buy real estate in Los Angeles, for the growth of this city cannot be stopped, and the next five years undoubtedly will add more to its population than the last five have done; this growth means a rapid advance in real estate prices; especially does it mean a big advance in prices of close-in, well located residence lots, which can be bought now at reasonable prices.

We are offering you just such lots in this tract; both in price, location, car service, improvements, conveniences and future advance cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles.

$700.
$750.

Think of it, only $750 for such lots as these; this price of $750 does not mean a key lot; but a good, level, choice lot in the tract, that is already built up, and not cut in the country but close in, easy terms, small payment down, small payment down and monthly payments; liberal discounts for cash for a short time; inducements to builders.

Don't wait to think it over, and perhaps miss the opportunity of your life, but

GO DOWN TODAY,

and see for yourself, and remember that you may not be able to buy these lots for this price much longer, as there are almost enough lots sold and houses built to warrant an advance in prices.

GO NOW
TO
BOWEN'S VERNON AND HOOPER AVE. TRACT.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—
LIBERAL DISCOUNTS.

FOR BUILDING IN

WILSHIRE-HARVARD HEIGHTS.

SOUTH OF WILSHIRE AND EAST OF HARVARD, AND OFFERING TODAY THE MOST ATTRACTIVE LOCATION FOR A HOME IN OUR CHOICEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT.

TO GO OUT TODAY, TAKE WEST SIXTH STREET CAR TO HARVARD BOULEVARD, WALK SOUTH ONE BLOCK TO TRACT OFFICE. AGENT THERE EVERY DAY.

ATTRACTIVE FEATURES.

AN EXCLUSIVE BUNGALOW STREET, HARVARD BETWEEN EIGHTH AND SAN MARINO. LOTS $1100 AND $1200.

NO RESTRICTIONS AS TO HEIGHTH ON HARVARD BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH, a magnificent block, one block from Wilshire, $3000 restriction. The best opening in city for building, strictly high class bungalows or one and one-half story dwellings.

Wilshire frontage at $70 per foot.

Beautiful lots on Irolo, King, Jasmine and Harvard, at $1100 to $1200. Restrictions from $2500 to $3000. 1½ and 2-story houses. Don't forget liberal discounts for immediate building. Phone or call for appointment.

E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
247-9-4 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—

Some wise ones are picking up bargains; Russell Sage says buy real estate when everybody wants to sell, and sell when everybody wants to buy, an infallible rule to wealth; some people are working on the assertion on the "buy" side just now. Our work for several months has been to get bargains for buyers. We always have a bunch or two for the buyer of a bargain. Better get acquainted with us; we have some buys that would cause regrets a few months later if you knew of them and did not mail them. It will not be long before buyers will be more numerous than sellers.

ALBERT H. BEACH, Real Estate, Investments, Loans. 302 Security Bldg. F2002. 14

FOR SALE— ONLY $1300.

100x132½.

High ground, west of Westlake Park; an east-front lot, on a 70-foot street; swell location; open to bungalows; 2 blocks from car line.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—
$200 LOT FOR $300.
$500 LOT FOR $300.
GREAT MONETA AVE. TRACT, S.W.

Call for free tickets and see cheapest lots ever sold; can live on rear; 20-$500 lots at $300 each, to start this new tract. Regular prices are $450 to $750, $10 down and $10 month; house and lot $700 to $900; terms like rent; car line through tract; fine artesian water on tract. Home A2732. Main 1273. GUS B. HILL, Sales Manager, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N. W. corner 2nd and Broadway, ground floor. *

FOR SALE—
GO DOWN TODAY.

Lots $450 and up. Between Santa Fe avenue and Long Beach line; $10 cash starts you, $10 per month. Can live on rear; nothing like this elsewhere; good buy for builders. Take Pacific Boulevard car on 7th st. (trasfers anywhere), and get off at tract at 28th st. The workingman's great chance; close in; 5-cent car fare. See agent daily, 9 to 4. Go today. Tract office Phone Home 5043, Broadway 1096, or Gus B. Hill, Sales Manager, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N. W. corner of Second and Broadway. Main 1273, Home A2732. *

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS, SOUTHWEST.

$3000—70x125, St. Andrews near Dorchester, $1000 cash, Hoover near 28th.
$2750—50x125, corner on Magnolia near 23d.
$3000—60x126, Kingsley near 28th.
$3000—50x125, 28th near Budlong.
$2600—50x125, Grand View near 30th.
$700—40x124, Hobart near 49th.
Money to loan on real estate, current rates. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 311-13 Douglas Bldg. Est. 1888. *

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

$1285—Gramercy Place, elevated lot...50x150
$1500—Hobart, south of Adams.....50x150
$1550—Jefferson near Dalton.....50x140
$1550—High ground, near W. Adams.50x150
$1600—Dalton, south of Adams.....50x150
$1650—Manhattan Pl., elevated lot....60x150
$1750—Corner, Manhattan Place.....60x150
$1800—Large lot on St. Andrews Pl..60x150
$1900—Fine cor. nr. Adams and 28th.50x150
$1905—Raymond ave, near W. Adams.
$2000—W. Washington and Cimarron.50x120
$2000—Near Wilshire and Vermont..50x135
$2200—East-front lot on Western ave.60x150
$2250—Kinney, H.; $200 cash, bal. mo.50x150
$2300—¼ block from Berkeley Sq....50x150
$2850—Beautiful lot, Kinney Heights.60x150
$3000—W. Adams Hts., nr. Berk. Sq.75x150
$3300—Elevated lot, Manhattan Pl...120x150

$1700—One block from car, right in the heart of Wilshire district 60x150

$1200—Southwest corner, best in Wilshire district, surrounded by fine homes 60x150

$2000—East front, right on a hill, one block from Wilshire, near cars..75x150

$4200—Cut from $250, corner on Wilshire, high and sightly, among fine homes 60x145

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
Suite 618-19-20-21-22-23,
420 S. Broadway.
Main 362. Home Ex. 238. 14

FOR SALE—BY
GEO. J. COTE.

$900—Elegant east-front lot on wide boulevard, north of Adams; only $200 cash needed, 50x160.

$1800—On 27th st., near Western; easy terms. Beat this if you can. 50x135.

$1850—On 27th st., near Figueroa, unrestricted. 30x170 to alley.

$1850—Elegant south-front lot east of Arlington near Washington. 50x140. Easy terms.

$2100—Near Westlake Park; east front, 50x132.

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

SEE

GEO. J. COTE.
613 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 3681. A5361.
14

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME A5826; SUNSET, MAIN 57.

$1250—WEST FRONT ON GRAMERCY PLACE, NEAR 6TH STREET, 60x130 FEET .....$1250.

$1300—WEST FRONT ON MANHATTAN PLACE, NEAR 9TH STREET, 60x130 FEET .....$1800.

$1700—EAST FRONT ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE, NEAR 6TH STREET, 62x130 FEET .....$1700.

$2250—EAST FRONT ON OXFORD, NEAR 6TH STREET, 60x130 FEET..$2300.

$3000—NORTHEAST CORNER GRAMERCY PLACE, AND 6TH ST., 130x150 FEET .....$3000.

$3750—ON JASMINE NEAR 6TH ST., 70x130 FEET .....$3750.

$4000—EAST FRONT ON BERENDO, NEAR WILSHIRE, 94x140 FEET..$4000.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—EVERYTHING.
LIST IT.
THIS IS YOUR CONTRACT.

1294 W. 39th st., 1½-story, 7-r., 50x127, alley $4750
Lot 4, Badham's Ad. to Ellendale Place, 50x164 .....$2750
Lot 29, W. 7th st. tract, Leeward ave., 53½x135 .....$1500
Lot 40, W. 7th st. tract, Leeward ave., 53½x135 .....$1500
Lot 42, W. 7th st. tract, Leeward ave., 53½x135 .....$1500
Lot 43, W. 7th st. tract, Leeward ave., 53½x135 .....$1500
Lot 47, W. 7th st. tract, Leeward ave., 53½x135 .....$1500
Lot 48, W. 7th st. tract, Leeward ave., 53½x135 .....$1500
Lot 49, W. 7th st. tract, Leeward ave., 53½x135 .....$1500

Can use a first mortgage on some other property and mortgage back on any of the above.

Will trade for fair grove or vacant citrus land. All part north of the Santa Fe track, Upland, or west of Euclid ave., Ontario. A house and lot in Upland or Ontario will interest me.

JOSEPH D. WILSON,
14 1254 W. 25th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
RIDE OUT WEST JEFFERSON STREET.

TODAY—SUNDAY

And see the elegantly improved lot we will sell you for only

$250. $250. $250.

$50 CASH, $10 PER MONTH.

In a restricted section, rapidly building up with fine homes; no temporary buildings or shacks allowed. The best improvements—all completed and paid for. Close in, with a slight 5-cent car fare and cars every 7½ minutes. It's the cheapest good lot in Los Angeles.

GO OUT TODAY—SUNDAY.

Take W. Jefferson (green) car on Third or S. Hill st. Ride to end of line; our office right there; our salesman there with carriage all day Sunday.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
14 302 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—LOTS, BY
MINES & PARISH.

SNAPS! THESE ARE WITHOUT A DOUBT. SEE US MONDAY MORNING; LARGE CORNER JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE NEAR HARVARD WHICH IS WORTH $3500. CAN DELIVER AWAY BELOW THAT, OR WILL DIVIDE.

—130x150—

CORNER OVERLOOKING SUNSET PARK 4 BLOCKS BEYOND WESTLAKE, WORTH $7500, BUT CAN BE DELIVERED AWAY BELOW ITS ACTUAL VALUE. BOTH OWNERS NEED MONEY. GET BUSY.

175x150.

SEE
MR. BOYDEN,
MINES & PARISH,
215 S. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—
100x171 FEET.
ON ADAMS STREET,
adjoining Chester Place,
surrounded by the
finest homes in the city.
This lot has no building
restrictions,
and is a splendid site for a
fine home or
a high class apartment.
The price is extremely cheap.
Fully $4000 less than adjoining lot.
See
A. MACKEIGAN,
Sole Agent,
415 S. Hill st.
14

FOR SALE—
SELLING OUT.
BELLE VERNON.

EVERY LOT REMAINING UNSOLD AT BELLE VERNON MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE WITHOUT RESERVE. THESE ARE LARGE LOTS, 72x200, CONTAINING A FULL HALF ACRE EACH AND FRONTING ON GRADED AND OILED STREETS, AMONG NICE HOMES AND WITH A FREE WATER SERVICE. A CAR EVERY FIVE MINUTES. THE PRICES RANGE FROM $300 UP AND THE TERMS ARE EASY. BUY AS MANY OF THESE LOTS AS YOU CAN AFFORD AND IN A FEW YEARS THEY WILL BE WORTH 3 TIMES THEIR PRESENT PRICE.

$10 CASH AND $10 MONTHLY, OR
5 PER CENT. DISCOUNT FOR CASH.

"You're Safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH, (Owner,)
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
Phones HOME A8305. MAIN 2643.

FOR SALE—
LARGE LOT SOUTHWEST.

A large lot among nice residences, between Vermont and Hoover st. 86x136, near two car lines. Worth buying if only to hold for advance sure to occur. Right in the popular southwest. Every improvement in and paid for. Beautiful shade and ornamental trees. If you really seek a home place, this one should please you. Price $800. Terms easy.

"You're Safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
Phones HOME A8305. MAIN 2643.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—OWN A HOME IN THE MOUNTAINS WITHIN AN HOUR'S RIDE OF THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES.

BUNGALOW LAND is the heart of Laurel Canyon, near Hollywood; all Hollywood cars run to the mouth of the canyon every ten minutes. Fare 25 cents round trip or commutation rate, 6 2-3 cents per ride.

BUNGALOW LAND has wooded hills, mountain streams, moderate altitude and a most delightful climate the entire year.

Bungalow Inn serves wholesome home cooked meals and lunches.

Furnished bungalows to rent with housekeeping privileges at low rates.

BUNGALOW LAND STAGE LINE meets all cars; round trip 25 cents or 20 rides for $5; saddle horses and burros for hire; guides to Lockout Mountain, Mt. Washington, Observation Peak and San Fernando Summit.

Bungalow Land is building up very rapidly, over 25 houses now on the property and more soon to be started; this class of property made fortunes for the early buyers around San Francisco and Bungalow Land is the only property of its sort around Southern California; investigate now.

LOTS $50 AND UP. EASY TERMS.
CHAS. S. MANN, 325 W. FOURTH ST. 14

FOR SALE— ONLY $950.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

With sewer, gas, water, phones and lights; 50-foot lot on high ground. $2000 restrictions. Bungalows allowed. Best car service. A dozen new homes within a block. See WALLACE DICKINSON, N.W. corner Second and Broadway, with STRONG & DICKINSON. Main 1273; A2732. 14

FOR SALE—

50-FOOT LOTS FOR $600.
SWELL LOCATION
WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK.

Your last opportunity to get into the WILSHIRE DISTRICT at this price. We have a few lots left in WESTMINSTER TERRACE tract at the original price of $900, on easy terms; well worth $1200; 2 car lines; West 6th-st. and Western ave. Call up and make an appointment.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—
RESIDENCE LOT BARGAINS.

$2300—Catalina near W. 7th, 50x146, east front.
$2300—Magnolia near W. 16th, 62x142.
$1400—New Hampshire near 8th, 30x146.
$2750—Kingsley Drive and 5th, 60x150.
$3000—Oxford near 6th, 82x150.
$1650—Hobart Blvd. near 6th, 32x150.
$4500—Kingsley Drive near Wilshire, 95x146.
$2500—Manhattan Place and Fifth, corner, 90x150.
$2500—Cahuenga and 5th, corner, 62x150.
$2250—7th near Wilshire Place, 50x147.
$1800—Francis ave. near Hoover, 50x135; high ground.
$2600—Arapahoe st. near W. 10th, 60x150.
$3000—New Hampshire near 7th, 66x145.
$2250—Berendo near 7th, 50x145.
JOSEPH REED CO., 322-3 Security Bldg.
F1067. 14

FOR SALE—
CITY LOTS AND LANDS.
SACRIFICE.
SACRIFICE.
SACRIFICE.
SACRIFICE.

If you want a sacrifice price on a residence or business corner, in the mountains, at the sea, st. and Normandie ave., we can sell you a lot for $425. This is about $200 below value, but owner is willing to sacrifice same to get his equity of $200 cash. We also have several inside lots in this section which we can deliver at hard-times prices of $400; only small cash payment.

THE H. BARCLAY BROWN CO.,
331 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones A5565, Main 1134. 14

FOR SALE—
ACRE SITE SUBURBAN HOME.

WHO WANTS AN IDEAL SUBURBAN HOMESITE WHERE SOIL IS PERFECT, WATER FREE AND VIEW GRAND, ONLY 30 MINUTES' RIDE ON PACIFIC ELECTRIC LINE. EVERY CONVENIENCE CLOSE BY. BIG SUBURBAN CITY BUILDING THERE NOW AND VALUES BOUND TO INCREASE RAPIDLY. $300 ON TERMS LIKE RENT, $10 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH. COSTS NOTHING TO SEE IT.

"You're Safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH, (Owner,)
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
Phones HOME A8305. MAIN 2643.

FOR SALE—
4227 S. GRAND AVE. 4243.
"A MANSION IN A NUTSHELL."

They are just being completed and contain 9 rooms with every modern convenience, on 50-foot east front lots. Will take small payment down, balance like rent. They contain some novelties and must be seen to be appreciated. Might consider a clear lot as part payment. Also 4220 S. Flower st. An elegant 8-room house, only $5500.

F. H. REDPATH,
4220 S. Flower.

South 589. "Builder of Beautiful Homes."
Take Moneta-ave. car to 42d st. 17

FOR SALE—
A FEW LOTS BELOW MARKET VALUE
$900—32x125, Vernon ave. between Maple and South Park.
$1050—40x120, 48th st., between Main and Moneta.
$1275—40x129, east front Dewey ave., near 12th.
$1500—50x130, Fifth ave., between Washington and Adams.
$2000—60x153, near Seventh and Sunset Park.
$4750—50x150, Berendo near Wilshire.
Lot on 4th ave., near Adams, east front, $1000 under market value.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
14 534-5 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—JUST THINK OF IT!

FINE BIG LOTS $700 UP; $25 DOWN, $10 A MONTH; STREET WORK DONE. TAKE WATTS CAR ON MAIN ST., GET OFF AT OFFICE, CORNER 25TH ST.; 10 MINUTES. 3 BRAND NEW 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOMES, $1300 TO $1500, TERMS LIKE RENT. SEE ME DAILY, 9 TO 4. CLOSE IN. FIVE-CENT CAR FARE. TEL. SOUTH 2488. 1700 E. 25TH ST. WATTS CAR. *

FOR SALE— ONLY $1350.

A SWELL CORNER
WEST OF WESTLAKE PARK.

A 58-foot corner, faces east; just the thing for a bungalow; only 2 blocks from the West 6th-st. car; cheapest corner west of Westlake. Easy terms.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504-6 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE—
INSTALLMENT LOTS
50x150 FEET.
$250 to $600.
$5 TO $10 MONTHLY.

Secure one of these lots right away, and I will build you a house if you desire one, and furnish the money to do it. These lots are located close to schools, stores, churches, improvements and yellow car line, 5-cent fare, transfers, etc. Come in and I will take you to see them. Inquire for GEO. W. MOORE with JANES INVESTMENT CO., 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. Phones—Home Ex. 345, Sunset Broadway 3468. 14

FOR SALE—
HIGH LOT SOUTHWEST.
$375.

NONE BETTER SITUATED AT ANY PRICE. LARGE LOT 50x134, GROWING LOCALITY, TWO CAR LINES. ALL IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDING CEMENT WALKS AND GRADED STREETS. PRICE IF SOLD THIS WEEK $375. WILL ACCEPT $10 CASH, AND $10 MONTHLY.

"You're Safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH, (Owner,)
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
Phones HOME A8305. MAIN 2643.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOT CHEAP.

HANDSOME LARGE LOT IN THE FASHIONABLE WILSHIRE RESIDENCE DISTRICT, FRONTING ON A 70-FOOT STREET, EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE, EVERY CONVENIENCE AND MODERN IMPROVEMENTS. A BARGAIN AT $1100. WILL ACCEPT PAYMENTS TO SUIT.

"You're Safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
219 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill.
Phones HOME A8305. MAIN 2643.

FOR SALE—
QUICK SALES—SMALL PROFITS.

Closing out tract at bargain prices; fine big lots on car line; improvements all in; 5-cent fare; tract built up; 8 minutes from center; also 3 brand new 4-room California houses, ready to move into, $1300 to $1500, terms like rent; now is your chance; call or phone me at once. GUS B. HILL, Owner, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N.W. corner Second and Broadway, ground floor. Main 1273, Home A2732.

FOR SALE—LEVEL HALF ACRE, $1000, terms. Call after 6 p.m., 623 ST., second house west of Vermont. *

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

$2000—50x145, Berendo near 7th.
$1750—50x145, 7th near Vermont.
$1700—50x150, 7th near Wilshire Place.
$2500—60x150, Vermont near 6th.
$2250—50x145, Catalina near 7th.
$2250—50x145, Catalina near 8th.
$1500—50x125, Corner on Vermont near 8th.
$2200—60x150, New Hampshire near 7th.
$2200—50x145, Catalina near Wilshire.
$3000—100x145, corner on Catalina and 8th.
$3000—70x150, Kingsley near 6th.
$4000—75x150, corner on Kingsley near 6th.
$4500—50x150, Kingsley near Wilshire.
$1400—50x150, King near 8th, east front.
$3000—75x160, Gramercy near Wilshire.
$2500—60x150, Corner on Manhattan near 8th.
$2300—60x150, Western near 6th, east front.

Money to loan on real estate, current rates. LEE A. McCONNELL & CO., 311-13 Douglas Bldg. Established 1888.

FOR SALE—

WEST PARK TRACT.

With its beautiful trees, handsome boulevards, gas and electricity, the best car service and the best class of houses of any tract in the city, should appeal to you as the most desirable place to live or buy your home. Several new and up-to-date 5 and 6-room bungalows are now offered for sale on the east-side of the park on easy terms, and if they do not quite suit you we will build to suit your taste. Take Dalton-ave. or Inglewood-Redondo cars to tract office, corner Budlong and Santa Fe aves., or

VAIL & CRANE, owners.
14 534 South Spring.

FOR SALE—
PROFIT AND COMFORT.

The aristocratic residence section is between Los Angeles and Pasadena. The finest homes and most beautiful places are in that region. The car service is best, the roads are best, and the scenery is finest.

SHORT LINE VILLA.
VALLEY VIEW HEIGHTS

Offer profit and comfort not to be found any where else. Just come in and let us show you. Right on Huntington boulevard.

$300 TO $1700.

Very fine high lots at $250, $500, $700, easy terms. Home places that you will always be proud to own.

See MR. TEDFORD, with
PAUL H. BLADES CO.,
325 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME LOTS,

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.

OUR LIST IS COMPLETE, AND WE HAVE ALL THE REAL BARGAINS.

$1250—50x135, near 7th and Sunset Park.
$2000—50x150, close to Wilshire Place.
$1200—50x145, Berendo near Wilshire.
$1400—60x150, Normandie Hill, near Blvd.

SIGHTLY WESTMORELAND SNAPS.

$1750—60x130, highest elevation; costly homes. Positively $1000 below actual value.
$2000—60x142.5, Westmoreland and 9th.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
14 118-19 Mer. Trust Bldg. A2845, Main 3933

FOR SALE—A FEW LOT BARGAINS.

$950—Brooklyn ave. near Soto st.
$950—47th Place, $150 cash and terms.
$1200 to $2000; Arlington Heights.
$6500—Washington st., corner, near Vermont.
$2300—Large corner near 7th & Wasatrn
$10,500—Pico st., large corner, unrestricted.
AYERS, with ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
140 W. Fifth st., Security Bldg.
Phones Exchange 175. 14

FOR SALE—
A SHOW PLACE AT A
SACRIFICE.
$70,000 PROPERTY FOR $45,000.

One of the best known homes northeast of city. A reproduction of the famous Alhambra palace. Magnificently improved grounds of about 2 acres form a perfect setting for the style of architecture. House has 20 rooms, built about a large central court and fountain, protected in all weather. Everything in good condition. Private electric plant, stables, garage, etc. Close to car line. Owner forced to sacrifice for quick sale.

A3615. EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
Main 4900. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE— $1000—

NEAR 28TH AND WASHINGTON.

This is absolutely the cheapest lot anywhere in this section. We can deliver this lot on easy terms for the next few days. Better see us at once. 50x135. Right next to new and artistic bungalow.

VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER CO.,
302 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Home A4539. Sunset Main 2869. 14

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN RESIDENCE LOTS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

$1275—Fifth ave., beautiful east-front lot, between Pico and Washington.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

$1700—East front, close to 6th and Manhattan Place.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
224 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8307. Home Ex. 767. 14

FOR SALE—
$500 LOT FOR $900.
$500 LOT FOR $900.
GREAT MONETA-AVE. TRACT, S.W.

Call for free tickets and see cheapest lots ever sold; can live on rear; 20-$500 lots at $900 each, to start this new tract. Regular prices are $450 to $750, $10 down and $10 month; house and lot $700 to $900, terms like rent; car line through tract; fine artesian water on tract. Home A2732. Main 1273. GUS B. HILL, Sales Manager, with STRONG & DICKINSON, N. W. corner 2nd and Broadway, ground floor. *

FOR SALE—WILL TAKE $1750 COLD CASH
net for lot worth $2250, situated in highest and finest residence section of Southwest, with a building restriction of $5000. East front 75x150. Suitable for a mansion. This will not be listed, or the price named to any agent, as the market price is $70 per foot, and is only offering for once at $50 per foot for quick cash sale. OWNER, A, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS WITH A 5c CAR
fare, on the hills, overlooking Eastlake Park; high, dry and sightly, away from the dirt and noise, for only $125 and up, on our easy payment plan of $1.00 down and $1 per week, on each $100; no interest or taxes; free excursions every week day. See this tract before investing in city property. GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 6-8 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE — SEE ADVERTISEMENT
government land PRACTICALLY FREE, under heading "Government Land and Land Scrip," today. HYDE REALTY CO., 605 Delta Bldg. *

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2000.
N.W. CORNER, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
FOUR BLOCKS FROM PARK.
RECENTLY SOLD FOR $2500.
INSIDE LOTS, SAME BLOCK, $2250.
QUICK SALE TO GET MONEY.

A7929. ELVIN J. CURRY,
M. 3287 613-19 FAY BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—
CONTRACTORS' ATTENTION.

I own several choice close in building lots that ought to be improved. I will deed the lot to you free and clear. You can make your loan to help you build the house and give me a second mortgage for the value of the lot.

329 W. 4th st., between Broadway and Hill. 20

FOR SALE—5, 20 OR 40 ACRES, ON ELECtric car line; a beauty spot for a very fine home; 40 acres 20 feet wide, with curbs and wide cement walks and the hill portion all laid out as a semi-tropic park, with winding road, palms, trees and shrubs; all set out and growing; this beautiful place, with magnificent view; can be had at a bargain price. T. WIESENDANGER, room 211, 207 S. Broadway. *

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
A SNAP.

300 feet on Figueroa st., near 41st Place; cash will take this frontage at very low price. If you do not quickly; non-resident owner must sell at once.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

FOR SALE — DO YOU KNOW THAT FOR $150 you can buy a lot 50x150 on Hidalgo ave., the great fine boulevard of Alhambra, 80 feet wide, magnificently improved; cement walks six feet wide, cement curbs, cement gutters, streets graded, oiled, palms and acacia all planted; large orange trees on these lots; easy terms, 7% and ave. Take Alhambra car; stop at HIDALGO AVE. *

FOR SALE—
GOOD LOT, CHEAP.

$1300—Fedora street, east front, first vacant lot north of Pico, 46x128; only lot on the street for sale, and it's cheap at the price.

CROAKE & McCANN, 129 Douglas Bldg.
Phones—A1812, Main 3430. 14

FOR SALE—$200 BELOW VALUE. HIGH, sightly lot on Toluca st., one block north of First, only 15 minutes' walk to business center; adjoining lots sold at $300. My price, $1400, including street work and sewer. Lot graded and ready to build on. See it and make me proposition, might take cheap lot as part payment. G. C. WHITMAN (Owner.) 1001 Belmont ave. Tel. E2817, Main 6146. 14

FOR SALE—
ON WEST NINTH ST.

$1950.

First lot west of house, No. 3694; size 50x125; this lot is on the high ground.
Phone——A2807. HAT & BARDWICK.
Main 6459. 734 Bryson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
HOBART BLVD., $750.

This is at a big sacrifice; owner cannot meet payments and must sell at once; it is a fine building lot, within a few steps of two car lines, adjoining lots are $1350; so if you want a bargain, see this at once.
Address Y, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
$1800—Lot 50x150, Belleview; high ground.
$2500—Lot 60x150, Western ave. near Washington.
$1775—Lot 46x135, Moneta and 59th st.
$500—Lot 50x150, Alhambra, Cal.
If in the market, call and see our complete list, for DAVIS & DAVIS CO.,
14 A3809. 425 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. $240 BUYS A LOT 50x150; water, tank house, chicken houses and large corral. Ideal for chickens. Terms $150 cash and $20 per month. Take Garvanza-Pasadena car to Ave. 57, walk 3 blocks east. Lot 57, DAVIS at green house back of Hanscome House. 14

FOR SALE—
AT A BIG SACRIFICE.

A choice east-front building lot on LaSalle ave., within a few steps of two car lines; owner cannot meet payments, and must sell at once for $625; adjoining lots are $1250. If you want a snap, look this up immediately.
A2615. EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
Main 4900. 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—LOTS, PICO HEIGHTS.

Owner in Europe and broke; $900 takes fi; worth $1400; 46x125, high level lot.
Also one Morgan Place, Hollywood. 80x134 for $1200, worth $1800.
See ARTHUR CARDWELL & CO., 507 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway. A3454, Main 4176. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.

$800—$10 cash and $10 month.
$400—46 ft. lot, near Temple, ½ cash.
$400—50 ft. lot, Temple, ½ cash.
$350—50 ft. lot, Dayton Heights.
$700—50 ft. lot, Angeleno Heights.
HIGBY & NOEL, Temple. 14

FOR SALE—
$1700—Equity in two lots on Vermont ave., near Vernon, will take good cottage or bungalow not over $2500, or will take a good automobile.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-5 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—DON'T YOU WANT ONE?
$5825, the finest on Rampart blvd., $1675; $725 cash, 50x147, east front, ½ block from Sunset blvd., only $1000, a beauty and a bargain. These are $900 to less than adjacent.
YOUNG & ZIEGLER, 323 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$20 CASH, $10 PER MONTH, buys a fine, high lot, on two yellow car lines; 5-cent fare; inside old city limits; all street work and city water in. Only $350. Will be worth $750 in 6 months; let us prove it to you. YOUNG & ADAMS, 326-7 Laughlin Bldg. A7888, Broadway 2983. 14

FOR SALE—ONLY $400; LOT 40x126; 15 minutes from Spring st.; level; set to eucalyptus grove; wood alone will, when grown, almost pay for lot; near 3 car lines; quiet neighborhood; a rare investment; only $10 cash, $10 month, including interest. Call 149 BOYLE 2260. 14

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE REALLY LOOKing for a fine site for a home, will sell you the northwest corner of Lindsley ave. and Kingsley Drive, 150 feet square, at a bargain; two car lines; all street improvements, and building restrictions. Address S. A. APPOLD, 1124 Spaulding ave., city. 14

FOR SALE—
2 lots near Wilshire Blvd. way.
$300 under value.
OWNER NEEDS
MONEY.
A2515. C. N. RANDOLPH, Main 5315.
219 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU FINE large lots, 50x150½, near cars, in city, 12 minutes' ride to M. and Main, for $200, 1-4 cash, balance $12.50 per month. These are bargains. W. J. BRYANT, room 230, Byrne Bldg. *

FOR SALE—NOT GIVEN AWAY. HAVE $600 worth of nursery stock on a lot 30x120 on Long Beach line; inside city limits. Will sell it all for $450 cash.
T. F. BURKE.
B7735. 401 P. E. Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—TWO HANDSOME LOTS, 100x150, S.E. corner 51st and Fourth ave. Will be sold at a sacrifice for cash. This is a fine, is very wide and restricted. This is a bargain for some one. For particulars see EMERSON REALTY CO., 301-2 Delta Bldg. Phone F1264. *

FOR SALE—OFFER EXTRAORDINARY.

The grandest home place for a rich man; private clubhouse, park of magnificent palms, flowers, trees, conservatory; 1230 W. Seventh st. Will grow to immense value in a few years. T. WIESENDANGER, room 211, 207 S. Broadway. *

FOR SALE—THIS PROPERTY WILL GO AT a sacrifice; 2 lots on Moneta ave., one between 28th and 29th, and one between 59th and 60th.

See H. H. SIMPSON,
207 Mercantile Place.
F1234, Main 2783. 14

FOR SALE—VERMONT-AVE. LOT.

Short distance north of Bimini Bath, 50x136, a fine building lot. Buyer, if you are looking for a bargain and 20 per cent. of value will coax you to buy. Use a line. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—FINEST APARTMENT-HOUSE site in city; Sunset Blvd., between Bunker Hill and Figueroa; when tunnel is completed five minutes from Broadway; buy now; double your money in six months. OWNER, 54137. 14

FOR SALE—
"THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME."
WHEN BARGAINS ARE ABROAD.
60x150 TO 120x150.
THE FINEST RESIDENCE LOTS.
14 C. P. DEYOE, 332

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—EXTRA BARGAIN IN APARTment house, 29 2-room apartments, with baths, beautifully furnished; splendid location; being near the corner of Figueroa and Sixth sts.; income averages about $12,000 per year, which pays a handsome profit each month; $10,000 will handle the proposition. ALTHOUSE BROS., 430 S. Broadway. Main 265. Home Ex. 265. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST BUSIness sites on Central ave., 8 room house, lot 56, fronting on Central ave., back on Linden st., between 8th and 9th sts., $50 per foot, which is $50 per foot cheaper than anything in the block. must be sold on account of sickness and death in the family, or would not be offered at any such price. OWNER, Z, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
WAREHOUSE SACRIFICE.
WAREHOUSE SACRIFICE.
50x145, $3000; having 145 ft. on R. R. switch, situated "close in," industrial district.
100x145, $5000, near Ninth and Santa Fe ave. Santa Fe switch can be obtained.
T. H. HASTINGS & CO.,
14 1001 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN IN LOS Angeles, lot 80x160 to alley, with 6-room house, at 2329 W. Pico st. for $5700.00. They hold adjoining vacant lot on one side for $7500, on the other side $9000. This lot is at least $2500 under value. Go and see for yourself; am forced to sell immediately. OWNER, phone E4125. 14

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CORNER, BROOKLYN AND BOYLE AVES.
100x146—SOUTHWEST CORNER—100x146.
Best corner on this coming business street, ripe NOW for apartments and stores; can be bought NOW under value, and on VERY EASY TERMS, or will lease for term of years. Look it over. OWNER, P.O. box 1226. 14

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR THE fellow in a pinch? We can show you a pick-up piece of close-in property valued at $5,000, which will be worth $56,000 in two years, mortgaged for $11,500, 5 per cent, 5 years. Owner is heavily loaded up and you can get this right. YOUNG & ADAMS, 206-7 Laughlin Bldg., A7262, Bdway. 2912. 14

FOR SALE — NORTHEAST CORNER OF Grand and 17th, $40,000, on easy terms, or take half clear real estate and balance cash or mortgage. This has good improvements and is a snap. Will bring $1000 per foot in five years. Also Main st. at $350. CROSSMAN, 604 Chamber of Commerce. 14

FOR SALE—
OLIVE-ST. BARGAIN.
45 feet between First and Second streets, paying good income. Owner must have cash, and will sacrifice for $400 per foot. H. T. HUNTER & CO., 604 Chamber of Commerce. Phone A2446. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
A lot well located for apartment house, 10 minutes' walk west from 6th and Broadway, price $4200, clear for an 8-room residence, modern, clear, same value. ROOM 200, Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, DOWNtown, close in on S. Main, only $65,000; consider fine home at cash value as part payment, some cash, balance time. A rare chance. CLARK & CO., 518 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—SANTEE NEAR 12TH.
Valuable property, lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley, with large house rented at $45; is worth $55,000, but can be bought this week for $41,000, $5000 cash, balance 6 per cent.
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st. 14

FOR SALE—
THE BEST BUY IN CITY TODAY.
A fine extra deep lot on
S. GRAND AVE., NEAR 10TH.
at $400 a front foot.
14 G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st.

FOR SALE—
Pico near Main.
50x210 with 6-room cottage.
Fine site for apartment house or flats.
—Price—
G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. 1st.
14

FOR SALE — SPLENDID BUSINESS CORner, occupied by drug store, with building overhead; 2 years' lease at $42 per month. Price $4200. LA BREEZE, 303 Laughlin Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — INCOME PROPERTY ON Flower st., $25,000; terms, one-half cash, balance in realty. STRADER & STRADER, 324 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—
Absolutely the best buy on Monets ave. For particulars see owner, at 327 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—$14,000, 50x165, FIGUEROA NEAR Third, cash. G. N. METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. A1307. 14

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—MY NEW SOUTHWEST CORner flats, modern, always rented; best location; easily worth $15,000; will take six-room bungalow and $3000 cash and $6000 mortgage can be left on the property. Address A, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE— —BARGAIN— 11 PER CENT. INCOME.
Modern apartment house of 22 rooms, has hardwood floors and all conveniences. Located close in, Southwest. Leased. Income $100 per month. Price $10,500, half cash.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY.
124 Laughlin Bldg. Main 8307, Home Ex 767. 14

FOR SALE—INCOME.
$4500—I desire to sell for cash, my 11-room double house, with 5-room rear cottage, lot 50x150 feet, on Santa Monica. Will sell completely furnished. I occupy 5 rooms, and the balance of the house bring me $45 per month. Can rent to bring $60 if desired. A splendid combination home and income. Address P.O. BOX 495, Santa Monica, Cal. *

FOR SALE—
A GILT-EDGE INVESTMENT.
—$22,500—
New pressed brick business block.
Paying 8¼ per cent.
Sole Agents. CONWAY & KESSLER,
14 403-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, LOT 50x175 TO 20-ft. alley; good 6-room cottage, and a new 5-room cottage, with bath, rental $25 per month, at Agricultural Park, which is to be made the beauty spot of the west; $2500, $1000 cash. Call Monday, McFATRIDGE CO., 219 S. Spring st. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — APARTment house property on Grand ave. near 50th st., rented for $300. Must have $10,000 cash; other property to $15,000. Address Y, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, SALE, EXchange. Beautiful home. Must go East. Cheapest price in city. Call Sunday or after 4 o'clock. 1833 E. 20TH ST. 14

$15,000—MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE, large lot; central; income $1800; 12 per cent. a year. T. WITZENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—4 NEW APARTMENT BUILDings, at ¼ cost price. OWNER, 1614 E. First st. 14

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN lumber yard at first cost.
1 and 2-room bungalows, $30 to $115.
3-room bungalows, $175 to $225.
4-room bungalows, $265 to $900.
5-room, oak floor, swell design, $1150.
We lower all your bids, city or country.
P. J. BEAVER & CO., Contractors and Builders. 217-15-19 San Fernando bldg., S.E. corner Fourth and Main. Main 3746. *

WANTED—
Bids in writing for painting the Vogel Block, southwest corner Seventh and Broadway, two coats cream-colored paint. References.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
814 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
MR. BUILDER.
Save one-third on your foundations and outside walls. Use Portland Cement Stucco. No. 2-4 Duct Sail Gland Telephone Conduits, size 9½ in. x9½ in. x3 ft. Can make immediate shipment at very low prices. CAL. FIRE PROOF CONST. CO., Elsinore, Cal., or 316 Fay Bldg. *

PACIFIC CONSTRUCTION CO., PLANS AND specifications made to suit you free; we build 24 different designs of beautiful modern bungalows, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, from $600 to $1200. Call and see our plans; no trouble to answer questions. 702 SPRING, room 234. 14

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? IF YOU are, get my figures. I can save you money. Plans and specifications free. We build either city or country, 5-room bungalow, $1050; 7 rooms, $1450. H. S. SHEPPARD, 1401 E. 21st. 'Phone South 42. 14

WILL BUILD FOR YOU TO SUIT.
On my lots or yours; I furnish money and close title; give mortgages or installments on low prices; will positively please you. FOWLER, 605 Laughlin Bldg., over Ville de Paris Dry Goods store. Phone Broadway 2553. 14

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.
If you are going to build or make alterations on your house it would pay you to get estimates from the LOAN & BUILDING CO., by addressing general P.O. box 256, Los Angeles, Cal. 14

BUILDING LOANS—
We make straight 3 year building loans at current rate.
Apply to loan department.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third st. 14

WANTED—BIDS ON ERECTION OF 3-story brick building. Plans at office of KEVIN & TAYLOR, 412 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

BLUE PRINT PLANS TO ORDER.
5 rooms, $4. ANGELUS DRAFTING CO., room 217, San Fernando bldg. Main 2748. *

FOR SALE—NATIONAL PACE DOWN CEment Block Machine, complete. Bargain. 925 E. 41ST STREET. 14

WANT HOUSE REMODELED IN PIANO IN

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

SECURITY BUILDING CO.,
211-214 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.
FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE. FREE.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR
BUNGALOWS
AND
COTTAGES.

WE WILL MAKE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR ANY HOUSE OF YOUR OWN DESIGN ABSOLUTELY FREE. WE WILL SUBMIT THE LOWEST BIDS ON ALL CLASSES OF BUILDINGS AND ARE IN THE BUSINESS TO PLEASE AND SATISFY.

$135 BUILDS TWO-ROOM BUNGALOW, stained, papered, porcelain sink, complete.

$250 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, PAINTed, papered, porcelain sink, etc.

$290 BUILDS 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMplete, with porcelain plumbing.

$700 BUILDS 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, porcelain plumbing, plastered and tinted, painted, wired for electricity, china closet and kitchen cupboards.

$1200 BUILDS SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, plastered, tinted, porcelain plumbing, wired, pressed brick mantel, beautiful oak doors and slash-grain Oregon pine finish. Don't fail to see this plan.

WE CAN REFER YOU TO 300 SATISFIED OWNERS OF HOUSES WHICH WE HAVE BUILT IN LOS ANGELES.

If you wish to build anywhere in California, see us. Office open all day and evenings, 7 to 8.

SECURITY BUILDING COMPANY (Inc.)

Capital stock, $75,000, fully paid.

211-214 Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Main.

'Phone, Main 8355. 14

YOU ARE LOSING MONEY BY NOT

IMPROVING VACANT PROPERTY.

LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF THE APARTMENT HOUSES AND FLATS WE HAVE BUILT IN THE CITY. THEY ARE AMONG THE MOST ARTISTIC AND BEST CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES.
OUR DESIGNS ARE PRACTICAL AND CONVENIENT.
ALL PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE FREE OF CHARGE. IT IS A PLEASURE TO GET YOU OUT SKETCHES COMBINING YOUR OWN IDEAS.
IF YOU OWN A LOT WE WILL LOAN YOU THE MONEY TO BUILD WITH.
ANOTHER POINT.
WE ARE IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE INVESTING PUBLIC AND CAN SELL YOUR BUILDING AT A GOOD PROFIT, OR FIND YOU DESIRABLE TENANTS.
WE HAVE A TENANT FOR A FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE.
CALL AND TALK IT OVER WITH US. WE CERTAINLY ARE IN A POSITION TO HELP YOU MAKE MONEY.

C. F. BORTON CO.,
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS,
613 UNION TRUST BLDG.
4TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES HOME F7496, BDWY. 2177. 14

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS
FREE OF CHARGE.

$200 BUILDS A 4-ROOM HOUSE.
Toilet, sink; stained and painted; cloth and papered; front and back porches.

$800 BUILDS A 5-ROOM HOME, MODERN in every respect; plastered, tinted walls, wired, porcelain plumbing, large rooms, etc. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD.

$1250 BUILDS 6-ROOM HANDSOME HOME. Hardwood floor; modern plumbing. See this place.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD.
MATERIAL IS CHEAPER
THAN IT HAS BEEN FOR YEARS.

LOW BIDS ON ALL CLASSES OF BUILDING. GET OUR PRICES BEFORE LETTING YOUR CONTRACT.

WE BUILD ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

W. G. HANSON BUILDING CO.,
518-522 Mason Bldg.,
'Phone, Main 4855. Fourth and Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—6½ YEAR LEASE ON LOT, corner Monets ave., near Vernon ave. Lease gives privilege of erecting several one-story frame store buildings, with privilege of removing at expiration of lease. Absolutely no building restrictions. Most liberal lease ever made. This is a fine chance for some builder to put up a cheap building with two store rooms and make good money on his investment. Will be sold on your own terms. Come in and see lease. ENRIGHT & SMITH, 108 S. Broadway. Phone A4332; Main 3144. *

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW COMPANY,

BUILDERS OF ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS.

Plans and estimates free. If you own your lot, we will build for you on monthly payments. Lowest possible cost. Only first-class work. We pay spot cash for all material and give you the benefit. Our completed houses are our references.
732 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

MY SPECIALTY—FOR $600.00 I WILL BUILD five-room (and bathroom) complete, modern cottage, brick foundation; plastered, tinted walls; large closets; plenty windows; small, convenient kitchen; built-in china cupboard, shelves; cooling closet; porcelain bath tub, toilet, wall lavatory; electric wired; gas piped; front, rear porches; nice ceilings; two front rooms panaled; small shed; chicken house; chicken corral; fenced; complete cement walk to your door. Show one already built. Address Builder, box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 14

THE EMPIRE BUILDING CO.,
GENERAL CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS.
We will furnish your plans and estimate the cost of your building; if you are going to build or going to remodel the old place let us estimate for you; we build modern houses and bungalows on installments and furnish building loans.
THE EMPIRE BUILDING CO.,
514 Chamber of Commerce. A2753. Bdway 1892.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—LEASE OF 46 ROOMS, APARTment house; 12 private baths, 3 blocks from City Hall; best location in city; modern, or will sell furnished. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF new and strictly modern apartment-house on Pico, Heights, at a bargain. Call 230 SECURITY BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, SUITABLE for boarders; rooms full; next block to Hamburger's new store. CHEAP rent; lease; barn rented. 937 S. BROADWAY. 14

FOR SALE — I WILL PAY FOR YOUR equity in good rooming house with beach lots, stocks or bonds. Address X, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$800 BUYS 15 ROOM ROOMING house, near P. O., rent $50; good lease; $1300, best 20 room house, corner, rooms all rented, two special bargains.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—$420 BUYS 14 ROOM ROOMING house, fine location, near Arcade depot, cheap rent, worth $900. Snap.
CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 17 ROOMS, $350; rooming-house for lot and cash; have an equity in a house for a rooming-house. STAR

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$90 BARGAINS H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. B'WAY. F2128. H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. B'WAY. MAIN 4171.

HOTELS AND REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES HEADQUARTERS FOR ROOMING-HOUSES.

EXCHANGES.
Apartment-house, 62 rooms $50,000
150-room hotel, real estate $18,000
14 rooms, one floor only $1400
6 rooms, best in Los Angeles.
200 BARGAINS.
ALL PRICES. ANY TERMS.

42 rooms, elegant furniture $3000
42 rooms, manufacturing district $2800
42 rooms, transient, money maker $1200
41 rooms, apartments, for ranch $4500
25 rooms, good location $2500
Apartment-house, 70 rooms $4000
19 rooms, on best street; must sell $800
40 rooms, corner, clears $400 ..... $5200
Flat, 6 rooms, elegant home $700
Exchange, 14 rooms, what have you? $1200
76 rooms, grand paying, payments $4500
18 rooms, owner must leave city $900
12 rooms, exchange for lots $500
10 rooms, my best bargain $1700
19 rooms, must sell, offer wanted $900
14 rooms, always full of roomers $350
26 rooms, good bargain $1500
32 rooms, transient, clears $200 ..... $1800
Exchange, 72-room house $4500
14 rooms, close-in, good lease $900
46 rooms, a money-maker $2500
40 rooms, good location for business $1600
16 rooms, a sacrifice $750
34 rooms, must sell today $1500

'Phones Main 4177, F2128.
H. C. DECKER, 453½ S. Broadway.
14

FOR SALE — COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
70-room country hotel, doing over $1800 a month and catering to commercial trade, can be rented furnished for $250 a month. Supplies to be purchased.
RENT, COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
100-room E. P. hotel, close to 8th and Broadway; modern. Will rent for $800 a month, furnished.
56-room brick hotel, modern, with private baths, hot and cold water, steam heat. Rent $600 a month, furnished.
NEW HOTELS AND APARTMENTS—
LEASE.
50-room apartments, mostly 2-room suites, on West 10th. Rent $300 on long lease.
Modern 70 room hotel on a close-in corner; has every modern convenience; downstairs office, elevator, etc. Rent $600 a month; ready to occupy Sept. 1, 1908.
EXCHANGES.
100-room apartment hotel, corner location; well furnished. Will exchange for cottage and lot or ranch; value $16,000.
House and lot on Figueroa street, near Pico; equity $6000. Want rooming house.
42-room E. P. hotel for larger house. Will pay difference.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers.
422-12 Grant Bldg. 14

YOU ARE LOSING MONEY BY NOT

IMPROVING VACANT PROPERTY.

LET US SHOW YOU SOME OF THE APARTMENT HOUSES AND FLATS WE HAVE BUILT IN THE CITY. THEY ARE AMONG THE MOST ARTISTIC AND BEST CONSTRUCTED BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES.
OUR DESIGNS ARE PRACTICAL AND CONVENIENT.
ALL PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS ARE FREE OF CHARGE. IT IS A PLEASURE TO GET YOU OUT SKETCHES COMBINING YOUR OWN IDEAS.
IF YOU OWN A LOT WE WILL LOAN YOU THE MONEY TO BUILD WITH.
ANOTHER POINT.
WE ARE IN CLOSE TOUCH WITH THE INVESTING PUBLIC AND CAN SELL YOUR BUILDING AT A GOOD PROFIT, OR FIND YOU DESIRABLE TENANTS.
WE HAVE A TENANT FOR A FIRST-CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE.
CALL AND TALK IT OVER WITH US. WE CERTAINLY ARE IN A POSITION TO HELP YOU MAKE MONEY.

C. F. BORTON CO.,
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS,
613 UNION TRUST BLDG.
4TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES HOME F7496, BDWY. 2177. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
$3000 FOR 42 ROOMS, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, NEAR BROADWAY AT $2000.
$2000 TAKES 24 ROOMS, FINE LOCATION; MAKING MONEY.
$2000 FOR 26-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE. CLOSE IN.
$2000 FOR 22 ROOMS, WEST SIDE; NICELY FURNISHED.
$5500 TAKES 22 ROOMS, BEST TRANSIENT LOCATION.
$2200 FOR 24 ROOMS; RENT $100; MAIN ST.; TRANSIENT.
$1100 FOR 14-ROOM FLAT, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, 7TH AND FIGUEROA.
OCEAN PARK.
$800 TAKES 16 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED; RENT $40. SNAP THIS QUICK.
HOTEL AND ROOMING HOUSE DEPT.,
14 JONES & RYDER LAND CO.

FOR SALE—
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
Established Hotel Brokers.
WE WORK FOR OUR CLIENTS.

Hotels and apartment houses promoted.

Tenants secured for desirable propositions.

Now is the time to pick up a choice bargain in apartment or rooming house properties. Other business opportunities.
WE WORK FOR OUR CLIENTS.

407-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
A4262. 14

FOR SALE—
MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY.
An apartment house of 48 rooms, all large, light and pleasant; located in a very desirable high-toned renting district; well furnished; fine front porch, beautiful palm trees in front yard; street cars pass the house. The cash value of this property is $35,000; rent is very low, being $1 per room summer, and $1 winter. The profits of this house will run from $1000 to $2000 per year. The low figure of $1400 buys it.
See Ady. with
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 423½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
AN EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT.
A HOTEL IN LIVE AND RAPIDLY GROWING CITY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. EARNING NOW $1400 A MONTH ABOVE ALL EXPENSES. INVESTMENT $9000, ON WHICH TERMS CAN BE MADE. THIS IS A FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION AND WILL BE SUBMITTED TO BONA FIDE PURCHASERS ONLY.
APPLY TO MR. FISHER.
14 207 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A SNAP; 40 rooms, 3-story, substantial brick; broad verandas, front and back, on all floors; wide, airy halls; up-to-date furniture; rooms single and en suite; also housekeeping apartments; between Sixth and Seventh sts. and convenient to both wholesale and retail districts; an apartment-house that is a good profit-maker all the year around. Other business interests and poor health compels owner to sacrifice this desirable property. Call or 'phone quick. 219 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A5124, Broadway 1412. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
16-room house, fine; new furniture; one block from the Pacific Electric. $450.
10 rooms near Olive and First. $150.
32 rooms, heart of city; fine furniture. $2000.
12 rooms, 6th and Hope. $400.
26 rooms, close in; fine place. $2000.
See BEAVER for swaps. 230 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring st.
Main 8272.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
$800—Small cash payments, and balance very easy, buys a nicely furnished house within a stone's throw of the Arcade Depot; every room rented, and a big money maker.
V. E. STOCKWELL & CO.,
204 Grant Bldg. A2134; Main 1350. 14

FOR SALE—
WE WORK FOR OUR CLIENTS.
Prospective apartment house purchasers will find it advantageous to inquire into our list of new unfurnished houses. Several of these ready for occupancy, near heart of city. Rentals range from $2 up; rooms from 40 to 150.
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
14 407-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE AT Monrovia. $2000—8 fine sunny apartments of three rooms each; have shade trees and flowers, lot 62x150; in the hills; would make a fine sanitarium or hospital; splendid proposition for a physician.
Main 6890. WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
A7758. 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD PAYing 32-room lodging house on Fifth st., near Arcade Depot, good lease, low rent, price $2500, clear; want larger house for housekeeping (apartment house); will pay some cash and clear lots, and might assume some good house; if you want a snap get busy quick.
14 S. A. D. GRAY, 226 W. First st.

FOR SALE — FIVE-YEAR LEASE AND furniture of strictly first-class modern apartment-house, in one of the best beach towns; owner obliged to sell; 26 rooms, elegantly furnished; furniture will inventory and be sacred; just the place for man and wife or lone woman; season now on and making big money; will sell at a bargain. Address Y, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF apartment-houses; 16 apartments, $1250; rent $125; eight apartments, $900; rent $75; thirty apartments, $2000; rent $150; fifteen apartments, $2000; rent $105. Sixteen apartments, $2200; rent $180; forty-two apartments, $4200; rent $400; forty-eight apartments, $3500; rent $400. N. MALLORY, Room 101, 307 S. Broadway. *

FOR SALE—HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, nearby town; only hotel in the town; rent $20; 20 rooms, furnished new January last; will clear price asked during summer best season; other months, $125. Owner called East; says sell. Price $1000.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY AND BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR SALE—
An up-to-date rooming house near 5th and Broadway, 42 rooms, will be sold at a bargain on account of an accident in the family.
MRS. C. S. HERALD,
616 Bumiller Block, 420 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—14 ROOMS ROOMING HOUSE, furnished in birdseye maple and golden oak, will clear $200 per month from July 1; located in Ocean Park, the swellest beach on the Coast; rent $30 per month; think of it, and $1050 buys it; good reason for selling. Call on owner, 1253½ PIER AVE., OCEAN PARK. Good lease. Will make terms. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF an eight room rooming house; beautiful place; money maker; near 5th and Hope; only $250.
Phones H4647. IDEAL REALTY CO.,
Broadway 3227. 1308 S. Figueroa. 14

FOR SALE — MODERN APARTMENT house, 24 rooms, just west of Figueroa; new apartment house district; now building; modern conveniences. Plans with
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
407-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
A4262. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — MODERN 32-room rooming house, walking distance, west; all new furniture. Price only $1500; part cash, part trade. No reasonable offer refused. See PROGRESSIVE REALTY CO., 214 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third st. 14

FOR SALE—$250 CASH WILL HANDLE this finely furnished rooming-house of 20 rooms; 14 sleeping rooms; strictly modern; near Hamburger's new store. See FOX or CHEMINANT, with H. L. MILLER & CO., 414 W. Seventh. Main 6707, F6726.

FOR SALE—I HAVE MORTGAGE $2000 against fine family hotel, valued at $4500; will give possession $1000 cash, $2000 on terms; good location; can serve meals or not; has complete outfit. Address ATTORNEY, 514 Chamber of Commerce, A2753. 14

FOR SALE—FINELY FURNISHED UP TO date 3 flats, finely located; worth $1600; must go at once at this price, $800, $200 cash, balance terms; give phone number. Address Z, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. Room 8, 516 S. Figueroa st. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 60 ROOM rooming house, cheap rent, best location; rooms all rented; will exchange for any kind of property or sell in payments, interest at 8 per cent. DECKER, 453½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — THE swellest 60-room house in the city, beautifully furnished; every known convenience; close in, west of Main st. Reasonable rent; a money maker. No agents. Owner, room 3, 612½ W. 7TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF INTEREST IN the swellest close-in rooming house in city; fine location; elegantly furnished. Buyer must take entire management; $1500 required. See owner, room 3, 612½ W. 7TH ST. No agents. 14

FOR SALE—ANGELS' FLIGHT; SWELL 2-room substantially furnished rooming house on the hill, close in. Young man has no one to run it; sacrifice, $1800, cash, or some can remain to be paid from profits of business. Men roomers. PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. *

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT TO BUY A close-in rooming or apartment house, I have them, and some bargains, too; any size. Call and get our list. See FOX or Cheminant, with H. L. Miller & Co., 414 W. 7th. Main 6707, F6726.

FOR SALE—THE BEST, CLEANEST, FULLest rooming house in the city; 28 rooms, handsomely furnished, steam heat, private baths; take bungalow part pay. Address J. C. OLIVER, 122 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—A GENTLEMAN HAVING TAken a rooming house of 36 rooms in trade would sell the same for a small cash down, and the balance in monthly payments to suit purchaser. PHONE F2862. 14

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, (COLORED) splendid location. All rooms rented. Business reason for selling. $150 takes it if you hurry up about it. J. R. CONLEE, successor to Bradshaw Bros., 235 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 10-ROOM family hotel, Hill, near park, $2000; equity $4000; want $3000 cash, and real estate. A3124; Main 2740. 605 GRANT BLDG. Chas. W. Stewart. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 12 ROOMS, GOOD transient trade; centrally located; cheap rent. Modern, 2 baths, 4 toilets, electricity etc.; 4 yrs. with lease. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE, 30-room apartment-house, two blocks from pier; only $400 cash; can make $200 per month in July and August; must sell. OWNER, "J.," general delivery, Long Beach. 14

FOR SALE—$2500. A RARE OPPORTUNity in a 35-room rooming-house. 20 rooms furnished, 12 unfurnished. Best location in San Diego. Good income. Terms. PORTER & FORBES, San Diego, Cal. 14

FOR SALE — THE JEWEL, 450½ SOUTH SPRING ST., the finest little transient house in city; 14 rooms, baths, new furniture, running water in rooms; 4 years' lease. Apply above address. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE, furniture and lease of new, modern 9-room rooming house. High, desirable location. Four rooms rented. Address X, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 13 ROOM HOUSE, swell location on hill, must be sold at once. a snap. Address, give phone number, Z, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. Room 8, 516 S. Figueroa. 14

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE AT A BARgain; furniture for 25-room rooming and boarding house in Pasadena; long lease, cheap rent. Investigate. Address X, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—OWNERS, A SNAP, ROOMing house, 30 rooms, newly furnished, close in. Rent $70, 2 years' lease. Call MAIN 7999. 14

FOR SALE — $15,000; LEASE AND RICH furniture of first-class modern hotel, 36 rooms and stores; bargain. Phone Main 3043, Home 3043. Room 311, 257 S. BROADWAY. *

FOR SALE—$1150 BUYS 24 ROOM ROOMing house, close in, running water in every room, everything modern, sacrifice. CITY REALTY CO., 449½ S. Spring. 14

FOR SALE—SACRIFICING TWELVE ROOMS of fine furniture, seven rooms now rented; $250 if sold within three days. Inquire 143 CARR ST. 14

FOR SALE—SWELL FURNISHINGS OF A 15 room apartment house, price $1700; must sell, good lease, cheap rent. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 321 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 30-ROOM HOUSE, best location; no debts; lease; terms like rent. Address W, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 12

FOR SALE OR TRADE, THIRTY-NINE-room hotel, close in, modern, all outside rooms. Particulars, 254 S. FLOWER ST., Room 1. 14

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN 22-ROOM rooming-house, for $150. Phone Sunday 9 to 12, or Monday, A6719, MAIN 2367. 14

FOR SALE—2-ROOM HOTEL, 50 MILES from Los Angeles; doing a good transient business. Piru, Cal. L. M. SULLIVAN. 22

FOR SALE—A ROOMING-HOUSE OF 12 rooms, pays well for right parties. 627 W. 7TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—BEST ROOMING-HOUSE ON Hill st., close in; 40 rooms at a bargain. F5047. 14

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD MONDAY; 10-room house, clean and well kept; about half value. 706 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE — BOARDING HOUSE; STEADY boarders; income $200. Price $400; snap. Call at once at 1564½ E. 6TH ST. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FURNITURE and lease of rooming-house at a great sacrifice. 534 S. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF 6 rooms, at 142 North Main, $114; $15 down, $10 month. Call Sunday only. 14

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—HEMET FARMING LANDS.
You will find nothing better in California, sandy loam soil, no adobe alkali or hard pan, no scale, adapted to fruits and vegetables; plenty of water, cheap and good climate. For particulars regarding special railroad rate, etc. address J. P. CHAFFIN, 17 South Raymond ave., Pasadena, Cal.
407-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT HOUSE AT Monrovia. $2000—8 fine sunny apartments of three rooms each; have shade trees and flowers, lot 62x150; in the hills; would make a fine sanitarium or hospital; splendid proposition for a physician.
Main 6890. WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
A7758. 219 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, GOOD PAYing 32-room lodging house on Fifth st., near Arcade Depot, good lease, low rent, price $2500, clear; want larger house for housekeeping (apartment house); will pay some cash and clear lots, and might assume some good house; if you want a snap get busy quick.
14 S. A. D. GRAY, 226 W. First st.

FOR SALE — FIVE-YEAR LEASE AND furniture of strictly first-class modern apartment-house, in one of the best beach towns; owner obliged to sell; 26 rooms, elegantly furnished; furniture will inventory and be sacred; just the place for man and wife or lone woman; season now on and making big money; will sell at a bargain. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF apartment-houses; 16 apartments, $1250; rent $125; eight apartments, $900; rent $75; thirty apartments, $2000; rent $150. Sixteen apartments, $2200; rent $180; forty-two apartments, $4200; rent $400; forty-eight apartments, $3500; rent $400. N. MALLORY, Room 101, 307 S. Broadway. *

FOR SALE—HOTEL AND RESTAURANT, nearby town; only hotel in the town; rent $20; 20 rooms, furnished new January last; will clear price asked during summer best season; other months, $125. Owner called East; says sell. Price $1000.
Z. T. GEORGE REALTY AND BROKERAGE CO., 212 Mercantile Place. 14

FOR SALE—
An up-to-date rooming house near 5th and Broadway, 42 rooms, will be sold at a bargain on account of an accident in the family.
MRS. C. S. HERALD,
616 Bumiller Block, 420 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

LOFTUS & BURNHAM CO. (INC.)

HEADQUARTERS FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS.

Deeded lands with certificate of title. Five and ten acre tracts.

Home-makers, here is your opportunity to make a safe and profitable investment, that will give you a home and an income.

There is no better land in the valley, where such enormous profits have been made.

We will plant and care for the property for non-residents, if desired.

REMEMBER, THIS IS DEEDED LAND, AND YOU GET A CLEAR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE. THIS IS IMPORTANT.

We invite the fullest investigation. Call or write and let us tell you more about Imperial, "The American Valley of the Nile."

Prices from $125 to $175 an acre with terms according to purchasers' means.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE TOWNSITE OF HEBER.

Ground will be broken for the new $10,000 hotel at Heber next Wednesday, June 17.

You will buy Heber property next fall. Why not now? A word to the wise is sufficient. Better act as once.

LOFTUS & BURNHAM CO. (INC.)
128 West 6th st., ground floor Grosse Bldg.

Home phone F7513. Sunset Main 5513. Member L.A. Realty Board, and of California State Realty Federation. 14

FOR SALE—NO TRADES.

5-acre tract near Anaheim. Improved with small house. Price $1000; $200 cash.

25-acre tract in Placentia adapted for oranges, 12 shares of water stock. Price $2000.

20-acre tract planted to 17-year-old walnuts. Will divide in 5 or 10-acre tracts. Price $14,000.

20-acre tract near Fullerton. Improved with house, barn, windmill, 2 horses, one cow, chickens and all farming implements. Price only $6000. Terms.

10-acre tract, improved with large barn with living rooms, well, pump, windmill, tank, and tankhouse, a portion set to late Valencia oranges. 10 shares of water stock. Barn with 2 large living rooms. Price $

MEMBERSHIP IN LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD is a virtual guarantee of reliability. Provision is made for arbitration of any differences between members and their clients. Accurate information on realty matters is obtainable from them. Valuations by a competent committee. Directory of members free at the office of HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary. 639-40 San Fernando Bldg.

Real Estate Listings

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

SEE HUSE ABOUT IT.
1800 acre stock and grain ranch;
Two miles from shipping point;
Ten miles from Ventura.
800 acres of farm land.
Balance unequaled for grazing.
ABUNDANCE OF WATER.
For stock and irrigation.
Houses, barns and all improvements;
2000 cords of wood;
Fenced and cross fenced.
AN RENTAL PROPERTY IT NETS $4000 PER YEAR TO OWNER.
PRICE $27.50 per acre.
Excellent terms.

36-acre improved ranch,
20 acres 12-year-old walnuts,
$4000 crop now on TREES.
Balance LIMA BEAN LAND, planted, which netted last year $600;
Fine house, barns and outbuildings;
All farming implements,
4 good teams and harness,
Good well and pumping plant,
40 tons of hay,
and 2-3 crop of 15 acres of corn,
10 acres of pumpkins and 5 acres of potatoes,
$15,000; Excellent Terms.
This year crop will make 25 per cent.
The best walnut section in the State,
SIX MILES FROM VENTURA.

1158—ACRES IMPROVED STOCK FARM—1158
Midway between Los Angeles And San Francisco;
250 acres of river bottom with Excellent feed the year round;
250 acres of alfalfa land,
35-H.P. pumping plant;
12½ inches of water;
remaining acres in wheat, which will go 30 sacks to acre this year.
Good house, barns and corrals;
Fenced and cross fenced,
2000 feet of irrigating pipe,
3000 cords of wood;
Shipping point and warehouse on the property.
$50,000 WILL HANDLE THIS RANCH.

9—ACRES AT BUENA PARK—40 ACRES
Of line of Southern Pacific R. R.
Modern 6-room house,
Barn 42x60;
Complete power plant;
Pumps 60 inches of water,
1000 ft. 7-in. irrigating pipe;
1 mile from depot, churches, schools.
Crop in corn, potatoes, onions,
Alfalfa and garden truck.
Price $12,000; half cash.

30 ACRES—BEAN LAND—30 ACRES
Six miles from Ventura.
Overlooking valley and ocean.
All in Lima Beans;
Water $25 per year.
For 50,000 gallons.
$300 PER ACRE.
Income from $50 to $60 per acre net.
SEE HUSE ABOUT IT. SOLE AGENT.
H. F. LA GRANGE, ASST.
407-8 Stimson Bldg.
Phones, Main 961. Home A3278. 14

FOR SALE—
TIGHTEN YOUR GRASP ON INDEPENDENCE.
BECOME A LAND OWNER AND STOP WORRYING ABOUT THE FUTURE.
BUY A RANCH IN BEAUMONT, WHERE 5 ACRES AND INDEPENDENCE COST LESS THAN THE PRICE OF A CITY LOT.

Don't stand back and hesitate, but go to Beaumont and see for yourself. Examine our Choice Valley land, investigate the water, soil, crops and climate, and be convinced that Beaumont is the Promised Land.

Right now, while how Beaumont, now in its swaddling clothes, is passing through the same wonderful changes that characterized the early growth of Los Angeles, Riverside and Redlands, and while you realize how significant to you this opportunity is, for it offers you the chance of getting rich on the unearned tide of realty values and business expansion.

WE TAKE YOU TO BEAUMONT ON SPECIAL EXCURSIONS THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS.

So that every man can visit Beaumont and see this wonderful farming district face to face at very reasonable cost; this company makes special land-seeker's rates from all points and rebates to purchasers of $300 worth of property or more, the fare from Los Angeles and many near-by towns. Next excursion goes Thursday. Let us put your name down for a ticket.

COME TO OUR HOMESEEKER'S LECTURES.

Held twice daily, 2:30 and 7 p.m., in our own lecture hall, 544 South Broadway, where you see, without a penny of cost, 100 beautiful stereopticon views showing Beaumont's agricultural supremacy and business expansion. In half an hour you hear the whole story from an experienced lecturer, and if you come your train fare is refunded. 2000 homeseekers have attended these lectures in the past 30 days.

Free automobiles to Beaumont ARE GIVEN AWAY twice a week at the close of the lecture, but no matter when you come, you receive a coupon entitling you to participate in the drawing—no one from your party will fail. Cut and out mail the coupon below today.

BEAUMONT LAND & WATER CO.,
328 Mercantile Place.
Lecture room, 544 S. Broadway.

I am interested in knowing all about Beaumont, and would like to have you send me maps, prices and facts, backed by actual conditions of the ground. If the information supplied is satisfactory I may want to go to Beaumont on one of your Sunday or Thursday excursions; so please give railroad rates from here.

Name .....

Address .....

..... Class. Times. 6-14.

14

FOR SALE—AT DELANO.
An exceptional offer.
Read all of this.
We are selling agents
for 1000 acres
farming land at Delano, in

10-ACRE FARMS.

To the first five purchasers who will improve their farms we will sell the land
for an CASH PAYMENT
and we will give 3 years time.

Delano is just south of Tulare county line.
Delano soil is as good
as the best in California.
Delano soil is alluvial loam—suitable for all kinds of garden truck—onions, potatoes, tomatoes, cantaloupes and berries
Oranges, lemons, deciduous fruits, grapes, raisins, table and wine.
Delano—
Alfalfa, corn and all fodder.
Climate—
Water in abundance and only 30 to 40 feet from surface.
Climate is mild and dry.
Delano is distant from Los Angeles one miles—on S. P. main line to San Francisco—250 miles distant.
Delano is coming center of one of the richest farming sections in this State.
If you want a small farm
you can, by getting in early
pay us out of what the
land will produce.
This is a chance of a lifetime.
Prices very from
$40 to $100 per acre.
One year's crop will pay
for the place.
Call at our office and we will show you figures from those who have done better than this.
Selling agents, Delano property.
M'GARRY REALTY CO., (A739)
301 Bryson Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
LANDS FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
Do not forget us when you want Corcoran land.
We have Corcoran lands for sale and lands in exchange for Los Angeles income property.
We have excursions to Corcoran every Tuesday, $18.00 round trip.
Investigate our prices with other firms and we will buy from us, sure.
SCANDIA LAND & LOAN CO.,
624 South Main St.
P. E. Building, Ground Floor.
Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN 4 ACRES, improved, right on car line, in Southern California. Address W box 44, TIMES OF- 14

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—THE KIGGENS LAND CO.
$11,500—45 acres improved alfalfa and fruit ranch, dark sand loam soil, 30 acres in good new stand alfalfa, family orchard, NEW 15 H.P. gas engine pumping about 60 inches water, good 7-room house and good barn, most of the land subirrigates, located 4 miles from good town and only 30 miles from city; terms ½ cash.
$2500—10 acres, one-half bearing oranges and the rest bearing olives, only 7 miles from good town and 20 miles from city, ½ cash.
$16,000—20 acres excellent land, 10 acres full bearing oranges, the balance all excellent loam land and in the best of citrus district in the State; abundance cheap ditch water, at only 60 cents per acre per year; modern 10-room house, fine large barn, everything complete; ½ cash.
$9500—40 acres with new modern bungalow of 6 rooms, new barn and corrals, all in fine stand of young alfalfa, 4 miles from town of 3000 population; 17 choice dairy cows, good team horses, all new farm tools and separator, sickness cause of sale. (SNAP, only ½ cash.)
$3500—40 acres choice alfalfa land near LINDSAY, all in good stand and near the new electric car line, river water very cheap; $1000 cash.
$11,000—"A GREAT BIG SNAP." 160 acres of the finest ORANGE, GARDEN or GRAPE land in the LINDSAY DISTRICT, every foot smooths, well protected, only three and one-half miles from town, fine young groves bear; abundance of never failing water near the surface in the frostless belt, A SNAP FOR SUBDIVISION—belongs to non-resident and he will sell on easy terms—only one-third cash required. DON'T PASS IT.
NOTICE—AT DINUBA AND OROSI.
$15,000—160 acres. We say THE BEST quarter section of STRICTLY ORANGE or table grape land, unplanted in California, on easy terms, and strictly frostless, very smooth surface, excellent water condition.
$3000—80 acres choice deciduous fruit and alfalfa land, only one mile from one town and near three others; surrounded with fine vineyards and orchards, has 30 acres bearing peaches, about 5 acres bearing grapes, some alfalfa, three-room house, large barn, all under the Alta ditch with cheap water, an excellent buy. Only $3000 cash.
$2500—20 acres in good stand of alfalfa; only one and a half mile from two towns, all under the Alta ditch, good buy, $900 cash.
$4000—80 acres, only 1 mile from town and railroad, all under ditch, and smooth surface, 25 acres in 3 years, Muscat grapes, 5 acres Muir peaches, small house, good large barn, good team horses and tools. This is a good buy, will consider city home to $400, balance easy.
SEE HERE—WE can locate you anywhere in Tulare or Fresno counties. We have offices at LINDSAY, TULARE, DINUBA, OROSI, REEDLEY, FRESNO; thus we are in a position to offer you the best on the market at bottom prices. DON'T FAIL TO SEE US, if you cannot go with us get a list of our properties and a card to any of our offices, where you will receive every attention.
WE GO—To the above districts every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, will YOU GO with us?
CENTS—DON'T TELL A CLIENT you haven't a list of good properties in Tulare or Fresno counties, they will think you are a back number. Get a list from us with instructions and blank forms to co-operate with us. IT'S EASY, IT'S FREE, try it. We are in a position to take care of your friends. Do them good as well as you.
TO GO RIGHT, GO WITH THE KIGGENS LAND CO., 322 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal. Phones Broadway 2547; F6264. 14

FOR SALE—FARM LAND.
BY
SERVICE BROS.
ALFALFA LAND—WALNUT LAND.
BERRY LAND—VEGETABLE LAND.
We are offering 800 acres of the choicest land to be found in Southern California, in lots of 5, 10, 20-ACRE OR LARGER LOTS.
PRICES $75 TO $125 PER ACRE.
ONE-QUARTER CASH, BALANCE IN 5 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT.
1 mile from electric and steam railroads, close to schools; beautiful location, 15 miles from city, rivers of water for irrigation.
This year's walnut crop will be a record breaker.
$4000—20 acres in walnuts 3 years old; A1 stand alfalfa; California house, barn, etc.; 200 inches of water; 2½ miles to Covina, 1 mile to car line. Only $2000 down. Move quick if you are after a snap.
$25,000—40 acres, 2½ miles southwest Covina; set to walnuts 3 years, interset with alfalfa, which is a perfect stand and producing enormous crops of hay of 50-h.p. pumping plant, pumps 150 inches of water; net income, $2500 a year. Will arrange easy terms.
$3000—20 acres set to grafted walnuts 1 year; A1 stand alfalfa between trees; one-third interest in new 40-h.p. pumping plant, pumping 150 inches of water; one mile from car line, 3 miles southwest from Covina; price $3000; $1000 down, balance to suit, at 7 per cent.; income $300 per month.

BEARING ORCHARDS.

10 acres bearing walnut orchard, 35 Monts; trees and soil A1; 5 minutes' walk from car line. Price $6500, one-half cash. Trees are simply loaded.
$5500—10 acres full-bearing walnuts near El Monte, ¼ mile from car line; abundance of water; tremendous crop on trees. Easy terms.
$4000—7½ acres bearing walnuts; trees 14 years old; choice soil; lots of water; 5 minutes' walk from car line; near El Monte; easy terms; bumper crop.
$12,500—20 acres near Covina, all in walnuts 2 and 3 years; 10 acres alfalfa; balance corn and potatoes between trees; 4-room house, barn; 125 inches of water; soil of great depth and fertility; convenient to electric car line, school, etc.; easy terms.
$4000—20 acres on Santa Ana line; first-class alfalfa land; flowing well, $1000 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent.; will take residence in city.
5 acres choice berry, vegetable or alfalfa land, 1 mile from electric car, southwest Covina; 150 inches of water. Only $1250; $250 down, balance on or before 4 years at 7 per cent.
5½ acres, set to walnuts and alfalfa; lots of water; Covina 2 miles, ¼ mile to electric line. Price only $200 per acre. A pick-up.
$9250+30 acres choice land, set to walnuts 2 years; modern 5-room house, barn, 20 shares water stock (150 inches); potatoes between trees; only $2000 cash, balance easy.
Choice acre lots at El Monte; 6-year-old walnut trees on each lot; excellent water right. Price $500 and up; easy terms.
SERVICE BROS.
207 Frost Bldg. 145 S. Broadway.
Selling agents for
E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN.
Branch office, El Monte. 14

FOR SALE—21 ACRES AS FINE SOIL AS can be found in California; absolutely free from alkali or hardpan; we have more water than can be used on the place; this fine place is close to city of Whittier; electric car line is now building to the land and will be completed within 20 days; is the depot; will be exactly at one corner of the land; 18 acres is in a very fine stand of alfalfa; income from the alfalfa alone will be worth $1200 the present season; the other 15 acres in garden; the entire 21 acres is in fine shape for subdivision and can be sold for double the present price; price $775 per acre; cash $2500, balance 10 years; I am the sole agent.

For sale—5 acres at Bell station, close to this city; very fine soil; house, barn, abundance of water for all purposes; place is all in garden; is located on a very high and sightly corner; price $2500, $1750 cash, balance as you like. I am the sole representative for this fine home.

For sale—2 acres, close to this city; soil is good; no alkali; beautiful view of mountains and surrounding country; 2 blocks from electric depot. Homeseekers, you can't beat this. I am the sole agent.

For sale—Homeseekers, if you are looking for an ideal place for a home right here in Southern California, here it is; 10 acres fine orange land, with deeded water right, is only 2½ miles from city of Redlands; part of this land is now under cultivation, is practically level; can all be irrigated; very fine orange groves on near-by lands; this land is within one mile of good town and school; note the price, $1200; cash $650, balance 4 years at 7 per cent. I am the sole agent. Cut the above ad. out and bring them to my office.
WILLIAMSON B. PARKER,
105 S. Broadway, ground floor,
Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—
TULARE COUNTY LANDS.
We have the best buy in Tulare county. 320 acres at Springville on Tule River, east of Porterville. Combination orange, deciduous, grain and stock ranch. Half mile River frontage through it; small part underflow; riparian water right; house, barn; well fenced; near school and store.
WITH 140 CATTLE WORTH ABOUT $3000.
$9500 ONLY—$2000 CASH, or
$20 ACRES AT $27.50.

Also 1500 acres on river, adjoining Springville. $12,000; half clear trade.
1-4 CASH; BALANCE 7 PER CENT.
TULARE COUNTY OUR SPECIALTY.
W. F. THORNE,
A1054. 620 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TWO MORE LARGE tracts of very productive land at a price much below its present value. See us for particulars. CHANDLY & LIVINGSTON, 407-410 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

CHINO RANCH.
RICH LAND.
$300 TO $350 AN ACRE.

TERMS ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE IN 1, 2, 3 AND 4 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST.

Come to our office and get some of our pamphlets concerning Chino lands and Chino products.
Chino lands are the best in all Southern California for the small rancher, in a well-settled community, only 32 miles from Los Angeles. Abundant water; rich soil.
Some Chino successes are—
Alfalfa, potatoes,
sugar beets, walnuts,
apples, oranges,
peaches, apricots,
onions—and many other products.
See our fine exhibit of Chino products.
CHINO LAND
AND WATER CO.,
GROUND FLOOR,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC BUILDING,
6TH AND MAIN STS.
Phones F2396; Main 4322.

FOR SALE—
PECKHAM SAYS
YOU CAN MAKE $3000 A YEAR EASILY ON 20 ACRES OF OUR CORCORAN LAND RAISING ONIONS. IF YOU DOUBT THIS, I WANT YOU TO CALL IN MONDAY MORNING AND LET US SHOW YOU THE ONIONS RAISED THERE THIS YEAR. YOU WILL FIND THEM THE LARGEST AND FINEST ONIONS EVER GROWN.
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
202-4 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
COR. 4TH AND SPRING ST.
MAIN 3221. F5392. 14

FOR SALE—
$ per acre, half cash, balance on time; 260 acres alfalfa, grain and fruit land, water for irrigation; 100 acres in wheat, 25 acres of hay; 1 acre of potatoes, 4 acres of olives, family orchard, house, barn, well, windmill and tank, chicken houses, horses, cow, chickens; all implements necessary to run the ranch; crop, stock and implements are included in the above price.
$50 per acre; 5-acre chicken ranch, adjoining good town and railroad; plenty of water.
$6 per acre; 530 acres, 200 acres splendid eucalyptus and orange land, balance foothills, splendid pasture; water at 15 feet; terms to suit.
$30 per acre; 50 acres of alfalfa land; only 11 feet to surface water; 2 miles from good town; railroad and market.
$20 per acre; 320 acres of grain land, 200 acres under cultivation; 2 miles from railroad and market; terms to suit.
$40 per acre; 100 acres of the best alfalfa land in Perris Valley, house and barn; in the water belt; $1500 cash, balance on time.
RIEGER,
452½ S. Broadway. Rooms 18 and 19.
Main 5523. F8125. 14

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.
$2500—3½ acres, all in bearing walnut trees; sown to barley; $400 down, balance easy terms.
$2500—2 acres, berries, alfalfa, orchard, 6-room Cal. house; good barn, brooder-house and brooders, chicken fixtures, 175 hens, about 60 young stock, incubator, tools, Jersey cow, 2 calves; good income from chickens and berries; plenty water; close to car line.
$1800—2 acres, 2 acres in gum trees, balance grain land.
$2500—2 acres, 5-room house, barn and chicken-houses, family orchard, 2 acres in alfalfa, 1 acre in gum trees; plenty water; close to car line.
$1500—2 acres, house, brooder-house, and chicken corrals; berries, alfalfa, trees, etc. Terms.
$6500—10 acres with buildings, trees, alfalfa, pumping plant, windmill and tank, fine trees, large orchard, alfalfa, one horse, one cow, 250 hens, etc. Terms.
A few good exchanges for city property.
GARDENA CO.,
Olds & Sturgeonacker,
Gardena, Cal.
14 Home Phone 64.

FOR SALE—
KEEP IN THE PATH OF GROWING VALUES.
GET BEST LAND AND BEST PROFITS.
FOLLOW THE CROWD AND YOU WILL MAKE MONEY. GET INTO THE BEATEN PATH, WHERE EVERYBODY ARE GOING UP NOW, NOT FIVE YEARS FROM NOW.
5 ACRES FOR $1250.
I will sell you 5 acres for $250; on terms as easy as rent; on the edge of Ontario, one of the best interior cities of California. Land adjoining on four sides worth $1000 to $2000 an acre, in bearing orange groves. Two railroads, three packing-houses, schools, churches, stores, libraries, clubs and all city advantages within half a mile. Between the two growing cities of Ontario and Pomona, the coming center of Los Angeles. Soil unsurpassed and water piped direct to land.
DON'T MISS IT!
DON'T MISS IT!
DON'T MISS IT!
IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO SEE IT AND SEEING IS BELIEVING. GO WITH ME SUNDAY.
"You're Safe at Firth's."
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones—Home A5100. Main 2543.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS.
1-4 CASH, Bal. 1, 2, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT. CORCORAN LANDS.
ABUNDANCE ARTESIAN WATER FOR IRRIGATION, WILL SELL IN 20 OR 40-ACRE TRACTS. MILLION-DOLLAR SUGAR-BEET FACTORY IN OPERATION SOON. ADJOINING LARGE FRUIT FARM AND IMPROVED VINEYARD. PROPERTY IN THIS SECTION WILL DOUBLE IN SIX MONTHS; YOUR EXPENSES PAID IF NOT AS REPRESENTED; LET US SHOW YOU.
TULARE & KING CO. LAND CO.,
207-209 KIRCKHOFF BLDG.
SIXTH AND MAIN. PHONE F3556 14

FOR SALE—BY GEO. H. KERN.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
1430 ACRES—2 flowing artesian wells, 2 barns, 2 houses; all fenced; fine soil; in Tulare county. Price $25 the acre.
640 ACRES on Santa Fe; flowing artesian well; level; soil of the best. Price $20 acre.
320 ACRES on Santa Fe; fine soil, level; near Corcoran. Price $20 the acre.
160 ACRES on Santa Fe; fine soil; level; near Corcoran. Price $20 the acre.
Large pieces of land in artesian belt for subdivision.
GEO. H. KERN,
WHOLESALE LAND DEALER,
305 Citizens' National Bank. A2267 14

FOR SALE—
$9000 — CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE THIS SACRIFICE.
Choice improved 23-acre ranch, 45 minutes from L. A., on two railroads; soil exceptionally fine; highly prosperous and desirable location, bordering city limits of fine town; the water alone is worth $14,000; county roads on three sides; 100 inches of water; cement dames; also domestic water; 6 acres walnuts; 5 acres potatoes, 5 acres alfalfa; oranges, vegetable fruit and quantity berries; everything finest condition, full grown eucalyptus on border.
6-room hard-finished house; large barn and outbuildings; good team; 2 cows, heifer; hogs, chickens, farming implements, etc.
THIS IS A FINE INCOME RANCH; PERFECTLY LEVEL; FOR IRRIGATING. ON ONE COULD TREBLE HIS INVESTMENT BY CUTTING INTO FIVE-ACRE RANCHES.
$3000 to $4000 cash will handle this; certainly a rare chance to make several thousand dollars on the investment. Must have it.
Main floor 9, WILLIAMS BROS. CO.
A3787 620 W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

2000 ACRES.
$12.50 PER ACRE.
WITH LOTS OF WATER.
275 MILES SOUTH OF IMPERIAL VALLEY.
SOIL AND CLIMATE SAME AS IMPERIAL.
ON SO. PACIFIC RAILWAY.
BEST LAND IN AMERICA.
$12.50 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS.
O. A. VICKREY & COMPANY,
SOLE AGENTS,
205 S. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—
OUR NEW SETTLEMENT,
ORANGE ACRES COLONY TRACT,
DELANO, TULARE COUNTY, CAL.
2000 ACRES
of absolutely perfect soil, level as a floor, NO alkali, NO hardpan, NO hog-wallow, NO adobe. Can be cultivated under all conditions of weather and abundance of water easily developed.
Our lands are in the VERY HEART of the largest area of gilt-edged country to be found in the San Joaquin Valley, near the main line of the S. P. R.R., in the Lindsay and Porterville district, where growers get larger returns for their orange crops than any other district in the State. We make this statement and WILL PROVE IT BY YOU that our land is unexcelled for diversified farming, and will grow luxuriantly all kinds of crops such as table vegetables, grapes, alfalfa, melons, oranges, lemons, etc.
You want a home that will produce an income. WE HAVE IT FOR YOU. Our land is platted in 20-acre tracts.
SECURE A HOME NOW.
THIS MEANS YOU.
If you want a SNAP in land, price and terms take a trip with us.
Will make a few exchanges for good income property.
A round trip on our private car every Tuesday at 9 Saturday for it. Call or address
PORTER & KIGGENS, owners,
207 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
Phone A7266. AGENTS WANTED.

FOR SALE—LOT NO. 11, 40 ACRES, UNIMproved, at Roscoe, 4 miles up from Burbank, Cal., the P. E. R. running through the tract, the station being on the tract. Price $75 per acre.
Also $1200 equity in a lot 85x185 lot with 3 cheap cottages, on 30th Place, Los Angeles. Also lot 40x316, fronting on A street, with 2 cottages, renting for $15 per month; price $2500.
Also cottage on lot 50x150, rents for $8 per month; price $900.
Also 4 lots 45x150 each, with one 8-room 2-story house and one 6-room cottage, on the best residence street; rented for $22 per month; price $6250; the last 4 items are at Upland, Cal.
Also 74½ acres alfalfa ranch, 15 of which are seeded and are two years old; balance can be seeded; good well with a 15 H.P. gas engine and No. 6 centrifugal pump throwing 150 and over inches of water; good 4-room house, barn and pump house. 6 miles S.E. of Ontario, Cal.; subject to a lease of five years at $30 per acre a year for all seeded; price $250 per acre.
Also 19 acres orange, 7½ Washington and 11½ Valencias, 4 year old and up; no buildings; good cement head ditch; 3-4 of a mile from the Ontario, Cal., P.O.; price $9000.
Might consider good Los Angeles industrial property, clear, for part.
P.O. BOX 38, UPLAND, CAL.

FOR SALE—ONLY $25,000.
110 acres growing alfalfa, 4 acres barley, fine stand producing over ton and half to the acre; two cuttings made, another ready in 10 days. Cement ditches, 25 H.P. engine, pump, 295 inches, lift 22 feet. 5-room plastered house, large barn, well and windmill for domestic use; 2 span good horses, harness, mower, baler and all necessary tools to operate the ranch; only ¼ mile from Santa Fe station. Possession given at once and buyer can get next cutting, worth $1500 or $1600. All clear, $12,000 cash, balance easy. See MR. LOOMIS.
300 acres fine alfalfa land, level, all into grain; right in the water belt, 1-4 mile from Santa Fe station, good barn, windmill and tank, all fenced; price only $40 per acre. This tract is worth $225 per acre, when sowed to alfalfa, which can be done in 18 months. See MR. LOOMIS.
WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.,
424 S. Hill st. Phone 7814; Broadway 2670.

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
The garden spot of Los Angeles Co.
$2500—9 acres, house, barn, well, windmill and tank; loam soil.
$1100—3 acres, dark rich black soil.
$2500—2 acres, 6-room house, barn, corrals, 1¼ acres of choice Loganberries, a few orange, lemon, peach, pear trees, etc. This good income property.
$1725—2 large lots and 5-room house; all to bush berries. $200 down, balance like rent.
$3200—A new, modern, 5-room house and 1¼ acre, barn, all in fine shape; $500 cash, balance $30 a month.
14 acres, new 5-room cottage and good barn, good water right, 10 in alfalfa. Interest with walnuts. Will give long time if desired.
Several good exchanges to offer.
W. M. GRAY,
14 Phone 172. Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—
The fellow who makes the big money in real estate is the one who looks ahead—not backward. What do you think San Fernando Valley land will be worth compared with present prices, when the Owens River makes every foot of it available for fruit growing and gardening?
If you have money to spare, NOW is the time to plant it in a good piece of land and north of Hollywood, in the San Fernando Valley, is the place. We have a number of choice bargains over there. Call and let us tell you about them.
CRISSEY & CARTWRIGHT,
A7191. 325 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—
CHICKENS—CHICKENS—CHICKENS.
PRICE—$1200—PRICE.
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
EIGHT-YEAR lease, splendidly equipped FOUR-ACRE poultry ranch. RENT $19 monthly. HALF HOUR from City Hall. Perpetual water. PRICE, HOUSE, barn; brooders, incubators and appurtenances. STOCK CONSISTS of HORSE AND 1500 CHICKENS. POSITIVE bargain at $1200. TERMS. See MR. KELLY,
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
403-10 South Hill st.
Main 486, Ex. 695. 14

FOR SALE—
Walnut grove, consisting of 50 acres 8 year old trees, in the pink of condition, good income assured this year, which will increase rapidly from now on. Finest sandy loam soil, free water in abundance, good house, windmill and tank, etc. Only 8 miles east of Los Angeles, in heart of walnut country, I am authorized to sell this fine grove for a few days only at $350 per acre, which I consider a decided bargain. Main 3719; A7146. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 202 Frost Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR life; 40 acres of level valley land, $5 per acre, $10 down and $5 per month; this beautiful valley is located in the richest mineral belt of the country, soil is rich and fertile; climate superb; altitude about 2800 feet; prices for all products are more than double the price received by the ranchers near Los Angeles. Only a limited number of these 40-acre ranches will be sold at $5 per acre; for full information see GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 626-629 South Spring st., Los Angeles. 15

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
320 ACRES RICH SILT LANDS IN ARTESIAN BELT, $13 PER ACRE.
Perfectly level. No alkali. Subirrigated at 9 feet. 16 miles west of Angiola, Kings Co.
$2000 cash, balance in terms to suit.
CORCORAN IMPLEMENT AND VEHICLE HOUSE, Corcoran, Cal.

FOR SALE—FRUITVALE VALLEY SNAPS.
READ THESE CAREFULLY.
$750—10 acres, Tiburon, unimproved.
$2000—25 acres, ½ mile from P.O.
$12,500—40 acres, fine land, ready to plant.
$16,000—27 acres on Main ave., some fruit.
$2,000—40 acres, good land, uncleared.
$4750—20 acres, 10 acres in potatoes, 7 set to grapes and peaches. Big snap. Terms.
HOLT & MUNTON, 424 Douglas Bldg. A7355.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LANDS, $3 PER ACRE up; grain, stock or alfalfa ranches; also big tracts with grazing land; ranches running in size from forty to 30,000 acres, in prices from $500 to $250,000, all for sale or trade; many of these ranch owners reside here and will trade for city property.
WHIPPLE'S RANCH AGENCY,
417 Los Angeles Trust Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES BEST MELON, grape and vegetable land, ¼ mile from Coachella, highest offer takes it; flowing well, plenty water; worth $600, but owner MUST have money, house must sell at your price; 2 miles to railroad station. WILLIAMS BROS. CO., A3787 620 W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

2000 ACRES.
$12.50 PER ACRE.
WITH LOTS OF WATER.
275 MILES SOUTH OF IMPERIAL VALLEY.
SOIL AND CLIMATE SAME AS IMPERIAL.
ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.
BEST LAND IN AMERICA.
$12.50 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS.
O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
205 S. HILL ST. 14

FOR SALE—
10 acres, 5-room plastered house, all kinds fruit, flowers and vegetables; this is a bargain and must be sold; $6300, half cash, balance to suit.
5 acres in walnuts, 6-room plastered house, good barn, well, windmill, tank, reservoir, chickens, implements, all kinds fruit, alfalfa; one mile from car line; this is a snap; price $5500, half cash, balance terms.
2 1-2 acres, set to alfalfa and corn, shade trees, 5 different kinds fruit, 5-room, plastered house, good barn, farm implements, 2 cows and chickens; this is an ideal home; price $3500, $2000 cash, balance mortgage, 8 per cent.
Several choice 5 and 10-acre ranches for city property; what have you?
5 acres, 6-room bungalow, new, barn, well, windmill and tank; six cows, one horse and farm implements; place set to alfalfa, fruit and walnuts; price $6500; 1-3 cash, balance mortgage. Will take exchange up to $3500 for city or Long Beach.
CHAMBERS & PAYNE,
14 Moneta.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY SNAPS.
160 acres of fine sandy loam soil, located on this valley, only one hour from Pasadena. All perfectly level except 20 acres of pasture. One of the finest places of soil in the valley. Large California house, barn, windmill, tank, etc.; grand well, if you know "dirt" when you see it, and are open for one of the biggest bargains in Los Angeles county, see this property at once. Nothing on this market today to approach it. Price $90 per acre.
At Burbank, twelve miles from the Court House, from 2 to 3 acres, with unlimited water from one of the finest pumping plants in the valley. Water all turned. Finest sandy loam soil in the county; part set out to berries, now in full bearing. Located right on railroad, with motor-car service a certainty, right at your door. Price is lower by $100 per acre than any other property in this vicinity. Investigate this before buying.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, Ltd.
Ground Floor, Crocker Bldg.
122 West Sixth Street.

FOR SALE—
A MONEY-MAKER.
25 ACRES AT $500 PER ACRE.
This ranch is located about 16 miles east of Los Angeles on Whittier electric line. Has 25 acres alfalfa in second and third year, 8-room house, large barn, A1 soil, fine suburban location; 200 inches per hour for flow of water, 60 inches per hour for flow of Cement ditches. Near schools, churches and stores.
This property will advance to $1000 per acre in two years. A bargain at present price. Might accept some good property in part exchange.
See MR. WRIGHT, with
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
A MONEY-MAKER.
25 ACRES AT $500 PER ACRE.
This ranch is located about 16 miles east of Los Angeles on Whittier electric line. Has 25 acres alfalfa in second and third year, 8-room house, large barn, A-1 soil, fine suburban location; 200 inches per hour for flow of water, 60 inches per hour for flow of Cement ditches. Near schools, churches and stores.
This property will advance to $1000 per acre in two years. A bargain at present price. Might accept some good property in part exchange.
See MR. WRIGHT, with
MINES & FARISH,
215 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—NEAR BAKERSFIELD, 14 SECtions or 8960 acres of land in Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. Six sections choicest orange lands, 56 to 100 feet to water. 8 sections absolutely no supply; the other 6 sections good alfalfa and farming land, 10 to 12 feet to water, of which there is an abundance.
In order to close an estate this property will be sold at the very low price of $10 per acre, half cash, balance 2 years at 5 per cent, net. Will be sold as a whole or in part and will bear strictest investigation. For further information apply W. E. EMERSON COMPANY, 404 H. W. Hellman Bldg., northeast corner 4th and Spring sts. Tel. Main 240, A2580. 17

Here, Mr. Investor, is what you have been looking for since you decided to cut out rent, and put your money in real estate. 50 acres of choicest land near Lankershim station, only short distance from proposed new San Fernando Valley car line. 25 acres of same set to choice varieties of peaches last March and making good growth, for only $125 an acre; about 1-3 cash and balance on 3 years' time at 7 per cent. If sold before the 15th inst. we can deliver at this price not later. Let us show it to you tomorrow. May be you want a home, it will make a good one.
CRISSEY & CARTWRIGHT,
A7191. 325 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—$25 PER ACRE; $6.25 CASH REST IN 1, 2 AND 3 YEARS, AT 6 PER CENT. FOR THE BEST LAND IN THE STATE, WITH INEXHAUSTIBLE SUPPLY OF WATER. WE HAVE 4000 ACRES OF THIS LAND WE WILL SELL IN 40-ACRE TRACTS; 2 RAILROADS COMING THROUGH THE LAND. IN THE HEART OF THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. HOTEL AND STORE IN OPERATION ON LAND. NEW TOWN STARTED.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
211 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,
FOURTH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE—
Get in ahead of the new car line and buy land at Lankershim. We have 15 acres, about one-half mile from town, in full-bearing apricots and peaches, choice for subdivision, at $500 an acre. Also 37½ acres, with good residence and about 15 acres of fruit, only a little farther from station, at $300 an acre. Very easy terms on both tracts. No better buys in the valley and sure money-makers. Any small investment now will make you a good profit in the near future. Investigate.
CRISSEY & CARTWRIGHT,
A7191. 325 Bradbury Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING A LIMited number of 5 and 10-acre tracts at $60 per acre, on the easy terms of $1 down and $1 per month on each acre, no interest or taxes. We cultivate the land for the purchaser, allowing them a percentage of the gross profits as dividends. A water right goes with each acre. The land is located in the heart of the rich San Joaquin Valley and offers are splendid savings investment for wage-earners and salaried employees who desire to procure, on very easy terms, income-producing acreage without making it necessary for them to leave their present work or location. Call or write for free literature. GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY, 619 S. Spring st., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—$50,000; 44 ACRES OF FIRST-class alfalfa, 25-H.P. pumping plant, now raising 80 inches; new pipe conveys water to the several fields. House 8 rooms, small house of 4 rooms, barn, stabling for 20 cows and 8 horses. Water only 60 feet; large discount for $5,000 dollars cash.
For sale—$12,000; 15½ acres, 2½ in new alfalfa, 20 ready to seed, balance in grain and grazing lands, fenced. 5-room house, large barn, fruit and shade trees; 25 milk cows, 4 horses, 2 mules, wagons, mower and other tools. TERMS, half cash, balance on long terms or trade. Water abundant.
M'LEOD & BRINKERHOFF,
14 Riverside.

FOR SALE—$25 CONTRACT ON 2 ACRES San Fernando Valley land, being improved, payable monthly, 7 per cent. interest; will take $600 and guarantee payments.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

A POINTER;
If you want to make or save from 50 to 100 per cent. buy Imperial Valley lands now and don't wait till fall; we know what we are talking about when we say that property there will bring double the price this fall that it can now be bought for; this is especially true of such buys as the following, which are certainly "

[illegible] Property.

[illegible]ks or save from $6 to [illegible]perial Valley lands now [illegible]fall; we know what we [illegible]en we say that property [illegible]uble the price this fall [illegible]ught for; this is especial[illegible]es the following, which [illegible]ream.

[illegible] Brawley, all in alfalfa.

[illegible]rom El Centro, 80 level; [illegible]re.

[illegible] from Imperial, all level [illegible] an acre.

[illegible]n El Centro, in barley [illegible] acre.

[illegible] from Silsbee, fine land, [illegible]

[illegible]tro lists only the very [illegible]tre our customers the [illegible]

[illegible], FISHER & CO., 257 Grant Bldg. 14

[illegible]LEY.
[illegible]LEY, [illegible]den shot of Imperial [illegible]loupes for season 1907 [illegible]$50,000, and the crop [illegible]$80,000. [illegible]nt shipping center in [illegible]antaloupes, grapes and [illegible]

[illegible]t of land adjoining the [illegible]s being subdivided and [illegible]in blocks of 40 acres [illegible]re acre, including full [illegible] acre.

[illegible]t of well improved [illegible]each, with full water [illegible]cre. Also unimproved [illegible]acre.

[illegible] all on [illegible]artment.
[illegible]NVESTMENT CO., [illegible]. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—$7 [illegible] elegant lot [illegible] Beach. Ground [illegible] by ditch and [illegible] north [illegible] square. [illegible] Will sell to [illegible] antee 20 per cent [illegible]

See OWNER, [illegible]

[illegible] SEATED. A [illegible] over July 1 if at all. [illegible] year's 20-acre crop [illegible]. These are heavily [illegible]ctions of fruit, which [illegible] from the start. The [illegible] with good buildings [illegible]

CARTWRIGHT, [illegible]28 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$125 [illegible] PLACE YOU IN possession of 10 [illegible] fine level agricultural and fruit [illegible] Los Angeles and close to railroad. See us quick if interested. OSBURN LAND CO., 405 Chamber of Commerce. A3888. •

FOR SALE—REMARKABLE SACRIFICE; 320 acres, Kings county, under ditch, best of gravel, with water shares; listed $40 acre. Will sell for $20 acre; quick cash. WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill st. Y3977. 14

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF A NO. 1 LAND four miles north of Delano and right upon survey of S. P. R.R.; from 12 to 22 feet to water; $25 per acre; terms. This is a snap. Address A. YOUNG, Tulare, Cal. •

FOR SALE—FINE PIECE OF LAND, FINE soil, 10 or 20 acres, on main road, 3 blocks of Covina electric line; will make a fine home. Baldwin station, formerly Vineland. Address T. box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—10 ACRES LAND, CLEAR, near Riverside, about 400 orange and lemon trees; all level and plenty water; will assume; also 2 cottages, lot on Boyle Heights for sale or exchange. 1782 E. MAIN. Phone East 97. 14

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES NEAR SAN JACINTO, big shade trees, flowing well, fine for alfalfa, or eucalyptus corner piece, $60 per acre. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 302 Mason Bldg. •

FOR SALE—25 ACRES OF LAND, NEAR Telucs; good vineyard, or fruit, at $20 per acre; only takes about $250 cash. JOHN D. SPECK, 32 N. Main st. 13

FOR SALE — SEND 2c FOR PETALUMA Land Journal "L" to RODEHAVER & ATKINSON, Petaluma, Sonoma county, Cal., the greatest poultry center in the world. •

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH WITH PLENTY cheap water and finest soil, near Maple Home, San Gabriel, at a bargain. E. W. McAFEE, 724 Security Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, 1 BEAUTIful lot in Brentwood Park, 5-acre tract and lot near San Antonio, Texas; or trade. What have you. BOX 252, Santa Ana, Cal. •

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, GOOD RICH SOIL, 4 miles from city, $300 per acre; terms. CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE. 14

FOR SALE—$12 ACRE, IN ARTESIAN AND gas belt, at Corcoran; 20 to 60 acres, broken and fenced, hog-tight; fine alfalfa, grape or sugar beet land. DANA FISKE, Glendale. 14

FOR SALE — 160 RAW LAND, NEAR Rialto, eucalyptus, orange and grape land, $5 per acre; big bargain; worth $100 now. J. H. WOOD, 436 Bryson Blk. 14

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, TULARE CO., with water and crop; in hospital; $150 cash, balance $10 per month; make offer. J. H. WOOD, 436 Bryson Blk. 14

FOR SALE—440 ACRES, 5 MILES WEST OF Delano, only $8 per acre, worth $20; this is a big colony. See me quick. G. L. ROBERTSON, 122 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 15 ACRES OF fine fruit soil, a bargain if sold at once. See J. E. TRUBLER, on Elliot ranch, ½ mile east and 1 mile south Gardena. 14

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW HOME with quarter acre lot. Take Edendale car to end of line. 1½ BRUCE, Elysian Gardens tract. 14

FOR SALE—$200 ACRES SUGAR AND YELlow pine, spruce, fir and cedar, in California; particulars address P. O. box 256, PLACERVILLE, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—$25 AN ACRE, 15 ACRES, WELL located on a corner at Baldwin Park, 3 blocks from electric line; a bargain. A. J. RUTLEDGE, 318 Bryson Blk. 14

FOR SALE—ABOUT 30 ACRES OF AI LAND, close to city, for one hundred dollars less per acre than you can buy the adjoining land; it is a act quick. terms. BRENTHOLD. 14

FOR SALE — SEE ADVERTISEMENT, government land PRACTICALLY FREE, under heading "Government Land and Land Scrip," today. RYDER REALTY CO., 209 South Spring st. •

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES IN TULARE, adapted to grain and fruit; right price for quick sale. CONKLING, 433 Court st., San Bernardino, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—CHOICE 2 ACRES, ABOUT ½ mile from Baldwin ave., on Monrovia car line; terms. Address W. D. TAYLOR, Santa Anita, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—20 ACRES LAND, SAN GAbriel hills; good title, water, $20 per acre. E. K. COLLINS, 650 W. 27th st., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—ACREAGE AND LOTS CHEAP. Easy terms. BURBANK REALTY CO., Burbank, Cal. S. W. White, agent. •

FOR SALE—37 ACRES, 47 MILES EAST, 600 feet from station, on cement ditch; price $75 acre; terms. 411 S. MAIN, room 226. •

FOR SALE—QUICK; YOU WILL HAVE TO buy it; 5 acres, good soil, $500, cash, clear. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 302 Mason Bldg. •

CORCORAN.

FOR SALE—

CORCORAN

BARGAINS.

320 acres improved lands. Large two-story house, barn and outbuildings. Well and windmill; timber; two wells and pumping plant; will develop 100 inches of water; one mile to shipping point; good roads; soil a rich, black, sandy loam; $45 per acre, including improvements; easy terms.

1200 acres suitable for subdivision; $40 acres fenced and cross-fenced; artesian well; two pumping wells; electric power line to ranch house, barn and other buildings. Will sell at $65 per acre; one-third cash, balance on or before ten years. Surrounding lands selling at $75 to $100 per acre.

320 acres level lands in gas and artesian belt, one mile from shipping point. Adjoins one of the finest dairies in the valley; $40 per acre. Easy terms.

Tracts of 640 to 2560 acres on railroad in artesian and natural gas belt. Extra fine for subdivision. Two artesian wells; $30 per acre. Liberal terms.

LAND WITH WATER NEAR CORCORAN $5 TO $100 PER ACRE.

CHOICE FIVE AND TEN-ACRE TRACTS ADJOINING CORCORAN.

BIG MILLION DOLLAR SUGAR FACTORY AT CORCORAN WILL SOON BEGIN OPERATIONS.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PURCHASERS WHO WILL MAKE IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENTS. LIBERAL TERMS AND REBATES.

WRITE OR CALL FOR FOUR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS. EXCURSIONS SEVERAL TIMES WEEKLY. EXPERIENCED LAND AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.

NEWPORT & MILNER, General Agents for SECURITY LAND & LOAN COMPANY, Original Owners and Developers of Corcoran, 204-20 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main. P1922. 14

FOR SALE — 1000 ACRES CHOICE LAND within one mile of Corcoran; for subdivision at figures which will make good money for purchasers. Address B, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 14

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of SANTA CRUZ TIMES, list of real estate snaps. •

HOMES INVESTMENTS, LOTS, RANCHES. EMERY M. BROWN, Santa Cruz, Cal. •

FOR SALE—
Timber Lands.

FINE TIMBER LAND FOR SALE—

1280 acres, 70 per cent. white pine, balance sugar and fir, 5 to 8 miles from mill and shipping point; several remarkable good ledges of gold; price $21 per acre.

Sawmill complete, with 75-H.P. engine, ten heavy teams, wagon bosses, log outfit, etc.; price $8500, with 480 acres pine and fir, more land adjoining can be purchased. 1000 acres selected redwood and pine timber land, fork river 4 miles from tidewater; mill complete. 20 million red, 5 million pine, $28,500. 1280 acres G tracts, 1 white pine, 70 per cent. Cal. sugar and red fir, virgin trees, several cpers; lost gold ledges on land, regarded more valuable than timber; 5 miles from mill; price $21 per acre. 320 acres sugar pine land, price $11. 240 acres yellow and sugar, 20 million to acre, at $12. 400 acres pine land, 22 million to acre, at $16. 640 acres sugar and yellow, a bargain, at $11. 1600 acres yellow pine, at $12.50. 3500 acres select pine land, cruise 26 million, at $21. 2600 acres redwood pine, 20 million to the acre at $16. 1000 acres, mill plant complete, planer and edger, cruise about 30 million, 42 miles from railway; level land; price $27,500. 25,000 acres pine land, Mexico; price 75c gold.

Also a B C export proposition on tide-water, including coal deposits, spruce, hemlock and cedar; price $7.50 per acre; area 200 square miles; estimated to cut 5 billion feet; lumber can be floated to Port Rupert terminus Grand Trunk new building. Address

FOR SALE—
Country Property.
IMPERIAL.

FOR SALE—

LOFTUS AND BURNHAM CO., INC.

HEADQUARTERS FOR IMPERIAL VALLEY LANDS.

Deeded lands with certificate of title. Five and ten-acre tracts.

Home-makers here is your opportunity to make a safe and profitable investment, that will give you a home and an income.

There is no better land in the valley, where such enormous profits have been made.

We will plant and care for the property of non-residents, if desired.

REMEMBER, THIS IS DEEDED LAND AND YOU GET A CLEAR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE. THIS IS IMPORTANT.

We invite the fullest investigation. Call or write and let us tell you more about Imperial. "The American Valley of the Nile."

Prices from $125 to $175 an acre with terms according to purchaser's means.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE TOWNSITE OF HEBER.

Ground will be broken for the new $13,000 hotel at Heber, next Wednesday, June 17.

You will buy Heber property next fall. Why not now? A word to the wise is sufficient. Better act at once.

LOFTUS AND BURNHAM COMPANY, INC.

125 West Sixth street, ground floor Grosse Building.

Home F5318, Sunset, Main 8518. Member L. A. Realty Board, and of California State Realty Federation. 14

FOR SALE—

640 acres, school section near R.R., cheap. 160 acres, under ditch, 40 shares No. 8 water stock, part cultivated, $8200. 160 acres, under ditch, part cultivated $3200. 160 acres, under ditch, $1600. 160 acres, part under ditch, $1600. 80 acres near Brawley, 40 shares No. 8 water stock, part cultivated, $2400. 10 acres, under ditch, $1000. 320 acres, not now under ditch, but soon, $2000.

All above land in No. 8 near Brawley. We have several 40-acre pieces adjoining Brawley townsite, cheap, on easy terms.

GRANT, room 31, Lincoln Hotel, 2nd and Hill streets. 14

FOR SALE—BRAWLEY BARGAINS.

38 acre—$40 acres, close to canal.
$20 acre—160 acres, close to canal.
$1500—Brawley lot, 50x150, improved.
$1500 acre—12 acres in Brawley, deeded.
• WELSHANS & COLE, 434 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE — IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND, cheap, for a few; 160 acres in the richest district of the valley, being in Water District No. 4, a few miles west of Brawley. Address A. box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 160 ACRES, Imperial Valley land, relinquishment near Heber. Phone South 1225, 1220 E. 57TH. 14

MEXICO.

FOR SALE—3600 ACRES NEAR RAILROAD, Sonora, Mex. Good level land. Water near surface, only need to sink pipes. Easy terms. HOSSACK, 160 Citizens National Bank. 14

COACHELLA VALLEY—
(North Imperial.)

FOR SALE—

Have you read the recent articles in the Los Angeles daily papers about the BIG CROPS and BIG PRICES that Coachella Valley farmers are getting this summer? JUST THINK—$1000 per acre (30 tons) of onions per acre, and most of these sold at 1c per pound. 200 crates of cantaloupes per acre, bringing $12 per crate, 10,000 pounds of sweet potatoes per acre, bringing 1c per pound. Asparagus, yielding $2500 per acre. Alfalfa, 13 cuttings per year, 1½ tons per cutting, bringing $12 per ton. Peas, 2 crops. Cucumbers, egg plant and tomatoes yielding $1000 per acre. Eggs, butter and poultry, bringing fancy prices. Various other crops that prosper here. No "hard times." Why don't you buy 20 acres in Coachella Valley, while prices and terms are ridiculously low and easy, and make yourself independent in 1 year?

We have for sale the choicest land in Coachella Valley, (and that is saying a great deal) in tracts of 20 to 320 acres at $25 per acre, up, on easy terms. Now is the time to buy in order to get in fall crops.

Send for large MAP and full information. Excursions, 10-day round trip, only $6.20.

VAN VLEET INVESTMENT CO.,
Suite 113 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—STOP AT THERMAL, COAchella Valley. We helped survey the valley; 20 per cent. of land sold by us. Can advise you. Early crops; big money. Write for map and illustrated booklet. Excursions Tuesdays. THERMAL REALTY CO., 209 Fay Bldg. Both phones A8252, Main 268. Main office and valley exhibit, Thermal, Riverside county, Cal. Come. See the early grapes!!

FOR SALE—STOP AT THERMAL, COAchella Valley. We helped survey the valley; 20 per cent. of land sold by us. Can advise you. Early crops; big money. Free map and illustrated booklet. Excursions Tuesdays. THERMAL REALTY CO., 209-214 Fay Bldg. Both Phones A8252; Main 268. Main office and valley exhibit, Thermal, Riverside county, Cal. Come and eat grapes and cantaloupes. •

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, COACHELLA VALley; 16 acres leveled, small house, water can be had from adjoining ranch. ..he soft land. Need the money and will sacrifice at $25 per acre. Address V, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—POULTRY FARMS IN THE Inglewood Colony, where you can make a profit. You can raise chickens and eggs almost anywhere, but in the Colony you can SELL them for cash at top price. This is your chance to get into the poultry business on a practical basis. Don't miss it. The terms are easy and conditions most favorable. Call on INGLEWOOD WATER COMPANY, 249 Wilcox Bldg. •

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CHICKEN RANCH, incubators, houses, wire netting, horse and wagon, chickens, ducks, turkeys, etc., on account of poor health of owner at a great bargain; good location; take Hollywood car to Hartford st., in Hollywood; walk about five blocks north to Sequiveda Canyon; will also sell part of it. Inquire for I. N. HOHMAN. 14

FOR SALE—
Best little ranches in California for the money; with abundant cheap water, less than 18 miles from city, $200 to $225 per acre; easy terms; any-sized tract desired. We have only a dozen or so left; they will be worth $400 to $1000 per acre inside five years; buy now.
EUCALYPTUS ESTATES CO.,
501 Chamber of Commerce. 14

FOR SALE—OR RENT—NEARLY 1 ACRE of fine ground, 6-room cottage, barn, chicken corrals, etc.; near 28th and Compton ave. Two car lines, 7 minutes' service, 19 minutes' ride to First and Spring cts. $18. I want this house occupied on account of insurance and will rent very reasonable. A. G. SMITH, 1412 S. Main st. Main 9049. 14

FOR SALE—
A MODEL POULTRY RANCH,
FULLY EQUIPPED,
IN THE LAWNDALE POULTRY COLONY.
A SNAP ON EASY TERMS.
SEE OWNERS, E. L. HOPPER & SON,
402-4 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
A1961; Main 944. •

FOR SALE—AN UP-TO-DATE POULTRY ranch, 2 acres, incubator house, 2 brooder houses, hot water heat, large feed house, roosting houses and yards, young fruit trees in all the yards, besides oranges, lemons, peaches, and small fruit on the place; good 4-room cottage. Write for particulars, box 81, GLENDALE. •

FOR SALE — ONE ACRE, GOOD 4-ROOM house, near Monrovia, water, near electric line; fruitless; ideal for chickens; natural hygienic home, where asthma and coughs are cured; fine neighborhood; price $900; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—40 ACRES NEAR ELSINORE; house, barn, shade trees, good water right, all fruitless; make great chicken and turkey ranch; all for $2500; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE — 4 ACRES, GOOD 5-ROOM house, near Monrovia, near electric line; water; fine for chickens, fenced; shade fruit trees; nature's health spot; frostless; all for $2500; terms. RURAL REALTY CO., 209 Mercantile Place, Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—9 LARGE CHICKEN CORrals; houses; 4 pens thoroughbred chickens; incubator, cow and milk route; 5-room cottage and 5 large lots for cash; Fine location, inside city; established trade and shade. 2145 HOOVER ST. West 5242. 14

FOR SALE—$4500; THE NICEST AND MOST complete chicken ranch near Los Angeles; modern house, 500 chickens; horse, cow, etc.; this will stand investigation, or exchange for cottage or lots. THE PERRY CO., 115 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCHES. WE start you in the poultry business; small payment down and terms to suit. J. W. DINNEY, Room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg. 127 S.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

An elegant home site in the foothills (Altadena) is offered at a price much below adjoining property. Beautiful view of mountains and valley as well as the ocean in the distance. Over two acres of ground covered with fruit trees. A new 7-room modern residence, with gas, bath, electricity and every up-to-date improvement. Also commodious barn and garage. A charming residence site for one wishing the quiet and seclusion of the foothills. Beautiful homes surround this place. Street car direct to Los Angeles within one block. Particular terms.
THE EMERSON REALTY CO.,
201-202 Delta Bldg.,
Phone F7140 Los Angeles, Cal. •

FOR SALE—
SHERMAN HEIGHTS.
FOR AN INCOME INVESTMENT BUILD CALIFORNIA HOUSES IN SHERMAN HTS., BEAUTIFUL SOUTHFIELD SUBDIVISION, NORTH OF AND ADJOINING SHERMAN; HEADQUARTERS OF THE LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC R. R. CO. RENTALS WILL PAY 16 TO 20 PER CENT. ASK FOR MAPS AND INFORMATION.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
242-3-4 DOLABELLA BLDG. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—2 NEW, modern 4 and 7-room bungalows on Moneta corner lot, 166x190 feet to alley; large ba n, flowers, fruit, shrubbery. No incumbrance. Block from electric line, 40-minute service, fare 30c; good schools, churches, stores, etc.; town incorporated and in heart of fine farming district; delightful summer climate, pure soft and water, electric light and sewer system. Will sell at sacrifice to close estate; ½ cash, balance on easy payments. Phone OWNER, F7249. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 6 acres, adjoining Alhambra; 4 acres in orange, full bearing, 2 acres variety fruit; splendid garden; 7-room house, all modern conveniences; barn, chicken corrals; fine horse and cow, surrey, buggy, harness, farming implements; pumping plant; beautiful surroundings and view of the valley and mountains; good terms. Consider clear southwest bungalow as part payment. WESTERVELT & ZEHNER, 322 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3333, Main 8780.

FOR SALE —
11 room house finished in oak and stained grain pine; plate glass windows, 3 baths, expensive fixtures, absolutely modern; on one acre covered with oak trees; rare plants, cement drives, garage, cost $35,000; will sacrifice at your price; must have it; will show the biggest bargain in home ever sold.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones—A3618, Main 4606. 14

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, A genuine snap, in finest orange belt, near Alhambra electric line; most beautiful homesite in San Gabriel Valley; trees in pink of condition and paying big income; abundance of splendid water. Listen, $4000 makes it yours; good terms; guarantee delivery. Adjoining property held at $2000 per acre. WESTERVELT & ZEHNER, 322 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3333, Main 8780.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS CALIFORnia bungalow, six rooms and bath; three large porches, modern plumbing, electric lights, servant's room in yard; small orchard, vegetable garden, lawn, flowers; 482 large lots and cement walks. A dandy country home in Inglewood for $3200; $500 cash and $20 per month. This is a snap. Apply 240 WILCOX BUILDING. 14

FOR SALE—FREE RIDE, FREE RIDE. Monday and Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., from 207 S. Broadway, room 311. Fine residence lots with large orange trees on Hidalgo ave., 80 feet wide; the finest boulevard in Southern California. Don't miss this trip. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway, room 311. •

FOR SALE—$2500, ONE OF THE HANDsomest homes in the foothills, near city limits, and two car lines, beautiful house, large lot, large ground, all set to nearly fruit and other trees, flowers, tomatoes, well, pumping plant, all new and clear, for cash. Address Z, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — A BEAUtiful home on Verdugo Road; 4-acre tract, with house (3 rooms, up to date) and barn, etc., etc.; fine shade trees and lawn. Owner will sell or exchange for good Los Angeles property. The place is excellent. Please call at 902 BRYSON BLDG., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE — $1500; FINE 9-ROOM RESIdence on private road, West Hollywood. Owner needs money and will sacrifice. Place worth $6500.
Phones A2982, W. J. WEIERSBACH,
Main 2321. Room 7, 244½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FINEST 200-acre ranch in this country, ten miles from city; fine water system; fine improvements; 160 acres in potatoes, balance alfalfa and corn. Terms to suit. Address X, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN, $1675, GOOD 5-room cottage, large lot, all kinds of fruit, flowers, 1 block from car line in El Monte; only 20 minutes from 2nd and Main st., city. Terms arranged. SERVICE BROS., 302 Frost Bldg., Alhambra. 14

FOR SALE—$2500, 5-ACRE RANCH, ONE mile south of Gardena; 5-room house; houses and corrals for poultry; 2 acres alfalfa; half acre gum grove; water shares. Take Los Angeles interurban to La Posta, ½ mile east. E. BENNETT, Owner, Address Gardena. 14

FOR SALE—$900; TERMS $200 CASH, BALance $10.00 a month, 3-room house, lot 50x150, fenced, trees and flowers. F. J. BURLOW, Merrill ave. and Long Beach line. Telephone South 2786. •

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, RIGHT in the big trees, fruit, trees, flowers, big garden, highly improved; 10 miles out; equipment $700. Price $2000, terms. 411 S. MAIN, room 226. •

FOR SALE—$500; 20 ACRES GOOD VEGEtable land, all in vegetables, two horses, wagon and farming implements; near electric car line. For particulars address CHARLES ZUHR, Artesia, Cal. •

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, WILL SELL 2 acres on trolley line, fine soil, free water piped onto land; planted to corn and potatoes. Price $700; $100 cash, balance $20 monthly. SPRAGUE, 551 Wall st. 14

FOR SALE—NICE SUBURBAN HOME, 132x200 feet; good house, and outbuildings; fine place for chickens. Fine soil, will grow anything. Cash price $1350. WITHAM, owner, Willowbrook, Long Beach line. 14

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE CITY unincumbered, nice 2-acre home. Take Monrovia car, stop Baldwin ave., walk south ¼ mile. Inquire S. F. HENDERSON, owner. 14

FOR SALE—$200, SACRIFICE EXTRAORDInary, $200; will buy a large lot on Standley ave., Glendale, worth $600; exceptional snap. Inquire 315 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OR MORE ACRES FINE soil, plenty of water; cheap for cash; Fine location, water Station on Santa Ana electric car line. JOHN BOHN, owner. 14

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IMPERIAL, 2 ACRES in alfalfa, 2 in one acre in 3 minutes' ride from city; must be sold. Call KEMPER, 111 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH WITH PLENty cheap water and finest soil near Maple Home, San Gabriel, at a bargain. E. W. McAFEE, 724 Security Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES RIGHT IN ALHAMbra and 5 acres east of San Gabriel Mission, both snaps. Inquire 144 SECURITY

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

IDEAL ACRE FOR POULTRY.
CHEAP AND ON MONTHLY TERMS.
This is a genuine snap. Right in the track of growing values. 20 minutes from business center. Fast electric line. Best soil that grows everything in fruits, melons, berries and vegetables. Elevation high and healthful View sublime. 14
NO CHARGE FOR WATER.
Water absolutely free forever. Piped direct in steel mains. Price $300. Terms $10 down, $10 a month if desired.
"You're safe at Firth's."
EMIL FIRTH,
319 W. 4th st., bet. Broadway and Hill.
Phones Home A3105, Main 2543. •

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH. IF YOU are looking for a money making business here it is, just 20 minutes' ride from city, 1000 feet from 2 electric car lines, at Rosecrans Station. New modern 4-room house, rooms very large; hot and cold water, up to date plumbing; room for 1000 chickens and best vegetable land in California. One year ago I sold adjoining ranch to R. B. Smith; he has several thousand chickens and making big money on small investment. Price $2500; $500 cash, balance to suit. DR. W. L. STAHL, 434 S. Main st. Phones F4262; West 4262. •

FOR SALE — A SNAP; $2000 CASH, VAL Verde alfalfa tract, Perris Valley, ten acres, with new well and windmill, abundance of water; large new barn and dwelling; brooders and brooding-house for 500 chickens; 240-egg incubator; houses for 300 hens, fruit, shade trees and grape vines; 100 laying hens, 400 young chickens; 2 cows and work team; wagons, harness, farm tools, eight tons hay; compelled to sell by owner's sickness. Address HARRIET C. ECKSTEIN, Perris, California. 14

FOR SALE—A ACRE AND BEAUTIFUL, strictly modern 5-room house, near Hemet, Cal.; ideal chicken ranch, $2300; any reasonable terms. Address X, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH, 2 LOTS in block from Moneta avenue car line, just outside the city suitable for a home or chicken ranch, $280 each, $10 cash, $10 per month. See OWNER, 454 S. Spring st. 13

FOR SALE — SEE ADVERTISEMENT, government land PRACTICALLY FREE, under heading "Government Land and Land Scrip," today. RYDER REALTY CO., 209 South Spring st. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OR MORE ACRES, 5-room house, $700; $50 cash, $15 month; good garden in; another one, $1000, $15 month; $400 down, improved. 411 S. MAIN, room 226. •

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; CHICKEN ranches, from 1 acre up; improved and unimproved; all prices and terms. A. RAND, 432 Bryson Blk. 14

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

An elegant home site in the foothills (Altadena) is offered at a price much below adjoining property. Beautiful view of mountains and valley as well as the ocean in the distance. Over two acres of ground covered with fruit trees. A new 7-room modern residence, with gas, bath, electricity and every up-to-date improvement. Also commodious barn and garage. A charming residence site for one wishing the quiet and seclusion of the foothills. Beautiful homes surround this place. Street car direct to Los Angeles within one block. Particulars
THE EMERSON REALTY CO.,
201-202 Delta Bldg.,
Phone F7140 Los Angeles, Cal. •

FOR SALE—
SHERMAN HEIGHTS.
FOR AN INCOME INVESTMENT BUILD CALIFORNIA HOUSES IN SHERMAN HTS., BEAUTIFUL SOUTHFIELD SUBDIVISION, NORTH OF AND ADJOINING SHERMAN; HEADQUARTERS OF THE LOS ANGELES-PACIFIC R. R. CO. RENTALS WILL PAY 16 TO 20 PER CENT. ASK FOR MAPS AND INFORMATION.
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
242-3-4 DOLABELLA BLDG. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—2 NEW, modern 4 and 7-room bungalows on Moneta corner lot, 166x190 feet to alley; large ba n, flowers, fruit, shrubbery. No incumbrance. Block from electric line, 40-minute service, fare 30c; good schools, churches, stores, etc.; town incorporated and in heart of fine farming district; delightful summer climate, pure soft and water, electric light and sewer system. Will sell at sacrifice to close estate; ½ cash, balance on easy payments. Phone OWNER, F7249. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 6 acres, adjoining Alhambra; 4 acres in orange, full bearing, 2 acres variety fruit; splendid garden; 7-room house, all modern conveniences; barn, chicken corrals; fine horse and cow, surrey, buggy, harness, farming implements; pumping plant; beautiful surroundings and view of the valley and mountains; good terms. Consider clear southwest bungalow as part payment. WESTERVELT & ZEHNER, 322 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3333, Main 8780.

FOR SALE —
11 room house finished in oak and stained grain pine; plate glass windows, 3 baths, expensive fixtures, absolutely modern; on one acre covered with oak trees; rare plants, cement drives, garage, cost $35,000; will sacrifice at your price; must have it; will show the biggest bargain in home ever sold.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones—A3618, Main 4606. 14

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, A genuine snap, in finest orange belt, near Alhambra electric line; most beautiful homesite in San Gabriel Valley; trees in pink of condition and paying big income; abundance of splendid water. Listen, $4000 makes it yours; good terms; guarantee delivery. Adjoining property held at $2000 per acre. WESTERVELT & ZEHNER, 322 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3333, Main 8780.

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS CALIFORnia bungalow, six rooms and bath; three large porches, modern plumbing, electric lights, servant's room in yard; small orchard, vegetable garden, lawn, flowers; 482 large lots and cement walks. A dandy country home in Inglewood for $3200; $500 cash and $20 per month. This is a snap. Apply 240 WILCOX BUILDING. 14

FOR SALE — $1500; FINE 9-ROOM RESIdence on private road, West Hollywood. Owner needs money and will sacrifice. Place worth $6500.
Phones A2982, W. J. WEIERSBACH,
Main 2321. Room 7, 244½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, FINEST 200-acre ranch in this country, ten miles from city; fine water system; fine improvements; 160 acres in potatoes, balance alfalfa and corn. Terms to suit. Address X, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN, $1675, GOOD 5-room cottage, large lot, all kinds of fruit, flowers, 1 block from car line in El Monte; only 20 minutes from 2nd and Main st., city. Terms arranged. SERVICE BROS., 302 Frost Bldg., Alhambra. 14

FOR SALE—$2500, 5-ACRE RANCH, ONE mile south of Gardena; 5-room house; houses and corrals for poultry; 2 acres alfalfa; half acre gum grove; water shares. Take Los Angeles interurban to La Posta, ½ mile east. E. BENNETT, Owner. Address Gardena. 14

FOR SALE—$900; TERMS $200 CASH, BALance $10.00 a month, 3-room house, lot 50x150, fenced, trees and flowers. F. J. BURLOW, Merrill ave. and Long Beach line. Telephone South 2786. •

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, RIGHT in the big trees, fruit, trees, flowers, big garden, highly improved; 10 miles out; equipment $700. Price $2000, terms. 411 S. MAIN, room 226. •

FOR SALE—$500; 20 ACRES GOOD VEGEtable land, all in vegetables, two horses, wagon and farming implements; near electric car line. For particulars address CHARLES ZUHR, Artesia, Cal. •

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, WILL SELL 2 acres on trolley line, fine soil, free water piped onto land; planted to corn and potatoes. Price $700; $100 cash, balance $20 monthly. SPRAGUE, 551 Wall st. 14

FOR SALE—NICE SUBURBAN HOME, 132x200 feet; good house, and outbuildings; fine place for chickens. Fine soil, will grow anything. Cash price $1350. WITHAM, owner, Willowbrook, Long Beach line. 14

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE CITY unincumbered, nice 2-acre home. Take Monrovia car, stop Baldwin ave., walk south ¼ mile. Inquire S. F. HENDERSON, owner. 14

FOR SALE—$200, SACRIFICE EXTRAORDInary, $200; will buy a large lot on Standley ave., Glendale, worth $600; exceptional snap. Inquire 315 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OR MORE ACRES FINE soil, plenty of water; cheap for cash; Fine location, water Station on Santa Ana electric car line. JOHN BOHN, owner. 14

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IMPERIAL, 2 ACRES in alfalfa, 2 in one acre in 3 minutes' ride from city; must be sold. Call KEMPER, 111 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—5-ACRE RANCH WITH PLENty cheap water and finest soil near Maple Home, San Gabriel, at a bargain. E. W. McAFEE, 724 Security Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—1½ ACRES RIGHT IN ALHAMbra and 5 acres east of San Gabriel Mission, both snaps. Inquire 144 SECURITY

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

SUBURBAN.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE; 20 ACRES VALENCIAS AND NAVELS; CLOSE TO CITY; GOOD INCOME. TAKE ABOUT $5000 TO HANDLE IT.

THIS IS BARGAIN.

LOOK UP.

J. W. DOLAN CO. (Inc.,)

14 Phone A6296. 329 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—A MOST DESIRABLE SUBURBAN home, delightfully situated in picturesque surroundings, with grand view of Pasadena, Los Angeles, Catalina Island and the ocean. Elevation almost 2000 ft. Practically free from frost, fog and dust.

Park-like grounds, highly improved, with beautiful palms, shade trees, shrubs and flowers. Many choice roses of the popular and leading varieties.

All manner of fruits, such as oranges, of which there are several fine varieties; lemons, grapefruit, peaches, nectarines, plums, prunes, pears, apples, cherries, figs, pomegranates, loquats, berries and all kinds of choice table grapes, English walnuts and almonds.

House of seven rooms, bath, hot and cold water. Barn for four horses, carriage or auto.

An abundance of pure mountain water, deeded with the property; 125,000-gallon private reservoir on grounds.

A charming and ideal home for some one who wishes to retire from the bustle and noise of the city, and yet be within pleasant driving distance.

Price $15,000. Might consider part exchange. Address OWNER, P.O. box 798, Pasadena, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
AN ACRE OR MORE
FOR $300 PER ACRE.
I WILL SELL 5 ACRES CLOSE TO CITY FOR $1500, OR CUT IT UP INTO ONE-ACRE PIECES FOR $300 AN ACRE. WILL MAKE EASY MONTHLY TERMS OF $10 PER ACRE IF DESIRED. SOIL THE VERY BEST AND WATER ABUNDANT AND PIPED DIRECT IN STEEL MAINS, WITHOUT COST OR CHARGE. FOR GARDEN, FRUIT, POULTRY OR COUNTRY HOME HAS NO SUPERIOR. ANYWHERE AND PRICE IS ONLY HALF REAL VALUE. 30 MINUTES ON EL

Real Estate Offers

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.
GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE IS A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE CITY. SIX MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, ON ONE OF THE BEST SUBURBAN CAR LINES. POPULATION 4000; ELEVATION 600 FEET; A CITY OF THE SIXTH CLASS. HAS A BOARD OF TRADE, FINE COUNTRY CLUB HOUSE, $60,000 HIGH SCHOOL, 3 GRAMMAR SCHOOLS, BANKS, STORES OF ALL KINDS; GOOD STREET IMPROVEMENTS; THE BEST OF MOUNTAIN WATER; ONLY 25 MINUTES FROM SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

For sale—$900x235, on a corner, 6-room modern cottage, hardwood floors, mantels, porches, etc.; cement work in; 300 fruit trees; chicken corrals. Bear car line; price $4000; terms.

5-room modern bungalow, new, cement walks; street work all in; 1½ blocks of a car line; large lot; price $2900, terms.

50x191 to alley; ½ block of boulevard; street work all in; price $650, terms.

4 lots, 50x150 to alley, cast front, on Brand Blvd., near High School, for a short time only, $3000 each, terms.

7 acres fine sediment soil, only 3 blocks of car line; cheap at $1500 per acre; terms.

3 acres, east front on Central ave., one block of car line; the cheapest on the street; plans for fine house; price $3500.

We have 4 lots, 50x136, each 2½ blocks from car line; price $450 each; small payment down, balance monthly; no taxes or interest for 2 years.

One acre, fine corner, 3 blocks from car line; bargain at $2500.

Corner in Lomita Park, 72x175, orange trees, all street work in; price $1200, terms.

Corner lot in Lomita Park, 77x175, orange trees and other fruit trees; price $1150, ¼ cash.

Corner lot in Lomita Park, 80x150, fruit trees; price $750, terms.

Lot in Lomita Park, 100x175; street work all in; price $1250, ½ cash.

5-room modern bungalow, electric lights, bath, toilet, buffet, polished floors, large porches, fine mountain view; lot 100x175; ½ block from car line; price $2200; can make terms, or will take lot as part payment; owner leaving city.

Ask us for what you want. We have it and the price is right.

SIMMONS INV. CO.,
14 607 Goosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A fine home on a corner with sidewalk and curb, 200 ft. frontage by 234 ft. in depth, covered with large apricot trees, lawn, flowers, berries, has a new 6-room bungalow (very attractive) with 2-room house in rear, on a built up street, with attractive homes on the other 3 corners. Can be bought for only $5000, terms, is worth more as it is only one short block from car.

$500 cash, $35 per month buys an extra nice home on an extra large lot in an extra nice neighborhood, only one block from car.

Two and eight-tenths acres, 2 blocks from car, good, $3000.

5 acres, full bearing walnuts, only 2 miles from station, with plenty of water, finest kind of soil, $500 per acre.

One and one-half acres, full bearing orchard, 1 acre oranges, balance in deciduous fruit, the best, $1800.

If you want a bargain, see us, we've got it. PARKER & STERNBERG, First National Bank Bldg., Glendale, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
WE TELL YOU THE TRUTH.
WE EXPECT YOU TO BELIEVE US.

RANCH, A GOOD ONE AT LA CRESCENTA.

$7200—5 acres table grapes.
Modern 5-room house, all conveniences, brick cellar, brick foundation, large barn; these buildings were erected 3 years ago; ½ cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. There is more water with this than you will ever use.

115 acres fine water bearing land at La Crescenta, $65 per acre.

We have two FINE acres in Eagle Rock Valley, covered with fruit trees bearing heavily, $2000 the two; $1000 cash, $25 monthly. JOHN A. EPPINGER & CO.,
Glendale, Cal.
'Phone Sunset 1681. 14

FOR SALE—WHEN LOOKING FOR GLENDALE property, houses, lots, acreage, exchanges, rent, etc., call at our office on 4th street opposite High School at rear of P. E. Station. We have houses from $800 to $7500; lots close in $250 and up, improved streets. Buy a lot from us and we will furnish you the money to build you a home at regular interest. CHANDLER & LAWSON, Glendale. Phone Home 701; S. S. 1621.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS; LOT 50x175; covered with orange trees and flowers; on block from Glendale electric; north side Chestnut st., and west side electric. This street improved; now; this place only $1500, $15 monthly, with small cash down payment; vacant. See MR. PARKER, on premises, or PARKER & STERNBERG, at Electric Depot. 14

FOR SALE—
1 acre on car line; fine home site; need cash; $1400.
Half acre and 5-room house, equipped for raising chickens; not far from car line; $1500. "See us" for good houses in Glendale at right prices. OVERTON REALTY CO.,
14 Sunset 81. 4th and Glendale ave.

FOR SALE—TWO MILES FROM TROLley, right in foothills, just outside Glendale city limits, 2 acres excellent soil, 6-room bungalow, bath, big barn, small orchard, pure mountain water; people seeking health and beautiful location, investigate this; $2500. OWNER, 1152 S. HOPE, city. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN FIVE-room cottage, lawn, flowers, bearing fruit trees, large chicken pens, houses, etc.; lot one fifty by two nineteen. Cheapest water. Everything first-class condition. OWNER, Phone Glendale 1371, Sunset.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW MODERN FIVE room cottage on Central ave., 1½ blocks from car line, near Casa Verdugo; large lot 60x234, with small stable; $3000; terms; large discount for cash. C. M. WALTON, owner
Home Phone 641. 14

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, MODERN, NEW, 5-room bungalow, near car line, Lomita ave.; artificial stone foundation and porch; porch 8 by 26 feet; large cellar; lot 40x150. Sacrifice; must sell; price $2500. C. J. STANTON, 222 E. 5th st. Main 6577.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES WITH WATER, near Burbank, at $100. 6 acres in apricots in Glendale at $525. 15 acres at $450. Lot on 3rd street near Central for $450. Lot on Vine for $375. Terms to suit. J. M. CLUTE, 230 Hill st., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, 250 FT. Brand Blvd., Casa Verdugo, only $2500; worth $3250. Owner must sell. Will sell part if desired; make offer. Address I. M. C. LAND DEPT., 230 Grosse Bldg., city. F3377. 14

FOR SALE—IN GLENDALE, TWO LOTS on Fifth st. and Glendale ave.; can be bought for $300 each; a bargain worth looking up. Address W, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—$350, FINE 50-FOOT LOT, CORner Pacific and Vine st. Terms. H. A. REED, corner Sycamore and Columbus ave. Telephone Home 274. 14

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, CLEAR, improved acre, small house, best of Glendale. Want desirable Los Angeles house and lot. Address Z, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — HIGH, LEVEL LOT GLENdale, Burchett st., near Brand boulevard, 51x184 ft. Inquire OWNER, 230 Laughlin Bldg. Phone A7267. 14

FOR SALE—5-ROOM NEW HOUSE IN THE highest location, near the foothills, in Glendale. ADAMS ST., north of First st. 14

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT IN LOmita Park; $750. P. S. M'NUTT, 621 San Fernando Bldg. 14

TROPICO.

FOR SALE—TROPICO.
Six and one-half acres, fruits, berries, 5-room modern house, windmill, tank, barn, Brand boulevard, one block car line, north of Glendale ave. Fine for subdivision, $11,000; $2000 cash. Buyers or agents. 25 minutes' ride from city. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 932 Wilcox Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—A FEW BARGAINS, JUST NOW in Boynton Tract. Address DR. GARMON, Tropico, Cal. Phone P2561. 14

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES ORANGES TWO years old; frostless; abundance water; four miles from city. See OWNER, afternoons, 1141 Pacific Electric Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND DISTRICT, SEVEN acres, full-bearing navels, in good condition, and ample water right; $3600. 1-3 cash, balance to suit. A. A. TRUE, Highland, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—ORANGE ORCHARD AT PORterville; 25 acres; $14,000. Will take residence here or at beach for part payment. F. M. HOTCHKISS, 325 Mason Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES, HIGHLAND NAvels; generous water rights; fine location for a home. $11,000; ½ cash. A. A. TRUE, Highland, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—LEMON GROVE, BY OWNER, at a bargain. Hard luck; must sell. Address owner, 208 S. FIGUEROA. No agents. 14

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
Am in the center of the main citrus belt of Southern California. Big exclusive list of orange groves for sale at right prices, in Pomona, North Pomona, Claremont, Upland, Ontario, La Verne, San Dimas, Covina, Charter Oak and Glendora districts; good water rights, best locations.

$70,000—Navels and Valencias, in finest condition. This grove nets the owner 15 to 20 per cent. on price asked. 6721.

$15,500—12½ acres, in good condition. Should have 5000 boxes next season. Improvements, $941.

$20,000—12-year navels and Valencias, in elegant condition. Crop on the trees sold this season for $7500; $14,000 can remain on the property, with easy terms of payment. 5462.

$19,000—Mostly navels, some Valencias, in splendid condition. Trees promise a $4000 or $5000 crop. 5469.

$40,000—40 acres; improvements cost about $25,000; finest in Pomona Valley; estate property. 5212.

$8000—5-acre, good income grove, in fine condition. New modern improvements. 6207.

$12,500—14 acres, navels and Valencias; improvements, 5461.

$12,500—20 acres, 5 acres set to oranges 50 acres additional, excellent, level orange land; balance foothill land; pumping plant. Snap. 6225.

$18,000—14½ acres; new modern improvements. 6284.

$22,000—20½ acres; 4 acres lemons; balance full-bearing navels. This season's returns $5500. Cheap improvements. 6215.

Many other groves and ranches for sale, all sizes and prices. Above groves are sale propositions only. No trade considered.

FITCH,
371 West Second st.,
Both phones. Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—

AN ORANGE GROVE FOR LESS THAN $400 PER ACRE.

If you want a grove, why not buy now, taking advantage of the premium offered for money at the present time? On account of the owner being compelled to raise $4500, we can offer a place of 16¾ acres in first-class condition, beautifully located on high ground at Riverside. 5 acres in bearing navel oranges, 3 acres in Valencia oranges just coming into bearing, 6¾ acres in deciduous fruit and orange land. Excellent water right, costing less than $20 per year for the entire grove. Bare land under this water right is worth $400 per acre; therefore the orchard of 13 acres, which is in first-class condition, is costing less than $100. Price $7500, $4500 cash; balance can run to suit. J. N. WILLIAMS, 305 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—

$15,000—I have a 20-acre orange grove at Rialto, one of the best located groves on San Bernardino ave.; full water right; new house, barn and water flume; in fine condition and worth $30,000, but need money for other purposes.

$25,000—One of the best 42½-acre, 15-year-old orange groves in Southern California; located in the Upland-Ontario district; this grove will pay $30,000 net each year; it has been thoroughly cultivated and irrigated; abundance of water; heavily fertilized; good buildings; all necessary farming implements and machinery.

This is a fine grove, a big paying proposition and a fine place for one wanting country and city life home combined; electric lights; telephone; electric cars; good schools, churches and neighbors.

A sacrifice of $5000 will be given to obtain cash to carry on other enterprises. Further particulars at

440 DOUGLAS BLDG. 14

FOR SALE—
ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
20 ACRES COVINA, CAL.
10 acres navels, full bearing and 10 acres in vacant land, suitable for lemons or oranges.
PRICE, $15,000.
20 ACRES COVINA, CAL.
Valencias, Eureka lemons and navels, all full bearing and in excellent condition; included with 4-room modern house.
PRICE, WITH VALENCIA CROP, $20,000.
20 ACRES COVINA, CAL.
15 acres in Eureka lemons, 20 acres in navels, all in full bearing; 5 acres in vacant land; absolutely the best-kept ranch in this district.
PRICE $20,000.
50 ACRES COVINA, Cal.
Eureka lemons and navels, in excellent condition. The biggest income ranch in this district for the money. Will not easily 20 per cent, net on a $40,000 valuation. In order to move this quickly owner is willing to sacrifice.
PRICE $40,000.
SOLE AGENT,
H. G. HAGERTY,
14 204 Fay Bldg. 3rd and Hill sts.

FOR SALE—
COVINA ORANGE GROVE BARGAINS.
For Sale or Exchange.

2½ acres full bearing navels, 450 feet frontage on Badillo st., 400 feet Grand View, $5000.

Five acres, 3½ acres full bearing navels, balance young Valencias, 470 feet front on Puente st., 475 on Grand View, $5000.

About 12 acres, two-thirds bearing navels, balance young Valencias, $11,500.

15 acres, two-thirds in full bearing navels, balance young Valencias. Corner Badillo and Barranca, $18,000.

2 acres, 2-year-old Valencias in frostless belt and finest soil in valley, less than ½ mile from Charter Oak packing house, $12,000.

These are cash prices, but will sell any or all on very easy terms, or exchange for clear Pasadena property on a cash value basis.
J. B. COULSTON, Pasadena, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—16 ACRES NAVELS, 12 YEARS old; 15 acres Valencias, 7 years old; 5 acres Valencias, 3 years old; 2 acres Bloods, 12 years old; big crop just picked; 20 acres vacant orange land, with water, all for $25,000; easy terms. Figure this over and see you get the 20 acres land free by paying $875 per acre for the trees.

10 acres good orange land, surrounded by groves. Only $1800, with water. See Mr. Malone.
WESTERN REALTY AND INVESTMENT CO., 424 S. Hill st. F3614. Bdwy. 2470. 14

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE GROVE
AT
SIERRA MADRE.

7 and 10-year-old orange, lemon and grapefruit trees, full bearing, fine condition; two blocks north of electric line; beautiful location for a home at foot of mountains. A real bargain. MRS. C. L. WASHBURN, owner, 2100 W. 7th street. 14

FOR SALE — ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES.
Located in best districts; in 5, 10, 20, 40-acre tracts; we at all times have on our lists for sale good income-paying groves, throughout the San Dimas, La Verne, Charter Oak, and Upland districts; we make a specialty of growing oranges and selling orchards. Planted our first orange trees Southern California year 1875. Call, write or phone us. W. T. MICHAEL & SON, Lordsburg, Cal. Residence House 1642, office 1295

FOR SALE—WANTED BUYER FOR FINest 5-acre lemon grove in best lemon section of California; extra supply of water; grove heavily fertilized; will yield 2000 packed boxes next four months. Look at large income which will increase each year. Income in single year exceeded $3500. Crop this year fully 40 per cent. larger than ever; price $15,000; part cash or clear property, balance mortgage back. Will not consider less. 20 per cent. Address FOSTER & M'DONALD, room 211, 702 S. Spring st. F5047. 14

FOR SALE—YOUNG TEN-ACRE ORANGE grove; best of water rights; in Corona Heights, Riverside Co. $5000; $1000 cash, balance to suit. This is the best opportunity offered to secure a first-class property and practically allowing it to pay for itself. We will wait until the fruit pays for it. Call and see me at 1519 Cambria st. E. L. HAZARD, Phone Home 82710. Also have 10 acres, unimproved, with same water rights, adjoining the above, on same terms. 14

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 20-ACRE FOOThill ranch, close to electric line, and only 10 miles from Los Angeles; good improvements and set to full bearing oranges, lemons, walnuts, grape fruit, plums, prunes, apples, grapes, apricots and peaches; 45 shares water; $4500 will handle this; will take improved property up to $5000 in exchange; this is a real bargain. See us at once. F. M. EDWARDS CO., 555 S. Spring st. F2377. 14

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES IN UPLAND; 3 acres lemons, 2 acres Washington navels, also family orchard, all varieties; income $3000 per year; fine new and modern house, six rooms and bath; electric lights, fine fixtures, hot and cold water, etc.; good barn and carriage house, poultry houses, etc.; a beautiful home, with good income; price $10,000; terms. Address OWNER, P.O. box 22, Upland, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—AT POMONA
10 acres in Foothill La Verne—
And is on high ground, 2 acres in navels, 2 years old, 2 acres in fine condition to set to trees, a good water right, cement pipe line, a good 4-room plastered house, with a good cistern; is on a good street, near good schools and churches. Price $2000. Terms, $2000 cash, balance straight loan. See ED. MORGAN, 424 S. Hill st., Los Angeles, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
ORANGE LAND.
ORANGE LAND.
$5. $20. $15. $25
per acre. See the bargain counter man and double your money in 6 months. This land is near Delano, and don't you think it will pay to see the pioneer agent. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES.
INCOME PROPERTY
All sizes, 2 to 20 acres. We make a specialty of orange groves.
BROADWAY REALTY EXCHANGE, 101½ S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

11-ACRE GROVE.
$2000 cash; balance terms to suit. Situated in the Rich Ontario district, 5 acres in navels and 3 acres in Eureka lemons; trees eight years old; good crop set on trees; nice water right; cement flume front and rear. H. F. LEWIS & CO., 221 W. First st. 14

FOR SALE—
20 ACRES FULL-BEARING NAVELS IN CORONA, HAS AVERAGED OVER 3000 PACKED BOXES FOR YEARS, OVER 90 PER CENT. ON THE PRICE, $9000.
FRANK L. FRARY,
Room 6, Stanton Bldg.,
14 Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
"THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME."
—WHEN WATER PROVES ITSELF—
INVESTIGATE THIS VALENCIA-NAVEL INCOME PROPERTY.
14 C. P. DEYOE, 213 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT Cucamonga oranges? Do you know that they have sold for highest price this year, that they will hang on trees longer than most districts, thereby commanding top markets. If you are in the market for good orchards, write to GEO. KEYES, Cucamonga. Sunset 381.

FOR SALE—GILT EDGE ORANGE, WALnut or lemon groves, that net from 10 to 25 per cent.; in tracts from one acre and up; reasonable terms; good location and water. Yours for business,
A. J. REETZ REALTY CO., Covina, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—
RIVERSIDE CAL.
20-acre piece, 27½ planted to full-bearing navels, with a few tangerines, fine frostless location; special price $40,000; terms to be arranged. E. N. HILLGARS, special agent, 704 Main st., Riverside, Cal. 14

FOR SALE — HIGHLAND GROVE, TWENty acres, bearing navels, highly fertilized and in splendid condition; cement flumes and ditches; modern cottage and barn; water stock worth $2000; located near school and car line. $30,000; 1-3 cash. P.O. BOX 1296, Highland, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—$15,000; 20-ACRE THOMPSON improved orange grove in fine condition, at Glendora, located in frostless belt, less than mile from electric railway; good water; an income-producing grove and worth fully $1000 per acre. SMITH, 704 Johnson Bldg. A5284. 14

FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE ON beautiful Euclid ave., Upland. Remember, this avenue is 200 feet wide and 7 miles long, and some day this 660 feet frontage will be worth lots of money. Price now $12,500. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Blk. Phone A1362. 14

FOR SALE—A GRAND ORANGE AND lemon ranch; set very heavy to fruit this year; well and pumping plant supplying over abundance of water. Apply to any real estate office at Sierra Madre. F. R. TERRA, owner.

FOR SALE—$9500, 12 ACRES AND HOUSE, frostless, close to school, churches and business, 11 year old trees, in fine condition, spring and fall crop, full bearing. Address Z, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 10-ACRE groves in the citrus district, a bargain; we make a specialty of citrus groves, and know what we are talking about. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 320 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—INCOME ORANGE GROVE, 23 acres; first-class touring car; nothing better; Westlake furnished, beautiful home; investigation courted. 926 CARONDELET ST. 14

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
6-room neatly furnished cottage on big corner lot, near brick school; 4 blocks to ocean. $2500—$1000 payable $20 month.
Let or lots for equity.
Or would lease for one year.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, furnished; Santa Monica, on the sand, $15 to good tenant.
W. F. THORNE.
A1684. 610 Grant Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — CHANCE FOR PARTY WITH $2500 cash to buy and build for profit; purchase of 6 lots in Long Beach; clear; cement curb and walk; 1 block from electric car; tract price was $4250; this is safer than bank deposit, and better interest. This offer is good for short time only. Don't delay, but see F. F. SCHRIVER, 622 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 14

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOME, NEAR Long Beach, on hill one block from car line, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, hardwood floors, furnished new and complete; this is a snap, and must be sold quick. Will sell to owner. Address Y2 box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MANHATTAN LOTS AT A sacrifice; owner must have money; two lots on Manhattan ave., south of pier, $450 each; two lots on Sixth, 1½ blocks from ocean, south of pier, $400; one on Ninth, 1½ blocks from ocean, near church, south of pier, $400. 14

FOR SALE—BALBOA BEACH, FINE SNAP in lots, cash or terms, some exchanged for city lots, cottages and tents; cottages and tent houses for rent; hotel accommodations, rates, etc. EVERETT CHASE, room 618, 411 S. Main. Tel. F3622.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—6 ROOM 1½ story modern plastered cottage. Terminal Island, corner on electric tracks, close in, valuable for business. $4500; take city or orange. B. K. JONES, 232 Douglas Bldg. 14

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 5-ROOM MODERN and furnished cottage, surrounded by high-class improvements, 115 Park ave. Always rented, pays well as investment. HOME PHONE 51402. 14

FOR SALE—4 ROOM FURNISHED COTtage on ocean front at Alamitos Bay, every convenience, fenced lot, $1750 buys it. This is about the cost of lot. Address A, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—ONE OCEAN FRONT LOT, $750; one ocean front corner, $900; owner must have money; no agents; no trades. 516 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Phone A1366. 14

FOR SALE—AT VENICE, NEW, MODERN 5-room cottage, half block from ocean; bargain, $200 down, easy payments. Call 402 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 14

TO LET — LONG BEACH, PORTABLE house, newly furnished, 2 blocks from ocean. Tel. South 5486. Residence, 473 E. 48TH ST. 14

FOR SALE — TWO VERY DESIRABLE lots cheap for cash at Hermosa Beach, near ocean front. Address A, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR CASH IN TWO fine lots at Huntington Beach. Address Y, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 14

HERMOSA.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS AT Hermosa, ocean view sand and soil lots, villa lots and garden lands. Property is cheap but growing in value all this charming resort. Buy now, and prepare for the hot time coming. ORRIN RICE, 401 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd st. Home A2144. 14

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 2¾ ACRES, with small house, at Hermosa Beach. $1500 cash or $1600 on time, or would exchange for acreage within easy reach of Los Angeles. Would assume a reasonable amount of mortgage. Address C. AUSTIN, P.O. box 247, South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—13-ROOMED house, $3500; furnished 7-roomed house, $1350; sand lots, $250; soil lots, 50x150, $125; acreage, $200 to $600; this is all fine property and must be sold. Owner, B. H. HILES, Hermosa Beach, Cal. 14

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—TWO VERY DESIRABLE LOTS on Pacific ave., San Pedro; between Eighth and Ninth sts.; owner needs the money in his business; will sell considerably below market value. J. E. GRANT, 229 W. Fourth st. Main 1040.

For Sale—Fine lot, 50x132, on 18th st., San Pedro; this lot is very desirable and will be sold very cheap for cash. Owner Main 1040. J. E. GRANT, 229 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN OWN PROPERTY AT SAN PEDRO by buying one of our lots and PAYING FOR IT IN SIX YEARS. Such terms never offered at San Pedro before; values will treble before paid for. We want a few hustling agents at 30 per cent. commission.
SAN PEDRO INVESTMENT CO.,
14 F7442. 255 P. E. Bldg., L.A.

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—ACTUAL SACRIFICE SALE, only $750 for two lots in L. A. Dock & Terminal Tract, on Salt Lake R.R., actually worth $2500. Owner in east forced to sell at once, lots are 18, 19, block 2, Back Bay Tract No. 1, Long Beach. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 229 W. First st., Los Angeles. 14

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN FOR QUICK trade, fine lot suitable for raising chickens. Three-room American cottage. Address X, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR SALE — MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, furnished; lot 40x128, $1800, $1200 cash; Lemon near Walnut. C. E. CHENE, Long Beach. 14

MANHATTAN.

FOR SALE—$500 LESS THAN VALUE. A complete, modern bungalow. Gas, telephone, two baths, wired for electric lights, beautiful view. Third house from beach on Twenty-first street. H. E. W. CAMPBELL, Manhattan, Cal. 14

SUNSET BEACH.

FOR SALE — SUNSET BEACH, ATTRACtive cottage, corner, ocean front and 4th st.; completely furnished; accommodates 6. Address 675 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles. Phone East 340. 14

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—
"BEST BAY FRONT LOT." Block 24, lot 19. What can you offer? Address BOX 251, Anaheim, Cal. 29

FOR SALE—
Real Estate.
OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE — EVERY ONE A MONEY-maker; many of them less than half price, as owners need money badly.
$1000 Alisal canal lot facing Burbank Island a big snap.
$1050 Lyon canal lot near postoffice.
$12.50 canal corner lot cut from $2000.
$1250 Rialto ave. lot. Think of it.
$1250 Giralda lot double frontage.
$200 and $850 Ocean Park Villa lot adjoining $300 to $650 lots.
$1000 Short Line Beach lots cut $2000.
$2500 two 5-room cottages; large lot, beautiful lawn and flowers; cut from $3000. Must have money at once.
$3500. If taken at once, 6-room modern furnished cottage. Duplicate property held at $4500. Rents $100 a month in summer.
$3500. Two cottages; ocean front lot, now renting at rate of $480 a year.
$1500 ocean front lot cut from $3000, rather than lose it.
I also have a $6000 chicken or truck ranch of 4 acres, with $3000 buildings, pumping plant, etc., worth $8700, near Los Angeles city limits, owner will sacrifice on as he is partly paralyzed. $3500 cash will handle it. For these snaps see L. G. ALLEN, Zephyr Blge., Venice. Who also has cottages to rent and asks owners to list their cottages for sale or rent with him at once.
Also list your Ocean Park and Venice property for exchange for Los Angeles or ranch property or Eastern property. I have a large list to select from.
L. G. ALLEN, Venice. 14

TO LET—THE ONLY STORE ROOM LEFT on the front; cosy, neat and fit for any purpose; thousands pass it every day; 70 feet north of Pier avenue; $30 per month.
Two new cottages on lot between trolley and ocean; only $825 cash required, balance like rent. Have other bargains.
INTERNATIONAL BROKERAGE EXCHANGE, 405 Union Trust. M. 6891; F6274. Or 829 Ocean Front, near roller coaster, Ocean Park. 14

FOR SALE—$1750 FOR THE BEST BARgain in, Ocean Park; six rooms and bath, modern, attractive, fully furnished cottage, on large south front sand lot near the ocean front and only a few blocks south of Pier ave.; income from this cottage the past year was over $500.
HILDESHEIM & SCHILLER, 508 Delta Bldg., L. A. F6424; Main 8825. 14

FOR SALE—
Ocean Park income property. Four-flat building. Completely furnished, corner, Modern in every detail. 200 feet from ocean, 2 blocks south of Pier ave. Ideal location. Has paid 18 per cent. on selling price since built. One of best renting properties on the beach. Call 14 OZONE AVE., or address box 419, Ocean Park. 14

FOR SALE—FLAT OF 6 ROOMS OVER Brady McLeod drug store; will clear $75 per month; some down, balance monthly; price $1275; you can't do better in Ocean Park. Inquire at SHOOTING GALLERY. 14

FOR SALE—2 COTTAGES, OCEAN PARK, 3 and 4 rooms each, nicely furnished, income from rent $60 per month, price $750. ARMSTRONG & CO., 105 S. Broadway. 14

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, on sand, worth $4000, for quick sale, $3500. Owner on place. 54 DUDLEY AVE., Ocean Park. 14

TO LET—OR SALE, SEVEN ROOM COTtage completely furnished. No. 20 Dudley ave. Inquire D. W. CARLTON, First National Bank, Los Angeles. *

SANTA MONICA.

TO LET—I WILL RENT MY 8-ROOM COTtage with servants' house, all modern, well furnished, at Santa Monica, for the season for $300 per month. The cottage commands a fine view of the ocean, is on the high bluffs near the Palisades and having easy access to the ocean for bathing purposes. RICHMOND PLANT, 760 Ottawa st., L. A. Home phone E2634. 14

TO LET—
At Santa Monica, from July 1, nicely furnished five-room cottage, rent reasonable to good tenants, reference. BOX 454, Santa Monica. 14

CATALINA ISLAND.

FOR SALE—AT CATALINA, FURNISHED or unfurnished, 5-room cottage on hillside; lot 60 ft. front; also a cheap unimproved lot. H. J. ROCHE, Hollywood. *

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR; WATERED lands or irrigation stocks in fertile gulf coast country of South Texas, for Los Angeles residence; will assume. W. A. WARD, Beaumont, Tex. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO CITY LOTS FOR five or six room bungalow, city, Ocean Park or Venice; will assume or pay cash difference. MRS. BEUTGEN, 251 S. Grand. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS FOR bungalow, west or northwest, up to $4000; will assume; or exchange cash, quote best price. Address A, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—LEMON AND APRICOT ranch all in fine condition, new house, near Upland; price $4500; want house and lot. E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Bldg. 145 S. Spring st. Phone A1362.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY OF $1500 and beautiful modern 5-room bungalow, Los Angeles, southwest, mortgage $2700, paid $25.50 monthly for lot in Glendale of equal value. Address Z, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES ALFALFA, plenty water, 2-4 mile from railroad; cut 6 more cuttings, $280 an acre, clear. Want something good in Los Angeles. ARTHUR G. MUNN, 202 Mason Bldg. *

FOR EXCHANGE — 16-ROOM APARTment house, close in; price $15,000. Want fruit ranch; must be first-class. A. BOEKER & CO., 406 Laughlin Bldg. Phones A1367, Main 2861. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—10 ACRES fine soil, no alkali, 3 acres set to eucalyptus, on Santa Ana electric, close to station. Want 5 or 6-room cottage. Address 548 S. MATTHEWS ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL EXCHANGE clear eastern income real estate for Southern California city or country if mortgage is not too heavy. Mail answer, C. J. H., 508 Delta Bldg., L. A. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—1 ACRE IN CITY OF Pomona, fronting a main steet; finer home site; want horse and buggy, good cow or chickens and part cash; what have you? 'Phone south 5104, or call 116 W. 51ST. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE PASADENA residence property for Los Angeles income or business close in. Address owner, 1084 RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. Phone Main 2948. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY, $1250 IN HALF acre lot on Boyle Heights, price $625, $10 per month for smaller or cheaper lot or will sell. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT CLEAR ACREage and clear lots for equities in houses and house equities for groceries. SCHIPKOWSKY, with Chappell, 615 Grosse Bldg. Main 3332, F1231. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY STORE FOR nice bungalow or a lot and part cash. I have a good paying business, close in and low rent. See MARLOW, 824 W. 7th. Main 2832. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL COTTAGE or small ranch near city, nice family grocery, or fruit, confectionery and cigar store; investigation invited. OWNER, 450 E. Fifth. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 2 PROPERTIES in and near Spokane, Wash.; $6000 each. Will exchange for equal values in city of near. PRATHER, 514 S. Figueroa. Write. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN SANTA Paula residence property for city lot or 6-room cottage; must assume. Address A, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE WALNUT ranch, well improved. Want income or good home. A. BOEKER & CO., 406 Laughlin Bldg. Phones A5367, Main 2861. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME BEACH lots and good stocks and bonds to trade for good rooming house or apartments. Address X, box 140, TIMES OFFICE. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, in Hollywood, as part payment on ten-acre orange or lemon ranch. Owners only. J. M. BEARD, 1825 Rosetta st., L. A. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST LOcated rooming-houses in the city, for cottage or cash and lots. Address ROOM 4, The Hamilton, 553 S. Olive.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, ELGIN, ILL., 2 blocks from main residence street; value $1900 want 5 or 6-room cottage or what have you? Call DAILEY, A3231, 229 S. Spring. 14

FOR EXCHANGE — WE MAKE EXchanges of real property. Kindly note change of address from Byrne Bldg. to 324-327 Security Bldg. DENNIS-GORDON CO. *

FOR EXCHANGE—OR FOR SALE, HOTEL Terrace, Sunset blvd., near Broadway; 14 apartments and 4 stores; want good residence property. F4422, 214 UNION TRUST BLDG. *

FOR EXCHANGE — 14-ROOM 3-STORY house, lawn, flowers, garage, etc.; house occupies whole block in southwest. See OWNER, 462 S. Broadway, F3038. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—36 ACRES ADJOINING city limits of San Diego, for large tract of unimproved land. Address owner, BOX 541, Los Angeles. 14

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED PROPERTY in and near New York. Will give property here with cash. GOLDFLAM & CO., 254 S. Broadway, Room 117. *

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST lemon groves in Southern California, $20,000, for stock merchandise. Address F. O. WADSWORTH & SON, San Diego, 1522 D st. *

FOR EXCHANGE—A $22,000 MORTGAGE ON a close in Hill street corner and assume. E. M. FLOWER, 324 M. W. Hellman Bldg. A6271. *

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM, 2-story modern home, large lot, cottage in rear, beautiful Glendale. Want residence here. 3 cottages, Ocean Park, only $4,500, clear. Want city income.
2 lots, Long Beach. Want city cottage.
Very fine flat building, also good apartment-house in Oakland, $13,000 for both. Want walnut ranch, or close-in income here.
Large lot, 3 residences and storeroom, close in, near Main st., good income, worth $30,000. Want larger income property between Main and Figueroa. Grand ave. preferred. Will pay $6500 cash difference and assumes to $50,000.
2 very fine homes, 9 and 10 rooms, on large lot, S. Flower, $12,500, clear. Want semi-business property, closer in.
2 fine large lots (30x200.) West Acres tract, $1200, clear. Want $3000 cottage.
5-room flat building, good location, $16,000. Want Ocean Park cottages.
Modern 5-room cottage, W. 49th near Figueroa, $2200. Want lot. Highland Park or Pasadena way. Or equity.
6-room modern cottage, E. 45th. Want cottage, Sierra Madre.
24-room apartment-house, Ruth ave., equity $4500. Want home or lots.
5-room modern cottage, large barn, good lot, near Alameda, close in, $2500. Want ranch.
6 very fine homes, good income property, Chester, Pa. Want acreage or city for one or all.
3 very finely improved Kansas farms, 2 Oklahoma farms. Want city or acreage here.
5 acres, fine subdivision property, Oklahoma City. Want ranch.
5-room modern home, Fort Worth, Tex. Want home here.

SPORTING SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—8 Pages.
ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1908.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Results Count

At the beginning of the season we advertised our fishing outfits as the best obtainable. The results secured by users of our tackle have fully justified our claims. Let us know where you want to fish and we will fit you out with the most suitable rig for that particular place.

Note a few of our specials:

Special hand made, split bamboo or lancewood rod, designed for light tackle and tuna clubs.

Special pompano rod, 17 ft., 4 joint, handy to carry on cars.

Special wharf and surf rod, split bamboo, large agate guide and tip, cord wound grip, extra heavy welt ferrules, German silver trumpet guides, at $10.

Special Jap cane, 12 ft., 2-joint surf rod, at $2.50, and the best selection of lines, hooks, sinkers, reels and all fishing necessities in the city.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.,
132-134 So. Spring St.

RE ARE OTHERS BUT—

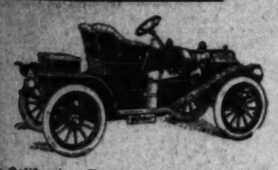
to sell the only good automobiles made. There hill, all automobiles do not look alike. They are and they don't act alike. On points there's

handle or sell an inferior automobile if the those from a superior make. If I handle strongly to me, I feel that it will appeal prospective purchaser; he can be shown at I register from Missouri first.

ve in the Cars I Sell and Will Convince You

1908 Guaranty
(Non-Negotiable.)

every new automobile sold by me at during the season of 1908 for one year from purchase, and will install (at my place of any defective part in the car free of



automobile in California. The car of a hundred vic- the new stop record—4992 miles.

.....$700	Reo Light Touring Car	....$1450
.....$1000	Reo Flyer	.....$2650

Kisselkar

Kisselkar as "The biggest bargain—at the price city." It still holds good. You will anub your you buy an automobile without having a Kisselkar

Equipment: Five lamps, gas tank, cape, top, glass speedometer-odometer, full kit of tools.

Woods Electric

.....$2500	Victoria	.....$2250
.....$2500	Brougham	.....$2850

on all models. All new cars guaranteed for one GREATER 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

N T. SHETTLER
633 S. Grand Ave. San Diego
Exch. 167. Sunset Exch. 633.
Automobile Dealers' Association of So. California.

S' OUTING SUITS

For quality, material, style and reasonable price there is nothing better for ladies' fishing, hunting, riding, automobiling, golfing, tennis playing or any outdoor game or function than our Khaki, Corduroy, Corduroy Khaki, new stripe and figured Khaki suits. Don't go on your vacation before you come and see these samples and styles.

DYAS-CLINE
(CO. Inc.)
116 WEST THIRD ST.

GIVE GODSPEED.

CROWDS CHEER BIG ATHLETES.

Most Remarkable Gathering at Any Field Meet.

New York Athletic Club Wins Most of Points.

Many College Men Fail to Be Factors in Contests.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] More than 20,000 men and women traveled to Traverse Island this afternoon to witness the competition in the eightieth annual athletic meeting of the New York Athletic Club. It was the most remarkable as well as the largest gathering that has ever attended a set of games in this city.

The club officials had announced on Friday that 20,000 applications for invitations had been made and those who were aware of the accommodations of the club's beautiful grounds on Pelham Bay arrived at the island in the morning in order to obtain points of vantage to see the competitions.

While the competitions were good they were not up to expectations. Many of the world's champions, especially the college men, were conspicuous by their absence. The latter in many cases were tied up at college with examinations and unable to attend.

The New York Athletic Club captured the point trophy. They scored 54 points, while the members of the Irish-American counted only 26.

Although John Flanagan, the giant weight thrower of the Irish-American Athletic Club, failed to establish a new world's record, his exhibitions of throwing the hammer were the feature of the day. He won his event, throwing the sixteen-pound missile, and twice hurled it to record distance, but each time he made an unprecedented throw he stepped a trifle over the circle and his throws were termed foul and his marks were not allowed.

The one-mile relay race between teams from the New York Athletic Club and the Irish-American Athletic Club furnished the best race of the day. The "wing-foot" organization sent two teams to the mark against their rivals. But as the race was run they could not have won had they sent their entire track team. Bromilow, Northridge, Bacon and Shepherd made up the Irish squad, and each and every one of them surpassed their opponents in their respective relay and won easily by fifteen yards.

The Irish-American Athletic Club also won the two-mile relay race. This was accomplished in such a fashion that it could scarcely be called a competition. As each half mile was run the Irish-American Club man romped away from their opponents, winning by nearly a quarter of a lap.

The Olympic champions who did compete did not run to the form that has placed them on the team. Lawson Robertson, who defeated the late Rector in the try-outs at Philadelphia, ran poorly, and was beaten by several lesser lights in the 100-yard dash, which was won in 10s.

Fred Bellara also performed poorly. After he had victory within his grasp in the three-mile run he showed signs of fatigue and quit badly. That Martin Sheridan did not finish first, second and third with the discus was because of ill luck. Twice he hurled the missile great distances only to have them called foul by the referee.

Hillman displayed a spark of his old form in the quarter-mile run, but the liberal handicaps awarded to his opponents were too much for him to overcome and he finished third.

A youngster named Steinert captured both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. In each he received liberal handicaps, but the easy fashion in which he won each stamped him as a worthy opponent of some of the more renowned sprinters.

The summaries:

The 100-yard dash, handicap—Won by C. C. Steinert, New York Athletic Club (9 feet;) R. T. Edwards, Hudson Athletic Club (8 feet,) second; J. M. Rosenberger, Irish-American Athletic Club (4½ feet,) third; time, 10s.

Half-mile run, handicap—Won by C. E. Hutchinson, New York Athletic Club (36 yards;) W. Van Thum, Irish-American Athletic Club (38 yards,) second; H. Grossing, Mohawk Athletic Club (38 yards,) third; time, 1m. 55 3-5s.

One-mile relay—Won by Irish-American Athletic Club (Bromilow, Northridge, Bacon, Shepherd;) New York Athletic Club, first team (Cohoian, Pilgrim, Sidley, Hiltman,) second; New York Athletic Club, second team (Halsey, Faraday, J. McIntee, Zeink,) third; time, 2m 23 2-5s.

The 120-yard hurdle, handicap—Won by C. B. Toole, New York Athletic Club (4 yards;) E. B. Toole, unattached (10 yards,) second; J. R. Kilpatrick, New York Athletic Club (2 yards,) third; time 17 1-5s.

Pole vault, handicap—Won by Bruno Sederstrom, Stockholm, Sweden (scratch,) with a vault of 11ft. 6in.; H. S. Babcock, New York Athletic Club (12 inches,) second, with a vault of 10ft. 6in.; "Claude Allen," Irish-American Athletic Club (scratch,) third, with vault of 11ft.

Putting 16-pound shot, handicap—Won by W. F. Kreuger, Swarthmore College (scratch,) with put of 47ft. 4½in.; Martin J. Sheridan, Irish-American Athletic Club (4 feet,) second, with put of 47ft.

BOOKIE WILL FIGHT.

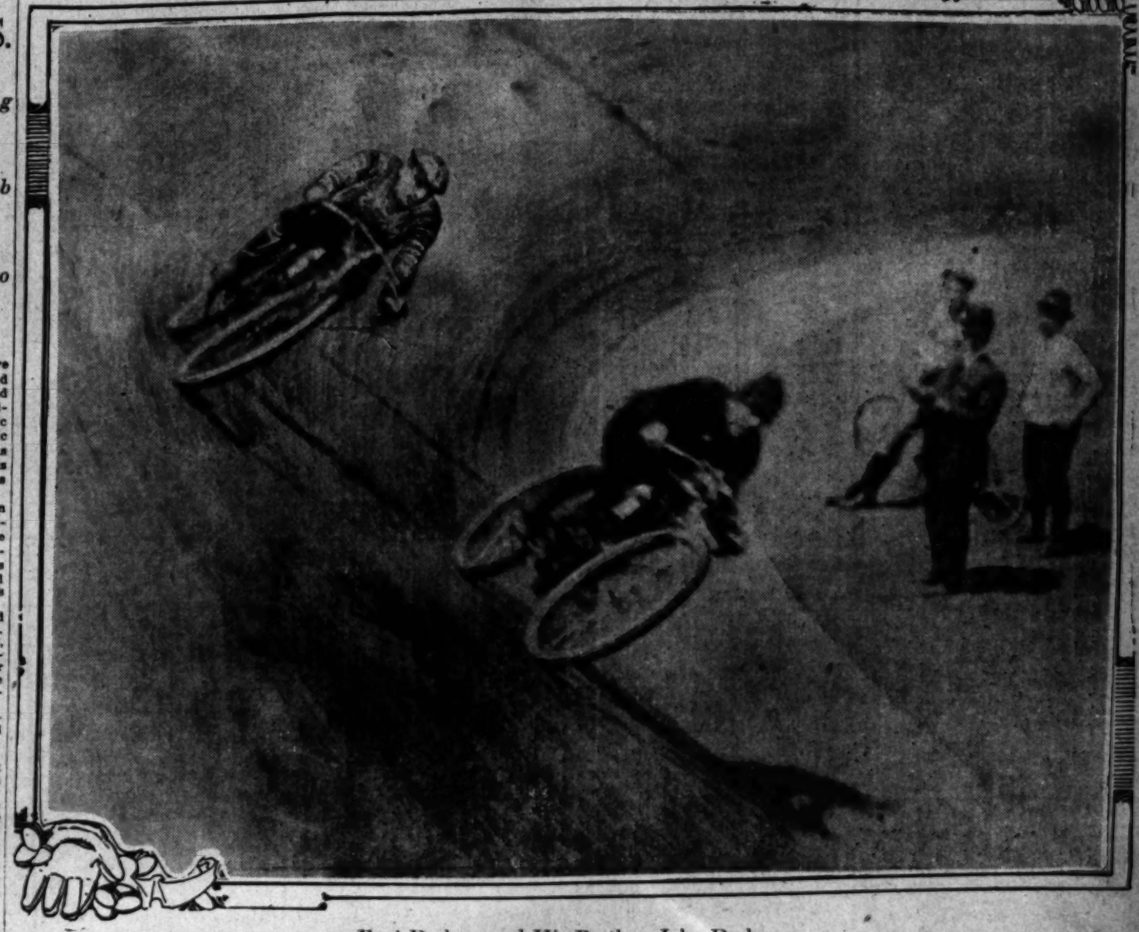
NEW YORK, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was reported at Gravesend today that a Brooklyn justice will be asked to issue an injunction against the police officials. The "Mets" will take the step. The application will not be made until next Wednesday. The report was in part verified by the fact that a number of bookmakers who had planned to go to Canada have decided to remain here.

The track officials today withdrew the censor at the telegraph office located at the track. The censor was originally installed to keep back news of the winners, in order to put a handicap in the way of the poolrooms. The officials declined to say why the order was issued today, but it means that even the poolroom men can have access to the race track telegraph wires.

Horseman Returns.

W. F. Millard has returned from Oakland with a string of race horses which he has at his racing stable at Monrovia. He will take a much needed vacation on his ranch until the opening of the Arcadia track in De-

DARE-DEVIL DERKUM DEFYING DEATH ON THE DANGEROUS DEVIL'S TURN



Paul Derkum and His Brother, John Derkum,
speeding their high-power motorcycles on the eight-lap saucer track at Seal Gardens, yesterday afternoon, showing the terrifying tilt at which the riders take the almost perpendicular turns.

THRILLING.

SPEED MARVELS IN MAELSTROM.

TERRIFIC PACE SET IN RIDES ON SAUCER TRACK.

Death Lurks Near Every Time Drivers of Motorcycles Put on High Speed in the Dizzy Whirl. Riders Training at Seal Gardens for Fourth of July Races.

At break-neck speed, going like a mad streak, "Daredevil Derkum" tore over the "bumps" and whizzed around the curves of the new saucer track at Seal Gardens yesterday afternoon. He held the "black line" and scorned the "runway," but frequently dashed up the steepest angles, heading for the grand stand, just to neatly turn in time, thereby avoiding an accident.

Paul Derkum, world champion on a flat track, who broke the ten-mile world's record, making it in 10:02, had not been on the dizzy saucer's rim for six years. After giving his spectacular exhibition, he expressed his views by saying:

"Oh, it's all right. There is a great deal of danger in riding a track of this kind, but they are all right, although I like a flat track better.

Derkum began riding a motorcycle eleven years ago, and being a locomotive fireman, he and speed are no strangers, for riding locomotives is a business, and a motorcycle might be termed a minature locomotive.

He has made a hill-climbing record of 3 3-10 miles over a 10 per cent. grade in 4m., 21s., and on February 29 of this year he took the Pasadena-Altadena hill, 1 3-10 miles, in 1m., 15s., or at the rate of seventy-one miles an hour.

Derkum is looking for a professional to ride against him for $5000. He has not yet made arrangements to ride the new saucer on July 4, although there is no reason to believe that he would lack the will and nerve to turn on the throttle in the event he decides to ride in professional events for prizes offered by Manager J. Steel, in charge of the track.

Another rider who fears not the curves is Fred H. Jones, who took first prize for riding three miles on flat track in seven minutes on a bicycle three years ago. He rode in the Hanford, Visalia and San Francisco amateur events, and is a prize winner who is not saying anything, just training for the amateur handicaps.

A big turnout of bicyclists and motorcyclists is promised for today, among which will be a number training for the coming track events that will open the cycling racing season in Los Angeles.

Makers and riders of motorcycles, who will surmount the bumps July 4, are P. L. Williamson, who formerly rode in the Salt Palace amateur events in Salt Lake City, and C. G. Slater of Oakland. They expect to build a twelve-horse-power motorcycle, able to travel like a bullet. Instead of riding it themselves for an exhibition spectacular whirl at the opening, they are seeking for a rider with twelve-horse-power nerve.

W. E. Samuelson, "the human motor," who holds more professional unpaced bicycle records than any other rider living, has agreed to ride on the Seal Gardens saucer track and expects to be in Los Angeles in time to participate in the opening on July 4. Samuelson made a quarter-mile, unpaced, in 24 seconds flat, on July 25, 1905, in Salt Lake City. He made a half-mile, unpaced, in 51 1-5 seconds, on July 13, 1905, in Ogden, and one mile, unpaced, in 1:53 2-5 seconds, June 25, 1903, in Salt Lake City, besides many other records.

Another amateur cyclist who has won prizes is A. L. Caldwell, age 32, weight 150 pounds. He rode ten years ago and is now training on the saucer at Seal Gardens for the 4th of July events. After training on this track for the first time, he remarked: "I like it fine."

ADMIRABLE SCHEME.

EASTERN MINOR TEAMS MAY PLAY ON COAST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Minor league baseball men are seriously discussing a proposition to match the winners in different organizations for a post-season series in the Middle West and even upon the Pacific Coast.

The matter was discussed at the New York meeting and has been revived by President O'Neill of the Western League, who is in the city today. He received a letter from J. Cal Ewing, president of the Pacific Coast League, urging a winter baseball plan.

Ewing wants the champions of the Western League to play the champions of the Southern organization and the American Association title holders to meet those of the Eastern League. This will bring in all the Class A bodies. The two winners of each series would then take a trip to the Pacific Coast to play the clubs there in a winter series to start about Nov ember 10 and run through until January 1.

President O'Neill says he favors the plan and Pacific Coast men seem enthusiastic and believe it will be the true test of the playing qualities of the Class A clubs of the country.

VISITORS WELCOME.
NO TEARS FOR RESULT.

The Coast fans will be glad of the chance to match their best teams against the other Class A teams, for many visiting eastern baseball men have repeatedly expressed the opinion that the best Coast League teams are stronger than the best minor teams in the other end of the Class A district.

There is little doubt about such a western trip for the eastern teams, being anything but a success, for the winter in Southern California permits of ball playing in November and generally in December, and the Coast fans would doubtless liberally support a series of games that would settle the championship of the Class A leagues.

FIRST OF ITS KIND.

BASEBALL FIELD DAY PLANNED FOR SUNDAY.

A UNIQUE baseball field day, in which both professionals and amateurs will be permitted to take part, is being planned by the Chutes Park management for next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The events so far practically arranged for are: Fungo hitting, hitting for accuracy, throwing for distance, throwing to bases, throwing to the plate, throwing for height, sprinting to first, running the bases, sliding for distance, pitching curves, and relaying the ball around the diamond.

This is the first time in the history of the game, so far as known, that so elaborate a programme of baseball field events has been prepared, and the list includes about all the athletic stunts that can be thought of. If any more are discovered they are to be added.

The winners will be dubbed the all-around champions of the Pacific Coast in their respective events, and if this field day is a success, it is planned to pull one off in every series with the northern teams until all the professionals have had a chance to compete. Later, also, a contest for amateurs only for the Southern California championships may be held.

Cash prizes are to be given the professionals, while prizes equivalent to an equal value are to be given the amateurs, so as not to affect their standing.

The fungo hitting is to be from deep center field toward the grand stand. The throwing for height is to be determined by timing the journey of the ball from the time it leaves the thrower's hand until it strikes the ground.

Entries are to be received by C. W. Hahn, who has been selected to manage the meet.

COFFROTH VERY BUSY.

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James W. Coffroth passed through the city this afternoon, stopping off long enough to have a conference with Tom Jones, Papke's manager. Coffroth had to take the 6 o'clock train for the Coast, as his presence there Wednesday morning is imperative.

He told Jones that he would like to "secure the Papke-Ketchell match for Admission Day, September 9, despite the fact that he already has clinched the Attell-Moran bout for September 7, Labor Day.

"I am not figuring much on the Gans-McFarland bout yet," said Coffroth. "Of course I would like to secure it, but many things are apt to come up in the meantime to mar such a meeting."

NOTED REFEREE TAKES COUNT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Siler, the world-famous sporting man and referee of prize fights, died here tonight at 10:30 o'clock of heart failure.

GOOD GOLF PLAY.

Country Club Members Enjoy Fine Afternoon of Sport in Mixed Foursome Contest.

Delightful weather and ideal conditions drew a large crowd of golf players and their friends to the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday and the programme alone attracted not a few. It was the always-popular mixed foursomes, at 18 holes handicap medal play and about thirty players entered for it. The course was hard and dry but the warm air was productive of good results and the scores show that these were much better than the average in mixed foursomes.

The winners proved to be Miss Catherine Mellus and W. R. Millar, who finished with a net score of 82, with a 5 handicap and they were the only ones under 90. The work of Miss Mellus was noticeable and she played to top speed in the puts and approaches. Some of the contestants were so disgusted with their struggles in the bunkers and barancas that they did not turn in their cards.

The scores of the six highest were as follows:

	Gross.	Hkp.	Net.
Miss Katherine Mellus and Millar	87	5	82
Miss Marguerite Jones and Lines	97	2	95
Mrs. E. D. Silent and S. F. Hunt	98	4	94
Mrs. C. M. Shannon and Henderson	103	8	95
Miss Coleman and Hudson	107	9	98

RULES ARE STRICT.

GREAT CONTEST FOR COLORADO.

A FIFE-HUNDRED-MILE SEALED BONNET TEST.

Plans Completed for a Four Days' Trip in and Out of Denver Under Rules Modeled After a Revision of Glidden Tour Regulations — Is Expected Fifty Cars Will Enter.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DENVER, (Colo.) June 10.—Plans have been completed for a 500-mile sealed bonnet automobile tour through Northern Colorado for July 2, 3 and 4. The contest will be unlike any ever held in Colorado from the fact that the reliability of engines and not speed will decide it. Two handsome trophy cups will be awarded the winners.

The tour will be almost exactly similar to the famous Glidden run, and will be governed by the Glidden rules, revised. About fifty cars will be entered.

The first day's run will be from Denver to Fort Morgan and return; the second day's run from Denver to Greeley, Greeley to Fort Collins, Fort Collins to Boulder, and Boulder to Denver; the third day's run from Denver to Colorado Springs and return over the same route. The first day's trip will probably eliminate many cars from the contest. It is over the rocky and uncertain but picturesque roads.

The rules provide that each car must run under a sealed bonnet and no adjustments, however trifling, may be made to the engines. The only misfortune which will not penalize cars is tire trouble. The seals which will be placed on the cars at the start by the judges must remain unbroken throughout the entire race, excepting in cases where the oiling box is under the hood. Special arrangements have been made for such cases.

A different schedule will be arranged for each car in the race. This schedule will not be more than twenty-two miles an hour, but will account for every minute of the drivers time between the start and controls. To make a perfect score each driver must take his car into the various controls in the cities along the line at exactly the specified time. For every minute, either late or early, he will lose three points.

The rules of the contest have been made so stiff that it is probable that not one car will finish with a perfect score. Seventy-two hours under a sealed bonnet will probably prove too much for the cars.

The possibility of this being made an annual event lies with the success of the present run. Automobile dealers have estimated that it will call out the greatest number of entries ever seen in a contest here.

WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN.

CHICAGO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The seventh annual interscholastic track meet of the University of Chicago took place on Marshall Field this afternoon. More than 600 athletes crowded the Maroon playing grounds to participate in the final prep. event of the year. There were stars from Kansas City on the west to Ithaca, N. Y., on the east, on the field.

Percival of Lake Forest Academy broke the world's interscholastic record in the half-mile run in a drenching rain. Percival leaped forward as if he was starting a 100-yard dash, gradually increasing his pace and at the end breaking the tape five yards ahead of his nearest competitor, Smith of Detroit, in 1:59 2-5.

Charley Neary Retires.

MILWAUKEE, June 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charley Neary, hero of scores of ring battles, has retired from the roped arena. The old-time favorite says he will never appear before the public again and that his days as a fighter are over.

IN SECOND PLACE.

AMERICAN CAR FAR IN REAR.

Germans Lead in New York-to-Paris Race.

Now More Than Hundred Miles Beyond Thoams.

Italian Car Heard from Far Behind Leaders.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Matin has received a dispatch from Tehita, the capital of Trans-Baikalia in Siberia, stating that the racers in the New York-to-Paris automobile contest are having a most lamentable time, and that at last advices the German car was about one hundred miles ahead of the American contestant.

The German car Protos has been putting up a most plucky struggle, and finally arrived at Harbin nine days ago. The crew had a bad time on the way, and were unfortunate enough to upset their car three times between Pogranitchnaye and Harbin. At Harbin, where there are railroad supply shops, the German crew were able to make repairs, which took two days.

On June 6 the Protos and its drivers left Harbin, abandoning the route of the Trans-Siberian Railroad, which had been followed into Harbin. On June 8 the yarrived at Teitsikhar, and since that time they have not been reported.

On the same day that he Germans arrived at Teitsikhar, the American car was about seventy-five miles east of Harbin, on the line of the railroad. The crew have complained that the railroad authorities hold the car up at every station until the tracks are reported clear, and compel them to carry officials with them all the time. Otherwise the railroad company will not allow the drivers to use the railroad right of way.

On June 4 a dispatch was received from Pogranitcnaya, saying that the Italian car had arrived there and was awaiting a telegraph operator so that it could proceed along the railroad tracks. This is the first that has been heard from the Zust since it was stated by the manufacturers that they had recalled the driver. It was supposed that the car was still in Vladivostok, awaiting a steamer to take it back to Italy.

CORONADO MEET POSTPONED.

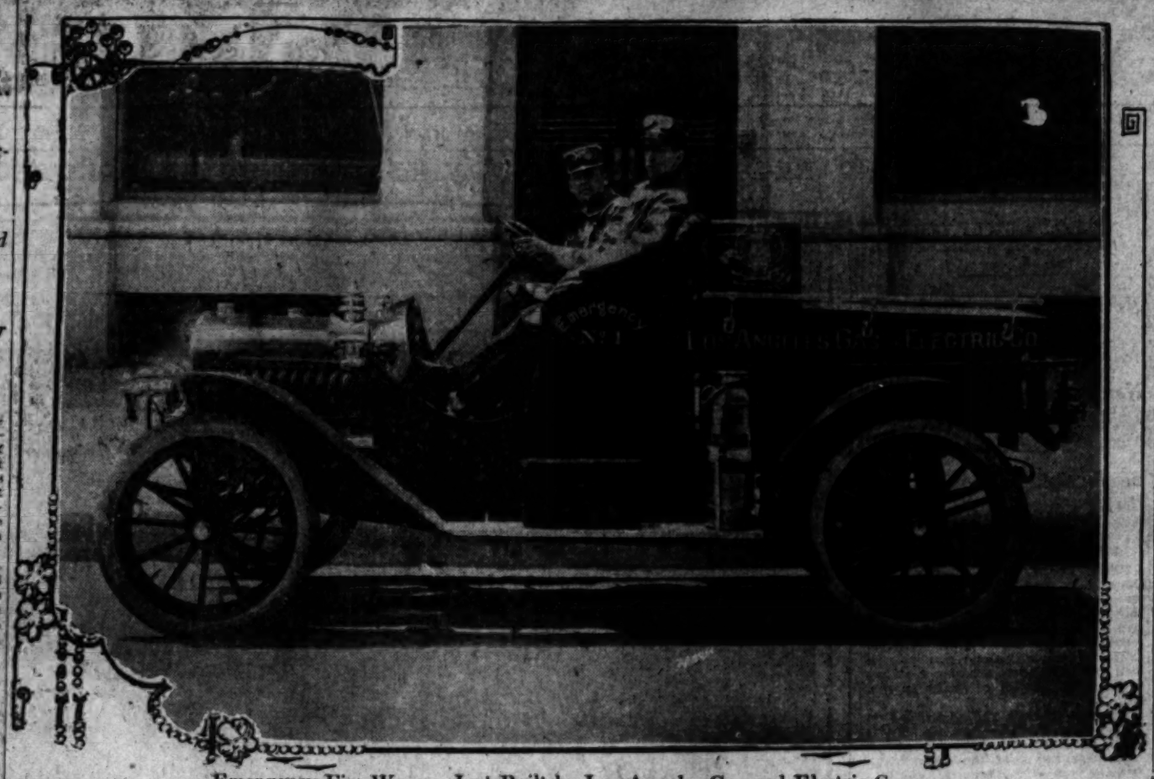
Fifty-Mile Race and Other Events to Be Held One Week from Today. Hanshue After Record.

The automobile races scheduled for today at the Coronado race track have been postponed until Sunday, June 21. This has been done at the request of the backers of the Ford, who have put up a purse for a fifty-mile race with a Maxwell runabout. The Automobile Dealers' Association of San Diego has decided to add some other events to the feature race between the Ford and the Maxwell.

There will be a five-mile race between three runabouts: J. W. Sefton's Pope-Toledo, John Scripp's Packard and F. D. Naylor's Rambler. It is expected that there will be a large number of entries for the five-mile free-for-all race for touring cars, and this event will prove an interesting one. A two-mile race has been scheduled for touring cars costing $1600 or less. Two cars have made entries for this race and several more are expected. A two-mile race for motorcycles is another event on the programme.

H. M. Hanshue, San Diego agent for the Reo, will endeavor to lower the two-mile circular track record with the famous Reo "Bird."

In the fifty-mile race, the Maxwell car will be driven by Charles Kessler and the Ford will have Parker H. Thompson at the wheel. The race is the outcome of a challenge issued by Mr. Kessler three weeks ago to race any runabout made, of the same price, or under, as that at which the Maxwell is listed. Mr. Thompson took up the challenge, and each of the contestants has deposited $50 with the sporting editor of the Union to bind the race.



Emergency Fire Wagon, Just Built by Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company
which will render signal aid to the local fire department.

CAGEBRUSH ROADS.

Dysart Party Reaches Yuma After Remarkable Run Across Hot, Sandy Desert.

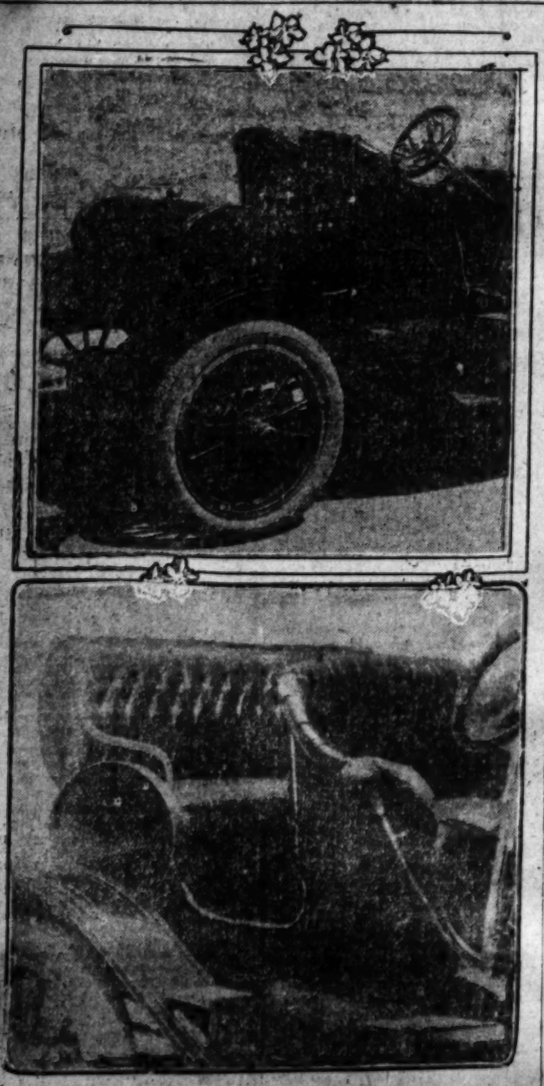
After traversing miles of hot desert country, J. C. Dysart and party reached Yuma on Wednesday and will remain there until tomorrow, before resuming their way toward Sherman, Texas. The big touring car is holding up well. The tourists have experienced hardships in having to build roads in the excessive heat.

After leaving Los Angeles, Dysart directed the car to Beaumont, where the party plunged into the desert and for days chugged over the red, dusty roads. Through the Salton Sea Company, the Imperial Valley and almost to the Mexican line, the car was driven. On one of the hottest June days the party drove into the little border town.

Forty miles out of Yuma it was necessary to build a road for six miles. Sage brush was strewn on the sand in order to form traction for the car. Mile after mile was slowly passed, while the sun beat down in fury. Despite the hard work and slow going, the adventure was enjoyed, and the party reached Yuma in the best of spirits.

They will leave Yuma on Monday, and will travel through the Mohawk desert in order to avoid some bad roads on the run to Phoenix. From Phoenix Dysart will drive to Tucson and thence to El Paso.

Through a country never before traversed by an automobile, the Los Angeles motorists are making their way, and are experiencing little difficulty. No effort is being made to make a record run. The Dysarts are camping out at night and are cooking their meals along the route between stations.



Automobile Wrecked by Long Beach Car
is rebuilt with novel roll-seat feature.

NEWS OF LIVE MOTOR CLUBS.

At the present rate of increase the Automobile Club of Cincinnati expects to have 500 members before the end of the season.

Motorists of Wausau, Wis., have formed a Speed Limit Club to insure more careful driving and a better observance of the law.

Motorists of Niagara Falls, N. Y., have formed a club and will cooperate with the Buffalo organization in furthering the cause of a boulevard between the two cities.

More than 200 motorcyclists at Minneapolis will form a club, which will work in harmony with the Minneapolis Automobile Club on behalf of good roads and desirable legislation.

So much enthusiasm has been evinced in the motor races to be run by the Quaker Automobile Club at Point Breze, Pa., June 13, that accommodations are being provided for 12,000 additional spectators.

The Cincinnati Automobile Club has offered a reward of $100 to any person apprehending a thief who steals a car owned by a club member and lesser rewards for the arrest of persons stealing parts of machines.

First among the notices sent out by the Albany (N. Y.) Automobile Club to its members asking them to observe caution in driving, was one advising them to signal other vehicles or pedestrians at least 500 feet before overtaking them on a road.

The Automobile Club of Hudson county, of Jersey City, and the North Jersey Automobile Club of Paterson, each have subscribed $500 to aid the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey to test the soundness of the new stringent anti-motoring legislation of that State.

TAXICABS IN LONDON.

Eight Companies Interested, and Ten Millions Invested in Business. Hansom Is Disappearing.

Mr. De Magner of the American branch of the Panhard and Levassor Company, who has just returned from London and Paris, reports that taxicabs have become such popular street vehicles in London that the demand for them is much greater than the supply. He adds:

"The taxicabs are used by all classes, day and night, at the uniform rate of 16 cents a mile, and they present a most attractive appearance in all hues, with chauffeurs in bright and smart liveries. Although scarcely a year has passed since these swift-moving carriages appeared, the capital already invested in London taxicabs is $10,000,000.

"There are 758 taxicabs on the streets, 2600 taxicabs on order, and 1700 licensed drivers. There are eight taxicab companies, their average day's takings of a taxicab being $11.20. The average cost of a London taxicab is $1262, and its average takings are about $78 a week. Some chauffeurs are already buying their own taxicabs on the installment plan, and the picturesque hansom is disappearing gradually, like the old-fashioned horse 'bus, which practically has been crowded aside by the motor omnibus."

Enterprising Auto Club.

Members of the Wilkesbarre and of the Scranton Automobile clubs are talking about erecting a fine clubhouse in the heart of the Pocono Mountains, and the matter is to be discussed at the next meeting of the clubs. The members believe it will be an ideal place for a summer clubhouse, where they can entertain their friends, drive to without too great exertion and also welcome the many motorists from New York, Philadelphia and Eastern New York and Pennsylvania who drive through the Poconos in the summer time.

Hotel Has Own Service.

Garford taxicabs to the number of six have been purchased by the Hotel Belleclair in New York. This is the first hotel to establish its own taxicab service. The entire number will be ready within a few days, and the proprietors of the hotel believe that they will be compelled to purchase even more of them before the season ends.

Taxicab for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia is to have a taxicab service. Louis J. Bergdoll, the young millionaire business man, who has become well-known through his participation in a great many events of late, has added to his business the taxicab service of Philadelphia, and will at once install cabs throughout the city, notably at the Pennsylvania Station.

Paul A. Renton returned Friday in his Great Smith roadster, after a week spent in San Francisco. Mr. Renton established an agency for Great Smith cars while in the North. He says the demand for the machines is strong.

A NOTABLE GIFT.

TROPHY CUP FOR SAN DIEGO RUN.

CARS MUST DO ROUND TRIP IN GOOD SHAPE.

Chanslor and Lyon Place in Contest Valuable Prize for Those Who Can Lower Trip Record to San Diego and Return With Cars in Shape—Start from "Times" Office.

As a result of the campaign of record-breaking that has recently taken place in Southern California there has been placed in contest a valuable perpetual challenge cup to make it worth while for the record-breakers to get their cars back to Los Angeles in good shape, thus giving the kind of test that buyers would like to see.

Chanslor & Lyon are having made a big trophy cup, which will be awarded to the cars making the best showing for the round trip run from Los Angeles to San Diego, going down the coast route and returning by the inland route, covering a total distance of about 200 miles. Cars will be examined on the return, and if not found in good condition the cup will not be awarded, so it behooves the driver to go carefully and bring back his car in perfect shape, and the question of high speed will not count as much as good even driving and absence of stops on the way.

Capt. H. D. Ryus, manager of the White Garage, will be the first to have his name on the Chanslor & Lyon Cup, as he now holds the record with a White steamer of twenty horse power, which carried five passengers over the route of 320 miles in fifteen hours and four minutes on May 22, coming home in perfect shape.

The Chanslor & Lyon trophy will be protected by a deed of gift and each winner will have to give bond for its safe return when it is again won.

Already Paul A. Renton has announced that he will go after this trophy with his Great Smith, as Capt. Ryus took from Renton the inside route record at the time the run was made, and Renton wants this record back again.

Ralph Hamlin says he will also have a try at this desirable record with a six-cylinder Franklin, which he considers much easier than winning the recent fifty and one-hundred-mile track records.

Phil Lyon, who originated the plan of this perpetual challenge contest to test touring cars with regular road equipment, is one of the pioneers of the motor game and was formerly a bicycle enthusiast and for years presided with stop watch at the bicycle tracks.

Contestants for this trophy will have to register at The Times office at the start and at the Union office in San Diego, while on the return the scoring point in Los Angeles has not yet been decided upon, as proper notice must be given and technical examination arranged for, and these details will soon be arranged and embodied in the deed of gift.

This is the first contest of the kind in America, and each trial will be watched by the makers of automobiles, as there will be no chance to hide defects or make a record and then hide the car after it has been driven to ruin to make good time.

UNIQUE ROLL SEAT.

Wrecked Automobile Is Rebuilt and Novel Design Adds to Attractiveness of Trim Car.

Wrecked by a Long Beach car, and piled in a heap by the roadside, a Tourist roadster was ruined. When H. Graham of the Auto Sheet Metal Works, saw the machine it was more than a mere pile of wreckage to him. He bought the junk, had it conveyed to this city, and went to work. The result is a trim-built roadster, which is unlike any other car.

The upper deck of the Tourist had been smashed into kindling wood. The chassi was wrenched and twisted. The engine alone remained as good as ever. Tedious was the work of reassembling the car, after each part had been examined. Finally, the machine began to assume the proportions of an automobile.

Then an idea came to the builder. It would be hard to construct the roadster without following some design already on the market. Graham decided on a new departure. His rumble seat should be different from any yet built. He succeeded in making a unique design.

Instead of the customary bucket seat a roll seat was arranged to resemble, as much as anything could, a large gasoline tank. Even the cap was placed on the outside of the make-believe tank. When closed the seat appears to be an extra supply tank for traveling long distances. When open the comfortably upholstered seat gives plenty of room for two extra passengers.

The rebuilt Tourist is a stylish-looking car. The roll seat adds to the attractiveness of the machine, and it is said the design may be adopted by one of the local factories for its 1909 roadster output.

TROUBLE-SAVER.

READY TO RUN TO ANY ALARM.

Red Fire-Fighter Equipped as Live-Saver.

Hoods Will Protect Crew from the Flames.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric to Aid at Fires.

First of its kind in America, an emergency fire automobile, completely equipped for rapid service, has just been received by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company. The machine is a 30 horse-power Rambler touring car, of which the tonneau has been removed, and a special compartment built on the rear which carries a load of fire-fighting paraphernalia. The wagon is equipped for day or night service, and will be constantly on duty in the rear of the lighting company's main office on Hill near Seventh street. Eight men, who have been drilled in the work required of them, comprise the crew, which is divided into two shifts, four for the day and an equal number for the night run.

A special feature is a tank of oxygen. This will be of service in case of a serious accident. Men who are near asphyxiation may be resuscitated by means of the oxygen tank. This tank is carried on the side of the car and has a small hose attached.

Painted a bright red the car is strikingly attractive. There is room for one man on the seat beside the driver, two more firemen can ride on the foot board, and if necessary two, or three others can ride on the box. The car was tried out yesterday and a run was made from the gas company's office to Washington and Figueroa in 1 minute and 45 seconds.

The gas companies of New York and several other of the large eastern cities maintain a wagon emergency service, but it has remained for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company to seize upon the automobile—that annihilator of space—for the purpose of shortening the time of discomfort or inconvenience to its patrons should anything go wrong with the service of gas or electricity at their premises.

On either side of the car is painted the words: "Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company Emergency No. 1."

The front is like the ordinary passenger automobile. In place of a tonneau, the balance of the car comprises a large oblong body, enclosed like a box, in which is arranged for immediate use their emergency equipment, consisting of picks, shovels, hammers, monkey wrenches, chisels, rubber gloves, electric searchlights, handsaws, screwdrivers, caulking irons, safety helmets, a kit of medicines and bandages for first aid to injured, and, in fact, every tool and appliance that could possibly be needed to meet any emergency that might arise. The car is also equipped with a small chemical fire extinguisher.

Immediately upon communication being received regarding a leak, for instance, the emergency crew is called into action, and by the time the 'phone operator has secured the details regarding the trouble, the automobile is cranked and ready for the start. As the machine is equipped with a ten-inch fire gong, and has the right of way in the street, the same as fire apparatus, the length of time required to reach the consumer is reduced to a minimum. Arriving at the site of trouble, the foreman locates the party telephoning the complaint, and ascertains the cause. If it is from leaky fixtures or appliances or defective inside wiring, the necessary remedy is quickly applied and the crew return to the station, first ascertaining over the 'phone if any more orders have been received for the emergency crew.

If the trouble is found to be in the street main or service pipe, the driver of the car, who is furnished with a book containing the names of the company's employés, quickly collects additional help from among those residing in the vicinity.

The emergency crew is instructed to respond to fire calls, a fire alarm bell being in service at the crew's station. The quick arrival at fires of trained gas and electric men will be of great assistance to the fire department of the city in looking after live wires and gas pipes in burning buildings.

The Mayor, fire chief and other city officials have been invited to look over the car and apparatus Monday, at which time the machine will be open for public inspection.

CONQUER STEEP HILL.

Two Amateurs Drive Their Machines up Alta Vista Grade in the Santa Ana Canyon.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

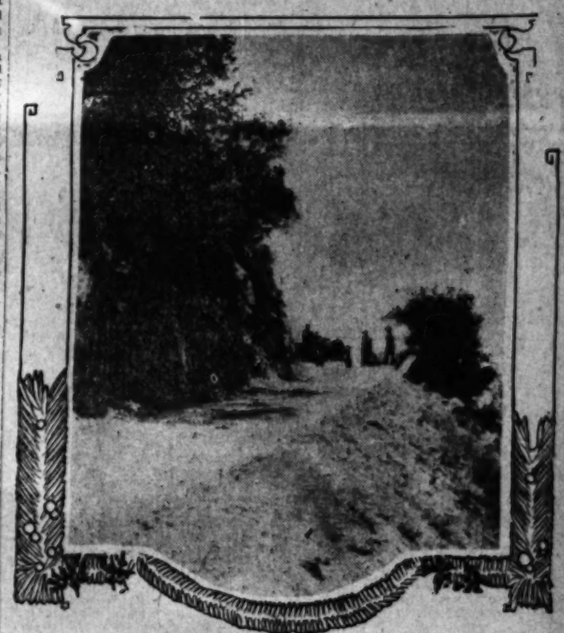
SANTA ANA, June 13.—Local automobiles are much interested in a difficult feat accomplished recently by two amateur drivers, both of whom sent their cars up the grade at Alta Vista, near the Orange county line in the Santa Ana Cañon.

The grade is uphill every foot of the way from the bottom to the top of the hill, the rise being 1250 feet in less than a mile, and a portion of the grade runs 40 per cent.

On Wednesday there was a picnic at Alta Vista, which resort is owned by Santa Ana men, and when the 125 guests had climbed by foot and ridden by burro and wagon to the top of the grade they were much surprised to see an automobile come up after them. It was a four-cylinder Cadillac, driven by O. H. Fuller of Fullerton.

Among the guests was J. A. Hankey of Santa Ana, owner of a Tourist roadster, and when he saw the Cadillac come up the grade he made up his mind to try it the next day with his roadster. The next day the machine, driven by Will Cubbon and Walter Congdon, both amateur drivers, was taken up the grade without a stop.

The owners of several other automobiles are now ambitious for a try at the grade. So far Fuller's Cadillac and Hankey's Tourist, both machines carrying three persons, are the only machines that have made it to the clubhouse at the top of the hill, and several expert drivers have been stuck part way up.



On the Alta Vista Grade,
in the Santa Ana Canyon, which has been climbed by only two automobiles.

NOW IN LOCAL HANDS.

Col. Fenner Purchases Controlling Interest in White Garage, Which Will Expand.

Col. F. C. Fenner, the well-known mining man, has just purchased the controlling interest in the White Garage in this city from Charles A. Hawkins of San Francisco.

Capt. H. D. Ryus, who has managed the White Garage since the corporation was organized, and previously was agent for the White, will remain in charge of the garage and agency at Seventh and Broadway, and will have more power than before, as Col. Fenner will devote very little attention to the automobile business, and Capt. Ryus will not have to wait on San Francisco before deciding any affair.

The White Garage will be moved into a larger building as soon as a satisfactory site for such a building can be obtained. A number of extensive land owners have been consulting with Capt. Ryus of late. The desire of the management has been for a centrally located building, large enough to contain body-building, painting, upholstering and other general departments, as well as large storage capacity and space for show rooms and repair department. This will require five floors of about 150 feet frontage, and at least 100 feet depth.

Capt. Ryus now expects to annex the Los Angeles to Santa Barbara record, and go after the Bakersfield and



John D. Clark and Family,
ready for five weeks' tour of the State, during which Mariposa, the big trees and Yosemite will be visited.

lations which might tend to rob the tour of its pleasures. Cars will not have to carry observers, and there will be no penalty for stopping along the road as long as the car runs on its schedule.

"The run to Riverside from San Diego will be through the valley by way of Escondido and Elsinore, cutting off to the east of Elsinore, and going to Riverside by way of Perris and the Box Springs grade. There will be several mountains on the way



International Auto Buggy,
to appear in the West, which answers demand for low-priced car.

up but these hills are not hard for any car in good working order, and no private owner need have any fear of undertaking the trip.

"After a night in Riverside we will return to Los Angeles by way of Redlands and San Bernardino. At present the committee is not ready to announce any further plans."

"Our aim is to make this one of the grandest runs of the kind ever held in the West," said D. B. Rose, another member of the committee. "We will arrange every feature so as to have many attractions for the private owner who may desire to take his family and have an enjoyable outing. Rates will be arranged at the Coronado and Glenwood, and the people who go can be assured of the best of treatment.

"Entry blank and route cards will be issued as soon as the committee has a chance to go over the road and map out the course. These will be mailed to all interested and no restrictions will be put on the run which might keep the private owner out."

MODERN METHODS.

TO FIGHT FIRE BY MOTOR CAR.

HOLLYWOOD GETS MODERN TYPE OF CHEMICAL.

Auto Vehicle Company Completes Automobile Fire Engine Which Is Equipped With Unusually Large Complement of Apparatus, and in Addition Carries Six Men.

Designed and built in Los Angeles, there has just been delivered to the city of Hollywood a piece of fire-fighting apparatus of the most advanced type. The Auto Vehicle Company has completed an automobile chemical engine that places Hollywood in line with the most progressive American cities.

The chassis of the new engine is a special tourist chassis, containing a four-cylinder, fifty-horse-power engine equipped with double ignition and a selective system of change speed gears.

The fire-fighting equipment consists of a forty-gallon chemical tank of heavy copper placed crosswise on the car under the driver's seat; one hundred feet of three-quarter-inch four-ply chemical hose coupled to an automatic reel and fitted with a three-quarter-inch Larkin nozzle; two three-gallon regulation fire extinguishers; a two and one-half-inch hydrant connection for a two and one-half-inch fire hose; four nine-foot ladders specially fitted to connect into one thirty-six-foot ladder; and a full complement of lanterns, crowbars, pickaxes, plaster-hooks, etc.

The main body of the car is of steel designed to carry 800 feet of two and one-half-inch fire hose.

All the apparatus is ingeniously nested and is held firmly with special fastenings, while at the same time available for instantaneous use.

There are two alarm bells on the wagon. One is a large pivoted fire bell which can be operated either automatically or by a man on the footboard. The other is a twelve-inch gong upon the dash which is rung by a storage battery by a touch of a button.

The lighting system consists of large gas headlights and a central gas searchlight, the latter so arranged that it can be turned back, illuminating the entire outfit when car is at a standstill.

The weight of the outfit, with tanks filled and including eight hundred feet of two and one-half-inch hose, driver and five men, is six thousand pounds. The lightest steam fire engines in this city weigh, with driver, seven thousand eight hundred and fifty pounds, and some of the heavy types now in use weigh over ten thousand pounds.

Its speed on the level is forty-five to fifty miles an hour, and it is geared to negotiate almost any grade.

The car will be housed in Hollywood in a specially designed building wherein the car rests upon an inclined plane facing the door. Upon receiving an alarm, the driver jumps on the seat, releases a chock-block and opens the throttle. The car, by descending the incline, starts the engine.

TWO COMPANIES MERGED.

Northern and Wayne Factories and Resources United in New Automobile Concern.

Formal announcement has just been made of an automobile merger concerning which rumors have been circulating for some time. The factories of the Wayne Automobile Company and the Northern Motor Car Company, and the resources of both companies, have been combined in a new concern to be known as the Everitt-Metzger-Flanders Company, which will have its home in Detroit.

This company will belong to the A.L.A.M. and will produce a licensed car to be called the Everitt. Sample cars will be ready by the first of July, and the present plans of the company call for deliveries in September. The car will have a 20-horse-power four-cylinder motor, will be equipped with magneto, and will be furnished with runabout, roadster, touring, limousine and taxicab bodies. It is announced that the price will not be in excess of $1250.

The personnel of the new company is interesting. The president is B. F. Everitt, who was president of the Wayne company. William Metzger was formerly sales manager of the Cadillac Company, and severed his connection to form the new concern. W. F. Flanders resigned from the position of manufacturing manager of the Ford plant to take the same position with the hyphenated concern. On the board of directors is William T. Barbour, president of the Northern Motor Car Company; Charles L. Palms, secretary and treasurer of the Wayne Company; J. B. Book, vice-president of the Wayne Company; and A. D. Bennett a banker of Port Huron.

A NEW AUTO BUGGY.

Car Is Adapted for Service in Rural Districts and Driver Need not Fear a Puncture.

Of interest to the farming community, and to many who cannot afford to purchase a high-priced car, is the new International Auto Buggy, just turned out by the International Harvester Company of America. The two-cylinder touring car is soon to be placed on the western market.

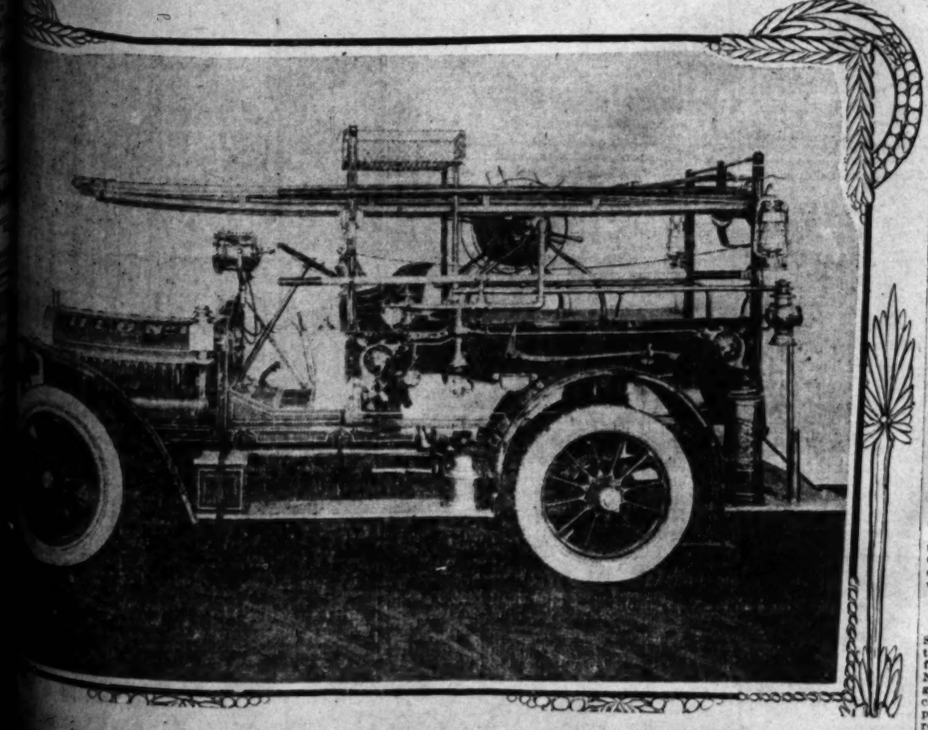
Perhaps the auto-buggy will be most serviceable in the rural districts where it can be used for inter-city travel with profit. The motor buggy is equipped with carriage wheels, but in every other respect is exactly like a full-fledged touring car. The first car of its kind to reach the coast was seen on the streets yesterday. It was driven by P. W. Tonneson of Upland, its owner.

The engine is of the two-cylinder type, 5x5 inches opposed, four cycle air-cooled and develops eighteen to twenty horse-power. The engine is equipped with a ten-feed mechanical oiler, and the transmission is by double chain from a countershaft to both rear wheels. The frame is heavy angle iron subframe.

The wheels are of the Sarvent type, and have roller bearings. The front wheels are forty inches in diameter, and the rear forty-four inches, and are supplied with 1¾-inch solid rubber tires. The axle bearings are large and long, made of special steel drop forged. The wheel base is eighty-four inches; tread fifty-six inches. The speed is two ahead and one reverse, controlled by one lever and is raised from two to twenty miles per hour.

The auto buggy was hardly thought of five years ago as a commercial factor. The output has increased each year and new makes are constantly springing into existence, until at the present time there are possibly no less than twenty-five different makes of high-wheeled machines.

"We are never troubled with punctures on the road, which is pretty nearly half the trouble while driving a car," said Mr. Tonneson. "I have driven the car about two thousand miles without a cent of repair expense."



Hollywood's New Automobile Fire Engine,
unusually large complement of fire-fighting apparatus, and capable of making forty-five miles an hour on city streets.

OLDSMOBILE

THE REAL TEST

When you invest your money in an automobile you should satisfy yourself beyond all doubt that you are getting the very best for the money.

When you have decided upon a car, made by an established company and sold by a solid firm, have convinced yourself that the car has the speed, power and style, make this test:

Pick out the year old cars, cars of the 1907 model. If you don't know the owner introduce yourself, then ask him what satisfaction his car has given, how often he has had it in the shop and how much the upkeep has been.

We invite you to put the Oldsmobile to that test.

40 H.P. $2900

H. O. HARRISON CO.

THROUGH THE BIG TREES.

Clark Party Will Tour State, Visiting Yosemite and Other Points of Interest.

John D. Clark and family will leave Los Angeles Saturday for a five weeks' tour of the State. The big trees country and the Yosemite will be visited. The party will travel in a two-cylinder Tourist. Mrs. Clark, who is a good driver, will operate the car over a large part of the run. Her son, William, is also a good chauffeur.

The Clark party will travel by way of Bakersfield and Fresno to Wawona. A week will be spent among the big trees. The tolls are heavy over these roads as the automobile has never been welcomed. Mr. Clark will endeavor to traverse the county in his car and will then leave the machine at the entrance to the Yosemite. He will spend about three weeks in the valley.

Out of the Yosemite the travelers will visit Sacramento, San Rafael and San Francisco. The return to Los Angeles will be by way of the coast route.

The Tourist car in which the Angelenos will ride through the the State is a 1906 model which has been thoroughly tested. The machine has traveled several thousand miles, and once climbed the road to the summit of Mt. Wilson. Clark says he has no fear that his car will not be able to stand the long journey that is before him.

TOWN CARS RECOGNIZED.

Independent Makers Will Set Aside Special Division of Their Show to Exhibit This Type.

The important position that town cars are taking in the commercial and pleasure life of this country has been recognized by the Show Committee of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association, which has decided to have a special taxicab division in connection with the annual automobile show to be held at Grand Central Palace, New York, December 31 to January 7. Aside from the exhibits of the regular manufacturers there will be a certain amount of space set aside where each maker will have the privilege of exhibiting one model of a taxicab or town car if that is a part of his regular production.

With the eighteen exhibitors of foreign cars comprising the Importers' Automobile Salon and the score or more of American makers that are supplying the demand for this type of motor car, it is expected that the division will be complete enough to satisfy the most exacting. Exhibitors in this section will be limited to a single model of taxicabs. This will be the first attempt to segregate these cars, that are now such an important part of the motor car pastime and industry. There will, of course, be the usual section for commercial vehicles, with pleasure vehicles on the main floor.

SELECT DATE FOR SHOW.

Licensed Association of Manufacturers Will Exhibit Their Products Third Week in January.

At a meeting of the board of managers of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers held in New York recently, it was decided to hold the next show of the organization in Madison Square Garden January 16 to 23, 1909. Col. George Pope made a revised report of the show held last December.

Architects and decorators are now preparing plans for a new decorative scheme to be submitted to the Show Committee and it is expected a decision on this matter will be made at the next meeting of the board of managers.

Col. George Pope was reelected chairman of the Show Committee. Charles Clifton and Marcus I. Brock are the other members of the committee, of which M. L. Downs is secretary.

Many Want Cars.

F. B. Naylor, the Buick agent in San Diego, was in the city yesterday to arrange for a larger allotment of four-cylinder Buick runabouts. Mr. Naylor claims he could dispose of a greater number of these little machines if the Western Motor Car Company would let him have enough. He recently made a record with the Buick in the races there, and a month ago drove from Corona to San Diego in five hours and a half, a performance which has never been equaled.

SITE IN VIEW.

FAVOR CIRCUIT ABOUT PERRIS.

GOOD COURSE THERE FOR BIG ROAD RACE?

Local Dealers Will Inspect Roads Beginning at Top of Box Springs Canyon Grade, from There Through Perris, San Jacinto and Hemet Back to Starting Point.

Since last Sunday's Times called attention to the possibilities of a great road race for California on the order of the annual Vanderbilt Cup race, much local interest has been shown along automobile row, and by the general motor world of Southern California.

Prominent motorists have expressed the opinion that California should lead in this matter, as well as in all other things motoring. Now that it is known that California can supply many courses that can be put in as good shape as those at Savannah, Briarcliff, Long Island, and other points where these long-distance road events have been pulled off, automobile enthusiasts are anxious to see such a race begun.

These great motoring events require time, months and months after the first decision to have such a race. The chosen course must be "sand-papered" and petty details arranged. And when the event finally comes off with tens of thousands of spectators watching, and the whole world interested in the result, all those matters of guarding the course, scoring each car, though there may be dozens in the race, taking care of the broken-down cars, supplying tires, and feeding the multitude have been attended to properly.

The most desirable of eight courses near Los Angeles is a fifty-mile circuit near Riverside, where there is but one railroad crossing, and the minimum of sharp turns and corners.

This course, as outlined by C. F. Gates, who has made a study of this matter and the roads, begins at the top of the famous Box Springs Cañon grade, where the annual hill climb takes place.

This leaves a start and a finish over ten miles of straight road to Perris, which can be easily widened to allow several cars to run abreast and give more real exciting racing than has ever been witnessed in any American automobile derby.

Near Perris the straight road would be left, the route being to San Jacinto and then to Hemet, from there returning to Perris, and then along the thirteen miles of straight road to the starting point, where a large circular turn could be built on the level plain at that point. This great turn would be used six times in a 300-mile race, which is the usual distance of big international events. This course could also be used for 50-mile and 100-mile events for road cars of ordinary models.

Those who have not looked into this matter properly hold for a course right at the edge of the city of Los Angeles. Any one who has witnessed one of these big races realizes that isolation from the thickly-settled parts of the country is necessary to get rid of numerous cross roads, railroad and trolley crossings, and ordinary traffic.

At the top of the Box Springs Cañon grade is an ideal spot for grand stands and score boards, press stands, parking places, lunch stands, etc., where the country is open and the land at present is valued at reasonable prices. All this must be taken into consideration in planning for a great annual road race that is to attract world-wide attention.

The coming week local dealers will go over this course with Mr. Gates and make estimates as to cost of improving the bad places, making corners safer and other changes that may be suggested.

Much of this road is to be improved soon by Riverside county, and the villages of Perris, San Jacinto, Hemet, Winchester, the city of Riverside and adjoining cities will welcome the probability of a great annual event in their part of the country.

GOSSIP ALONG GASOLINE ROW.

As an illustration of the present demand for motor cars, the Western Motor Car Company has been receiving shipments weekly and now have twenty-seven cars en route from the factories.

Bert Latham of the Leon T. Shettler Company is in the East visiting the Reo, Wayne and Kissilkar factories. Mr. Shettler has inaugurated this policy of sending his "stunt" man to the factories.

H. M. Fuller, formerly in the motor car business here, has returned from Seattle and will be connected with the White Company in this city.

Mrs. Edwin R. Crow and eight children are on the way from San Diego to Los Angeles in a Thomas Flyer.

The people of Kansas and Missouri are not the only sufferers as a result of the rampage of the Kaw and Missouri rivers. R. L. Forsyth, the local Auburn agent, also has trouble. A shipment of Auburn touring cars which left the factory last week has gone astray in the flood district.

H. O. Harrison was at the Oldsmobile factory last week, and wired that six Model M touring cars had been shipped, and would be here within two weeks.

The first of the Thomas taxicabs which will be put in service on the streets of Los Angeles will arrive this week. All arrangements have been made for the inauguration of the new service and Los Angeles streets will take on more of a metropolitan appearance when the "to hire" flag of the taxicab makes its appearance.

B. F. Tallman has opened a tire repair store at No. 1212 South Main street, to be known as the Auto Tire Repair Company. Vulcanizing and general repair work will be done.

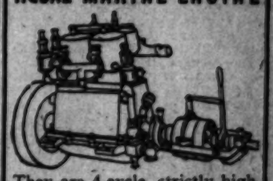
The Greer-Robbins Company reports sales of Mitchell touring cars to J. M. Snodgrass; R. L. Snodgrass and A. T. Hay; a runabout to Dr. George L. Cole, and a roadster to Clem Winters of Bakersfield.

Ralph C. Hamlin reports the sale of a Franklin light touring car to W. L. Peters of Riverside.

The W. K. Cowan Company reports the following sales to date: A. L. Gordan, Oxnard, four-cylinder touring car; John Chelle, Oxnard; E. W. Davis, Pomona, four-cylinder, fully-equipped Rambler touring cars; George Murdock, Los Angeles, two-cylinder, fully-equipped Rambler, and F. B. Naylor of San Diego a double-rumble-seat roadster.

So many people have expressed their interest in the automobile fire apparatus built by the Auto Vehicle Company for the city of Hollywood that, through the courtesy of the Hollywood City Fathers, the company is granted the privilege of exhibiting the fire automobile at their salesroom, Tenth and Main streets, tomorrow afternoon and evening. On the same occasion the Tourist taxicab will be exhibited for the first time.

There Is Nothing Better
For launches and pleasure boats than the
REGAL MARINE ENGINE



They are 4-cycle, strictly high grade in material, workmanship and design. Easy to start and operate, and run continuously with little attention.

The equipment includes bronze shaft and reversing propeller with 3 H. P.; solid propeller and Michigan reverse gear with 5 and 10 H. P., together with all fittings for installing, except gasoline tank.

We can demonstrate the engines at our store or in a launch at San Pedro.

Our prices are 20 per cent. lower than any other engine of equal quality.

It will pay you to investigate before purchasing elsewhere.

We have just sold a 300 H. P. Standard for the handsomest pleasure craft on the coast.

SMITH-BOOTH USHER CO.
Machinery and Supplies
Pipe and Fittings
212-214 S. Los Angeles Street
Los Angeles, Cal.



The THOR is the only machine in the world with 23.04 inches cubic displacement that has ever or can climb the BAIRDSTOWN HILL; and it did this 9 different times in succession, and with a different rider each time, whose weights ranged from 130 to 175 pounds. Ask the other fellows to do the stunt; and also to guarantee a mile a minute on their machines. Enough said. Get wise if you want the Best, Most Powerful, and Fastest Motorcycle Built.

Hercules Auto Specialty Mfg. Co.
DISTRIBUTING AGENTS.
1028 South Main Street.
Phones—F 3242; Main 8902.



F-5816
Main 5816
Perkins Automobile Exchange
Largest dealers in slightly used cars in the West. Over fifty cars to select from.
605-7-9 WEST SEVENTH STREET.

Warning!
Indian Motorcycles
A one factory product. No part of it ever sold under any other name. C. WILL RISDERO, So. Cal. Agt. 223 and 225 W. 8th street.

TheDr. WongCo.
Established 1892. 25 years ago. Sells Chinese herbs and tea that cures Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Appendicitis, Kidney, Liver, all female and private diseases. Call see testimonials. Consultation free. Office hours, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 719 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

H. E. BUTZIN, ROOTS FOR ROQUE!



WICKETS.

PILGRIMS WIN AT CRICKET.

BAMFORD MAKES BEACHERS LEATHER HUNT.

Peckman Again Displays Form, While Bhumgara Carries Off the Bowling Honors—Lee, Dudley and Hogan Try to Save Game, but Are Given Poor Support.

The Pilgrims again asserted their superiority over Santa Monica yesterday afternoon, by beating the beach players by 67 runs on the old polo grounds.

The game was played on the regular pitch and not on the new cement pitch which for some reason or other has not been very favorably commented upon. Santa Monica won the toss and sent the Pilgrims to bat first. The opening was somewhat tame, as three wickets fell for only 16 runs. T. Bamford then went in and by careful play raised the score to 69, before the fall of the fourth wicket. His innings included nine boundaries, and he played throughout with the utmost confidence and dash.

Peckman again hit up a good score, his 34 comprising five fours. Salter, who made 20, ran himself out when well set, and with a useful 12 from Sommerville and Bhumgara's bats the innings closed for the very creditable total of 140. Hurditch, the Pilgrim captain, was dismissed on the second ball by Dudley, who made a brilliant piece of fielding.

For Santa Monica, Lee's 27 was the best performance with the bat, and included several boundaries. His play at all times was stylish and he will be a dangerous bat to dismiss in future matches. Dudley and Hogan each reached double figures, but the balance of the team found Bhumgara too difficult to play, with the result that Santa Monica's innings came to a close for 73.

The Parsee took 6 wickets for 48 runs, and as these included Hunt's and Walker's, was a very creditable performance. The fielding honors were carried off by F. Bamford, who was responsible for the dismissal of Hunt. The ball was hit hard to square leg, and Bamford jumped to one side and caught it high up with both hands.

Following is the full score and fall of wickets:

PILGRIMS.

J. Darsey, b Rock	5
F. Bamford, b Hunt	4
T. D. Bamford, c Walker b Dudley	6
W. Heavens, c Fripp b Rock	0
C. P. Sommerville, b Dudley	12
C. Hurditch, c and b Dudley	0
E. Peckman, b Rock	34
H. J. Bhumgara, b Simmonds	22
C. E. Heavens, b Simmonds	2
J. M. Salter, run out	20
J. A. Boden, not out	4
Byes	4
Total	140

Fall of wickets—1-12, 2-16, 3-18, 4-60, 5-69, 6-79, 7-98, 8-94, 9-132, 10-140.

SANTA MONICA.

E. E. Lee, st Wardrich b Sommerville	27
W. Hunt, c F. Bamford b Bhumgara	4
E. P. Rock, b Bhumgara	0
Simmonds, L. b. w. b Sommerville	4
W. Walker, b Bhumgara	1
C. J. Sweet, l. b. w. b Bhumgara	0
F. J. Dudley, b Bhumgara	13
E. Fripp, b Bhumgara	6
M. Hogan, not out	11
C. L. Rea, b Salter	6
G. Dunbar, did not bat	4
Extras	7
Total	81

Fall of wickets—1-2, 2-4, 3-22, 4-40, 5-41, 6-53, 7-58, 8-78, 9-81.

Wilhoit Shows Class.

In a recent field meet in the East Joe Wilhoit, the Santa Paula boy, who is attending De Paul University, Chicago, threw the sixteen-pound hammer 141 feet and cleared twelve feet in the pole vault. These events were Wilhoit's strong points when he attended St. Vincent's College in this city, and the big boy is evidently improving under Haggerty's coaching.

Jim Corbett thinks Stanley Ketchel will be heavyweight champion in a year.

BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES OF COAST LEAGUE.

The batting and fielding averages of the Pacific Coast League players up to and including June 11, are as follows:

PLAYER AND TEAM.	A.B.	R.	H.	Batting P.C.	Games	Left	H.R.	2B.	3B.	S.B.	S.H.	O.	A.	E.	Fielding P.C.
Slattery, Oakland	134	11	35	.261			0	4	2	1	2	101	23	10	.927
Gray, Los Angeles	66	6	17	.258		.011	0	0	1	2	1	61	21	3	.964
Wright, Oakland	16	1	4	.250			0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000
Rifle, Los Angeles	58	4	20	.345		.012	0	0	1	0	0	4	27	0	1.000
Easterly, Los Angeles	190	27	57	.243		.005	0	0	4	1	1	12	53	2	.974
Hassey, Portland	192	25	52	.271		.000	0	1	0	3	4	1	128	42	.973
Killian, Oakland	72	9	17	.236		.000	0	0	0	1	0	9	19	11	.963
Koestner, Los Angeles	12	0	1	.083		.000	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	.667
Oakes, Los Angeles	11	4	3	.273		.000	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	1.000
Randolph, Los Angeles	134	26	38	.284		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Danzig, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Madden, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Heitmuller, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Goodman, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Lafferty, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Egan, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Van Haltren, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
McCredie, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Hogan, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Ghirdy, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Brashear, Los Angeles	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Mohler, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Fisch, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Berry, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Casey, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Johnson, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Altman, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Teder, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Dillon, Los Angeles	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Wheeler, Los Angeles	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Green, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Cook, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Hildebrand, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Suter, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Jones, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Thorsen, Los Angeles	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Pipgrs, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Bernard, Los Angeles	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Lewis, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Killilea, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Perrell, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
McArdle, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Carrell, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Foster, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Cutch, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Smith, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Kitsella, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Hogan, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Nagle, Los Angeles	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
La Longe, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Speer, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Hogan, Los Angeles	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Curtis, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Willis, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Whelan, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Dellar, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Pissance, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Dashwood, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Horn, Los Angeles	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
McFarland, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Theobold, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Marshall, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Herzog, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Lakaff, Portland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Gaddy, San Francisco	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889
Murphy, Oakland	178	27	51	.287		.000	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	.889

DEBUTANTES AND OTHERS.

DRESSING LADY MAUD FOR BIG RECEPTION

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN DIEGO, June 13.—Spick and span with new topsail, new spinnaker and otherwise in trim for a race with any craft, the Lady Maud, pride of the San Diego Yacht Club, will sail for San Pedro on the afternoon of June 17 to participate in the big yacht race scheduled for July 4.

The Lady Maud will be under charge of Capt. Tom Harris, a veteran skipper, as navigator, and Wilbur Kyle, as captain of the crew.

"We intend making a hard run for first place in the race against the Hawaii," said John Kyle, one of the owners of the Lady Maud, yesterday. "However, we will be satisfied with second place, as we are confident of winning from the Lurline and the Gwendolin II. It will depend on conditions and the wind how we come out with the Hawaiian boat, which was built especially for racing, while the Maud was not. I think our chances are good, though, for beating both the Hawaii and the Lurline, and we will not give up hope until the last leg of the race is run."

Wilbur Kyle is equally optimistic over the outcome and he says he will have a crew that will show the Hawaiians how a yacht should be manned. It is probable that Commodore James Jessop of the San Diego Yacht Club will be one of the crew. The Lady Maud was built in 1907. Her length is 62½ feet over all and 55 feet on the water line. She carries a beam of 18 feet, 6 inches, and her draught is 9½ feet with ballast.

In order to be prepared for the race the yacht has been equipped with extra sails including a special dip topsail, topsail and spinnaker boom. For three days past and up to the time the boat is ready to sail, four men are being kept busy working on every portion of the trim craft to get her in the best condition possible for the race.

The San Diego Yacht Club is raising a fund of $750 to meet the expenses of entering the Lady Maud in the San Pedro races. When the boat sails out of the San Diego harbor on the afternoon of Saturday, June 27, there will be a jolly crowd of members at the clubhouse to give the crew and others accompanying the boat a jolly send off.

Following comprise the crew and others who will sail in the yacht for San Pedro, where they expect to land on the afternoon of June 28: Capt. T. Harris, John Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ledger, Miss Daniels, Judge G. Rowles, Herbert Bowles, Commodore James Jessop and Eddie Jackson.

SEATTLE BOAT QUITS.

NOT IN HONOLULU RACE.

The trim forty-nine-foot yawl, Gwendolyn II, the Seattle entry for the trans-Pacific yacht race from San Pedro to Honolulu, scheduled to start July 4, arrived at San Pedro Friday night in command of her owner, L. B. Johnson, and a crew of five men. She left Seattle May 12, and was eight days and seven hours from Cape Flattery. Stops were made at Port Townsend, San Francisco and Santa Cruz, and the trip was pleasant in every respect.

Unfortunately, the Gwendolyn II will not be able to participate in the coming race, owing to the fact that her owner and crew cannot wait for the starting date, but will sail for Honolulu either next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The original date for the start of the trans-Pacific race was set for June 12, but was later changed to July 4. The owner of the Gwendolyn II states that he was not notified of the change until the day before sailing from Seattle, and as he had put all his stores on board and received clearance papers, decided not to postpone his departure.

The crew of the Gwendolyn II consists of Capt. Joseph Redfern, navigating officer; Henry Henke, Dean Johnson, W. B. Jack and J. E. Russell, all members of the Elliott Bay Yacht Club. The visitors are being entertained at the clubhouse by members of the South Coast Yacht Club.

In the coming race the remaining starters will be: Commodore H. H. Sinclair's schooner Lurline, representing the South Coast Yacht Club; John Kyle's yawl, Lady Maud, the entry of the San Diego Yacht Club, and the Hawaii Yacht Club's new yacht, Hawaii, now sailing for this port from Honolulu.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 3 (first game.)
Toledo, 3; Minneapolis, 2 (second game.)
St. Paul, 11; Columbus, 4.
Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 2.
Louisville, 4; Kansas City, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Little Rock, 8; Nashville, 1.
New Orleans, 2; Atlanta, 1.
Birmingham, 2; Memphis, 0.
Mobile, 2; Montgomery, 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence, 1-4; Newark, 0-6.
Baltimore, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Buffalo, 3; Rochester, 1.
Toronto, 2; Montreal, 2 (darkness.)

WESTERN LEAGUE

Omaha, 6; Pueblo, 3.
Denver, 8; Sioux City, 5.

OAKS SLIP DOWN.

MAKE BUT ONE HIT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P. M.]

PORTLAND, June 13.—"Bobby" Groom let Oakland down with one run and one hit today, while his team mates were making six tallies off the offerings of Killian and Hardy.

Killian filled the bases with two walks and a hit in the first. Two men scored on a wild pitch and while the south-paw was musing about it Rafferty stole home. Hardy replaced him then.

The score:

PORTLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cooney, ss	3	1	1	1	0	3	3	0
Ryan, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	2	4	0
Rafferty, cf	4	1	1	2	0	3	0	0
McCredie, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Danzig, lb	4	0	1	0	1	11	1	0
Hassey, lf	3	0	1	1	0	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Maddra, c	4	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Groom, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	6	6	1	27	12	0

OAKLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Haltren, cf	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Haley, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	4	0
Heitmuller, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Egan, ss	4	1	0	0	1	2	2	0
Slattery, c	4	0	0	0	0	4	1	0
Hogan, 1b	3	0	0	0	0	7	1	0
Altman, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Cook, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Killian, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hardy, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	1	0	0	2	21	12	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Portland	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	x—6
Base hits	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	x	—5
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

SUMMARY.

Struck out—By Groom, 4; by Hardy, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Groom, 6; off Killian, 2; off Hardy, 4.
Two-base hit—Madden.
Double plays—Danzig to Madden to Danzig; Slattery to Egan.
Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Hassey (2.)
Hit by pitched ball—Cook.
First base on errors—Portland, 2; Oakland, 2.
Wild pitches—Killian, Groom.
Left on bases—Portland, 2; Oakland, 9.
Base hits—Off Killian, 1; off Hardy, 4.
Time of game—1h. 45m.
Umpire—O'Connell.

AMERICANS WIN.

The baseball game between the American National and the Farmers and Merchants nines at Joy Park yesterday was won by the American bankers by a score of 5 to 3.

AMERICAN NATIONAL.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Barlow, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	4	1	0
Jones, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Alvord, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	2	1	0
De Normandy, p	4	1	0	0	0	2	3	0
Perrin, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Starling, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Prior, c	4	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Cheverton, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Boyd, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	1	0	0	2	13	10	1

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS.

	A.	B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hogan, p, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Powell, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Bosler, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Boyd, 2b	4	1	1	1	0	2	2	0
Rivas, c	4	0	0	0	0	7	1	0
Camphouse, lb	4	1	1	1	0	1	0	0
Wiseman, p, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	4	0
Rubler, lf	4	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Elliott, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	5	5	1	27	9	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Farmers' & Merchants	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	2	0	1	0	3	1	0	2	0	—9
American Nationals	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	x	—5
Base hits	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	x	—5

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Powell, Boyd, Bowler, De Normandy, Hogan.
Sacrifice hits—Elliott, Rivas.
Left on bases—Farmers' & Merchants, 9; American National, 4.
Bases on balls—Off Wiseman, 1; off De Normandy, 1.
Struck out—By Wiseman, 6; by Hogan, 2; by De Normandy, 5.

CITIZENS' VICTORIOUS.

The game between the National dail

Fisk Tires AND FISK Removable Rims

"FISK QUALITY"

To Help Your Understanding, Ponder This Letter

THE HOUSATONIC RUBBER WORKS
Reclaimers of Uncured Rubber Scrap.

The Fisk Rubber Company,
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Gentlemen: Can you sell us a pair of your clincher tires, 30x3, for the use of one of the members of our company? We have reclaimed a great deal of tire stock during our 25 years as reclaimers, without finding anything quite as good as the material in your tires, which is the reason that moves us to try them. Very respectfully yours,

HOUSATONIC RUBBER WORKS,
L. W. Wilson.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 23, 1908.

THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY
BRANCH, 722 S. OLIVE ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Wonderful Result From The



DUROCAR

What more could we ask for our cars? They please the auto buying public so well that they sell faster and faster. We have recently doubled our capacity, but still we are behind on our orders. Let us show YOU.

MADE IN LOS ANGELES.

DUROCAR MANUFACTURING CO.
927-935 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET.

Exceptional Bargains

in slightly used Touring Cars.

We have several on our floors, in perfect condition—and they must be sold. Also a Woods Electric Victoria.

Don't Fail to See These—They Are Good.

Lord Motor Car Company

Phones B4040, Main 5470. 1231-3 South Main St.

THE INCOMP...

WHI...

The Car for Ser...

Five White St...

have just been purchased for a stage ... company at Eureka, Cal., to connect ... R. R. terminus 140 miles away over ... almost roadless country. White S... after a series of severe tests to d... the various cars offered for the hard ... vice.

White Steam...

were selected for like service in Ind... tor Transport Co., after a long and ... which the world's best cars took part. ... ers are used by this company.

White Steam Am...

have been adopted by the U. S. gov... and naval hospitals—this after a ... covering a period of two years.

BEAR IN MI...

hat the facilities which these ... practical and effective tests and ... lection are many times greater than ... an individual purchaser. Their ... they chose in the fullest sense.

The Car For S...

Don't you think it would pay you ... cision of such as these?

Model K White
7-Passenger Pullman $3850

The greatest automobile value ...

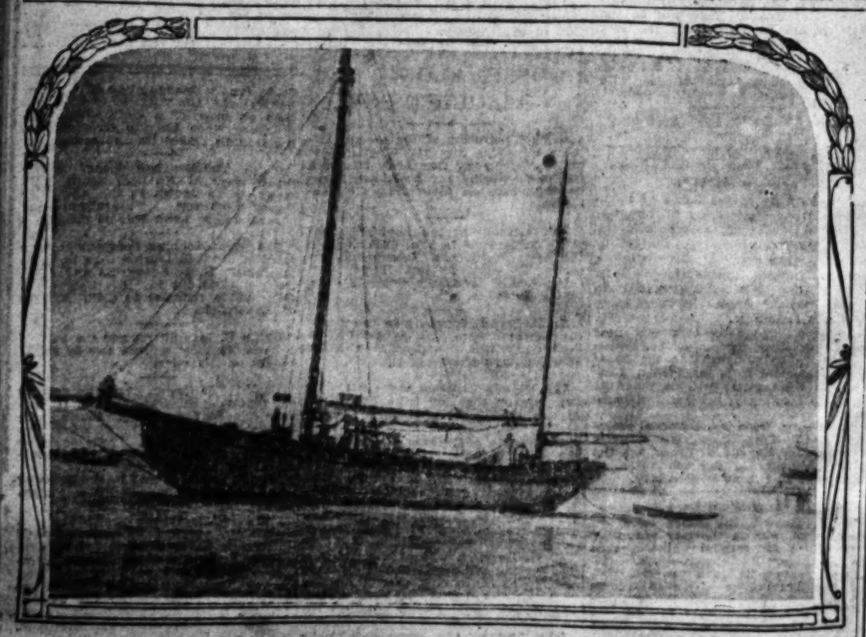
WHITE GA...
714 South Broadway

VITA DRY C...
No. 4

for Gas and Gasoline ... Automobiles, Launches, ... cictors, and all ... engines

THIS CELL IS MOISTURE ... NOT DETERIORATE IN ...

MANUFACTURED BY
Vita Manufactur...
LOS ANGELES, ...
PHONE HOME A ...
PAT. APPLIED FOR



San Diego Yacht Lady Maud at Anchor on the Bay,
reparatory to her run to Los Angeles before engaging in the trans-Pacific race from Los Angeles to Honolulu.

...NNIS ...NAMENT.

...Thursday on ...h Courts.

...ly Is Offered ...s Singles.

...re in the South ... Contests.

...tinental open tennis ... the Hotel Virginia ... Long Beach on ... week, continuing ... Saturday, inau... ...mises to be the ...d prosperous me... ...mmer, in the en... ...game.

...ntative tourney is ... auspices of the ... Tennis Associa... ...courts are avail... ...Long Beach tour... ...eaps fully prepared ...

...is known as the ... to be offered to ...men's singles, be... ...ecut possession of ... three times in ... prizes will be ...nd second winners ...ents.

...ld in ladies' and ...ubles, mixed dou... ...zes for boys. The ...Thursday with the ...Friday will be ...ed mixed sets and ...d finals in all di... ...mpleted on Satur... ...tion of the tour... ...to be given at the ...the prizes will ...

TO PLAY.

...date includes the ... experts of South... ...interest in the ses... ...by the presence ... in the men's sin... ...at one time single... United States, and ...tive practice still ...best player in the ...

...tation attaches to ...e the cream of the ...nations will be en... ...men, Los Angeles ...two years, Frank ...ton of Hollywood ...ton and Charles ...layers of Harvard ...ton of Occidental, ...chers of Los An... ...among the contest... ...play is expected. ...the senior entries ...a number of the ...break into the ...the close of the ...ried, and it is not ...that the veterans will ...d to their laurels ...cross racquets ...mpionship. There ...in the girls' junior ...absence of mate... ...caliber. Miss ...Polytechnic stands ...ected champ... ...is lacking for the ...players to at... ...only contest for the ...

PLAYERS.

...list includes the ... A. E. Bell, S. M. ...S. Browne, T. C. ...Variel, John D. ...S. Hopper, Edwin ...man, A. W. Burnti... ...son, Conde Jones, ...John D. Cravens, ...day Singh, S. H. ...A. C. Way, Rob... ...Wayne, Will ...Harry Rogers; la... ...Burton, Florence ...Bruns, Mrs. Rob... ...Bowers, Madge ...Eleanor Peralta, ...F. H. Seymour, ...ice Early; Junior ...Winefred Mace, ...Warren Ferguson, ...ton Barker, Par... ...Rogers, Charles ...Davies.

...will receive consid... ...with three champion... ...already scheduled. ...tournament opens ...ing through the ...by the dance Sat... ...July 16, 17 and 18. ...California cham... ...to be held July 27 ...ocean will culmi... ...the Coast champion... ...at Del Monte, Sep...

...est in the court ...is marvelous, and ...courts and active ...racquet game is ...number of last ...

...VER MATCH.

...and Providence Team ...in a Telegraphic ...atch.

...atch will be held Sun... ...from the Los An... ...and Rifle Club and the ...t, aggregation, ten ...forty shots per man, ...either revolvers or pis... ...is the strongest ...by the locals and the ...men have been ...the match. Some ...are looked for ...the Providence team ...Freeman, who ...championship of ...with the pistol, this ...

...members of the Los ...Edward C. Cross... ...Arthur B. Doug... ...J. T. Dick... ...J. M. Geare, J. E. ...William A. ...George Mal... ...E. Smith, H. ...Stibbs, W. A. ...R. Kingdon, ...Fox, John Pinto, ...Eisenmayer, ...MacFarland, A. ...MacFarland, T. ...Smith, A. M. ...Auble, Capt. A. ...Broadhead, ...Edward Kern, ...Mrs. G. F.

...entirely of ...this sum... ...from 285 ...in Japan. ...are taking up ...a fund for ...their great...

BOWLING

High scores were ... Spring-street alleys: ... Tenpins—E. Trimble, ... Gunning, 201, 224, 193, 1... Henry, 200, 228, 200, 1... 237, 166, 225, 164, 227, 224, ... 201, 202; J. Jahns, 213, ... Newton, 201; E. Collins, ... Balch, 231; M. Newkirk, ... Tenpins—C. Telford, 217, ... Gunning, 201, 224, 193, 1... Glambastini, 206, ... Jimjams—J. Burelli, 113, ... Balch, 213, 208, 152, 1... Hopper, 113, 135, 166, 111, ... Bell, 113, 201, 208, 152, 1... 113, 134, 201, 208, 152, 1... 122, 133, 111, 142, 138, ... 127; C. B. Howard, 166, ... Humphrey, 167, 200, ... 202, 110; O. Edwards, ... 209; G. Gregory, 167, 200, ... 209, 164, 108, 139, 115, ... 202, 162, 206, 212, 164, 1... 114, 115, 122, 94, Hopper, ... Howe, 197, 180, 194, 115, 1... J. Anderson, 154, 166, ... Griswold, 132, 154, 166, ... 194; A. Newton, 138, ... F. Gray, 167, 200, ... Tenpins—Dr. Danielson, ... wards, 86, 88, 94, 94, ... 77, 66, 63, 61, 67, 66, 66, ... O. Brien, 63, 76, 76, 73, ... Bell, 84, 71; A. Newton, ... 61, 71, 84, 84, 84, 84, ... Gray, 69, 71; D. Normand... Ninepins—A. Ingram, 6... E. Billhame, 5, 6, 6; A. ...

BROADWAY

Tenpins—J. Belgard, 2... Schramm, 203; V. Mun... Jimjams—Arthur, 169, ... Shaw, 117, 166, 205, 118, ... Hopper, 154, 117, 166, 1... 125, 125, 125, 154, 1... 134, 111, 139, E. Lantz, 1... 137, 139, 111; C. Taylor, 1... 151; O. Edwards, 164, 124, ... Stambaugh, 169, 172; B. Go... 138, 134; J. E. Hopper, 1... Dr. Overington, 160, 166; R. ... N. Williams, 195, 167; C. ... Harper, 113, 113, 168, 168, ... 166, 174, 112, 122, 166, 166, ... 193; J. Belgard, 146, 166, ... 172; F. Mallett, 162, 166; L. ... Butland, 162, 166, 165; L. Ha... French five—W. Holle, 1... 245, 234, 211, 246, 199, 224, ... 182, 188, 188, 224, 161, 246, 172

STRIKES AND ...

The best games of ... Spring-street alleys ... G. Gregory, 225; jimjam... sevenup, A. Werner, ... Billham, 8.

On the Broadway a... 214, tenpin, and W. Ho... and 230 in French

PLAYERS WHO ARE TO MEET IN VIRGINIA TOURNEY.
Miss May Sutton and A. C. Way,
on the Long Beach courts, practicing for this week's contests. Above are Mrs. Farquhar, Freeman, Bundy and Mrs. Bruce.

BOWLING SCORES.

High scores were rolled on Morley's Spring-street alleys:

Tenpins—S. Trinhill, 230; F. Bird, 230; D. Cussing, 221, 215, 212, 212; H. Howell, 209; G. Neary, 206, 226, 204, 229; G. Gregory, 228, 235, 212, 206, 216, 204, 257, 224, 206; B. Mastilnich, 214, 201, 232; J. Zeiters, 212, 228, 215, 201, 211; A. Newton, 201; E. Cullinan, 208, 211, 219; B. Balch, 211; N. Newkirk, 230; J. Bowron, 201; C. Tufford, 211; B. Gwynn, 209, 206; S. Kelly, 221, 236; M. Ogburn, 206; W. G. Sapp, 204; E. Cumberland, 204.

Jimjons—J. Borelli, 111, 160, 128, 116, 115, 197, 198, 113, 199, 205, 112, 156, 184, 206, 99, 118, 121, 192, 138, 115, 125, 204, 167, 182, 201, 114, 202, 136, 155, 134, 201, 128, 128, 128, 204, 115, 201; J. E. Hopper, 213, 138, 160, 111, 117, 207, 128, 150, 115, 202, 118, 159, 111, 202, 156, 134, 202, 128, 205, 205, 125, 125, 158, 171, 182, 136, 204, 116, 115, 159, 117, 127; C. R. Howard, 168, 207; A. Rutter, 204, 121; C. Humphry, 161, 160; C. T. Stewart, 151, 200, 152; O. Edwards, 113, 201; A. Ingram, 125, 200; G. Gregory, 167, 200, 203, 118, 204, 202, 152, 160, 199, 204, 198, 179, 153, 188; Dr. Danielson, 140, 201, 162, 200, 172, 168, 115, 119; D. Normandy, 194, 155, 121; M. Shaw, 161, 138, 162, 122; L. Collins, 202, 180, 194, 132, 152; A. Canada, 196, 204; J. Anderson, 154, 199; V. Harris, 191, 156; E. J. Griswald, 112, 154, 209; C. O. Goldman, 112, 180, 196; A. Newton, 138, 156; W. Holly, 166, 137, 115; F. Gray, 161, 204; C. Taylor, 111, 114; A. Werner, 162, 180, 127; S. Trinhill, 206, 158, 139.

Sevenup—Dr. Danielson, 75, 68, 74, 62; O. Edwards, 58, 66, 68, 62; A. Ingram, 64, 71, 81, 64, 77, 64, 61, 67, 55, 69, 62, 71, 66, 69, 75, 67, 64; O. Brien, 62, 70, 73, 73, 77, 64; E. Billiams, 69, 68, 64, 71; A. Newton, 68, 66; A. Werner, 66, 71, 70, 69, 68, 68, 63, 64, 63, 71, 64, 62; F. Gray, 69, 71; D. Normandy, 70, 68, 76, 68, 78, 69.

Ninepins—A. Ingram, 6, 4; O. Brien, 6, 7, 6; E. Billiams, 6, 7, 5, 4; A. Newton, 4, 7.

BROADWAY ALLEYS.

Tenpins—J. Belgard, 201; J. Benfer, 214; A. Behrmann, 204; V. Norman, 204; H. Hasy, 203.

Jimjons—Arthur, 205, 188, 202, 158, 180; R. Sage, 177, 166, 202, 175, 154, 209; A. Werner, 221, 205, 202, 172, 177, 153, 171, 184, 192, 121, 152, 168, 173, 5, 113, 118, 186, 209; S. Howard, 141, 209; L. George, 152, 129, 126, 185, 115, 156, 197, 131, 122, 104, 121, 113, 113, 160, 197, 122, 115, 114, 115, 202, 182, 156, 205, 160, 196, 161, 113, 127; P. Lindley, 129, 112, 132, 196; W. Brotherton, 156, 161, 182, 159; C. A. Williamson, 197, 186, 153, 152, 164, 111, 160, 185; Dr. Gleason, 118, 117; B. Farmer, 200, 162; J. Honfer, 119, 111, 113, 124, 125, 152; P. Bird, 160, 168, 185, 175, 158, 204, 197, 200; P. Larkin, 162, 173; J. Anderson, 118, 204; S. M. Dawson, 197, 192; H. Howitz, 161, 200; W. Wright, 169, 119; C. Rising, 165, 141, 178, 138, 154, 125, 127, 124, 139, 142, 158, 197, 118, 192, 178, 163; W. Holly, 114, 141, 124, 154, 225, 229, 152, 127, 101, 118, 152, 155, 135, 131, 146, 117, 130; F. Phillips, 194, 117; J. Werner, 114, 127, 129, 115, 205, 148, 178, 197, 122, 202, 199, 204, 192, 177, 164, 161, 125, 111, 137, 177, 200; E. Gragg, 202, 119, 119, 130, 112; S. Stratton, 114, 152, 199, 192, 149; P. Welton, 138, 115, 125, 165, 141, 130, 153, 206, 207, 122, 168, 197, 118, 161, 166, 182, 207; E. Tracey, 157, 201; C. G. Smith, 114, 128, 198, 119, 139, 115, 125, 188, 114, 192, 161, 166, 124, 171, 193; R. Lustig, 122, 161, 194, 164, 111, 152, 139, 111; C. Taylor, 118, 128, 114, 155, 124, 161; O. Edwards, 164, 124, 111, 119, 122, 164; Dr. Beauchamp, 180, 175; B. Good, 123; E. Billiams, 135, 134; J. E. Hopper, 205, 194, 113, 161, 127; Dr. Owington, 150, 156; R. Campbell, 191, 115; N. Williams, 192, 167; C. Myers, 161, 168; G. Harper, 112, 113, 198, 168, 197, 198, 111, 123, 195, 160, 174, 115, 127, 165, 201, 168, 121, 200, 168, 114, 161; J. Belgard, 110, 204; R. A. Vollmar, 188, 113; F. Mallett, 201, 190; L. Jewell, 122, 139; B. Rutland, 167, 191, 161; L. Hasy, 197, 209.

French five-up—W. Holly, 166, 247, 169, 280, 175, 245, 234, 217, 240, 155, 235; D. Normandy, 197, 182, 188, 198, 234, 161, 240, 173, 253, 181, 197, 170.

STRIKES AND SPARES.

The best games of the week at the Spring-street alleys were: Tenpins, G. Gregory, 235; jimjons, J. Borelli, 142; sevenup, A. Werner, and ninepins, E. Billiam, 8.

On the Broadway alley: J. Benfer, 214, tenpin, and W. Holly, jimjons, 154, and 280 in French five.

Long Beach played its return match with the Los Angeles trio and lost to the locals by 29 pins on totals as follows:

LOS ANGELES.

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Cussing	173	147	198	140	161	819	163 4-5
G. Henry	180	180	158	172	192	882	180 4-5
Gregory	146	182	230	160	178	879	174
Total	499	509	528	492	511	2,532	

LONG BEACH.

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Wertz	177	147	144	146	186	800	160
Newkirk	164	174	193	230	199	919	183
Bowron	158	201	154	174	153	819	163 4-5
Totals	479	522	491	550	505	2,539	

The Austrian trio was defeated by 109 pins on totals by the Los Angeles trio in a five-game match. G. Henry had high game and average.

LOS ANGELES.

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Cussing	177	162	197	174	157	817	163 2-5
G. Henry	179	154	170	176	220	899	179 4-5
Gregory	185	198	155	157	198	871	174 1-5
Totals	490	514	522	507	535	2,568	

AUSTRIANS.

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Mastinich	156	201	173	209	148	887	177 2-5
Novacovich	154	141	198	144	122	759	151 4-5
Balch	149	179	175	155	155	813	162 1-5
Totals	459	521	546	502	425	2,459	

In a two-series jimjon contest of eight games each, J. Borelli won from J. Hopper.

SERIES ONE.

Borelli	111	94	159	91	91	125	126	121	—862
Hopper	113	139	99	150	83	131	117	81	—525

SERIES TWO.

Borelli	136	126	115	125	204	95	142	120	—925
Hopper	139	99	111	165	130	119	201	125	—863

Novacovich and Mastilnich lost four out of five games and by 138 pins to Balch and Dugan, as follows:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Balch	152	112	159	151	147	720	151 4-5
Dugan	134	215	174	201	211	9.5	185
Totals	322	327	333	352	379	1,694	
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Novacovich	139	154	149	145	200	898	152 1-5
Mastilnich	199	157	156	146	156	810	162
Totals	338	271	305	291	356	1,694	

SERIES ONE.

In a two-series sevenup contest, A. Werner broke even with A. Ingram, with only three pins difference on totals in favor of Ingram.

Werner	61	71	70	58	86	67	86—	472	
Ingram	69	68	61	67	65	69	82—	469	

SERIES TWO.

Ingram	71	69	80	76	55	52	62	84—	1,99
Werner	68	64	54	65	65	71	75	58—	99

W. Holly wins from D. Normandy in a contest of twelve games at French five on games.

Holly—262, 247, 189, 220, 142, 175, 268, 234, 211, 240, 188, 226—2,516.

Normandy—197, 192, 198, 196, 234, 161, 240, 173, 228, 161, 197, 190—2,337.

CHESS BRIEFS.

Dr. W. R. Lovegrove, who has held the championship of San Francisco for several years, passed a few days in town last week, and played a number of games in local clubs. He will return here for a short visit after some days at Catalina Island.

Mr. Jones of the Manhattan Chess Club is again in town, and has been playing in his usual fine form.

The international chess masters tournament at Prague, which began there May 15, ended June 12 in a tie between Schlechter and Duras, who will divide the first and second prizes. Vidmar won third, Rubenstein fourth, Teichman fifth, Marocsy sixth, Leonhardt seventh, Marshall eighth, Salwe ninth and Janowski tenth.

GAMES OF VETERAN.

The recent death of the veteran, Bird, has caused a renewal of interest in his vigorous games with other masters, wherein he was always ready to venture something for the sake of novelty or meritorious experiment. Here is a flash played upon Steinitz:

RUY LOPEZ.

Bird. White.		Steinitz. Black.	
1.	P—K4	1.	P—K4
2.	Kt—KB3	2.	Kt—QB3
3.	B—Kt5	3.	Kt—B3
4.	P—Q4	4.	PxP
5.	P—K5	5.	K9—K5
6.	KxP	6.	B—K2
7.	Castles	7.	KtxKt
8.	QxKt	8.	Kt—B4
9.	P—KB4	9.	P—QKt2
10.	P—B5!	10.	Kt—Kt6

This wins the exchange, but at too great cost.

11.	Q—K4	11.	KtxR
12.	P—B6	12.	B—B4, ch
13.	K—R	13.	R—QKt
14.	P—K6	14.	R—Kt
15.	QxP	15.	R—KB
16.	PxBP, ch	16.	RxP
17.	R—K, ch	17.	B—K2
18.	Q—Kt8, ch	18.	R—B
19.	P—B7, mate.		

AT ODDS OF KING'S KNIGHT.

Bird. White.		Johnson. Black.	
1.	P—K4.	1.	P—K4
2.	B—B4	2.	Kt—KB3
3.	P—Q4	3.	KtxP
4.	PxP	4.	KtxKBP
5.	Castles!!	5.	KtxQ
6.	BxP, ch	6.	K—K2
7.	B—KKt5, mate!		

New Duck Club.

A new duck club to be known as the Point Magoo Club has been organized at Hueneme, Ventura county. There are already thirty members and they have secured 1100 acres of good duck ground between Hueneme and Oxnard, the principal part of it being three miles south of Hueneme. The leading spirits in it are D. T. Perkins, Senator Bard, P. Charlebois and other prominent men from Ventura, Santa Paula, Oxnard and Hueneme. Work will be commenced at once to put the preserve in shape for the duck season which begins October 1.

BEACH SPORTS.

SANTA MONICA, June 13.—The Point Dume Ocean Food Company, operating from Port Los Angeles and patrolling the waters of the bay between Santa Monica Cañon and the promontory to the west, had unexpected success during at least one day last week, when the day's haul aggregated 4200 pounds of halibut, yellowtail and white salmon. Every boat that went out that day returned early, and all were loaded with fine fish.

The Crescent Bay Gun Club is still on the fence as regards dates for the summer tournament on the Venice grounds. The national association has been appealed to for dates, and just as soon as these are announced active preparations will begin for one of the liveliest sporting events in the history of this organization.

Sawtelle will have the first field day in the history of the town on June 19, and there will be athletic sports and contests of all kinds. The day marks the close of the public schools for the year, and in honor of the graduation of eighteen pupils from the eighth grade an interesting athletic programme is being arranged, a baseball game is to be the feature. Musical numbers and a basket dinner will be features of the extraordinary celebration.

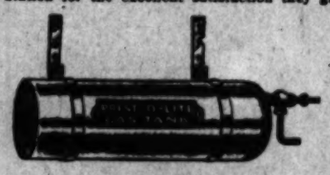
An interesting programme of sports is being arranged for the swimming tournament and aquatic carnival that is scheduled to mark the opening of the new bath-house at Venice on June 21. Freeth and Holborow will swim a 50-yard dash for the championship of Southern California and there will be numerous novelty swimming and diving contests. There is also to be a water polo game between the Venice and Bimini teams.

One of the rare fish of the deep was accidentally taken during the week by C. H. Griffith of Venice. The capture was a 100-pound salt-water sturgeon, measuring ten feet from nose to tail. It had fins two and a half feet in length and was altogether quite a curiosity. The big fish swam so close to shore that a high wave tossed it upon the sand, and Griffith dragged it well up on the sand. During the week yellowfin were running well all along the bay. Playa del Rey proved good fishing ground, G. D. Snyder and H. L. Mitchell of Santa Monica having been successful in catching thirty pounds in an hour one evening. One of the fish taken by them weighed almost six pounds. There was also fine fishing down toward Manhattan, two men having been able to land sixty-five pounds of yellowfin in a few hours. Pompano ran well, and everybody caught herring.

Gotch says he considers Roller the toughest man in the business and that he will have to be in the pink of condition to win from him. "Once I contracted to throw him twice in one hour," Gotch said, "and at the end of that time I was so tired I did not know my name nor where I hailed from."



Business Men's Exercise
Tired feeling, headache, stomach trouble, all disappear after a few days of my systematic exercise (no apparatus.) Visitors welcome. Free boxing course to all starting now.
Phone—F1288—Main 1138.
Van Doozer's, 535 S. Broadway

G & J TIRES
The best tire on the market today. You take no chances or run no risks if you equip your car with G. & J. tires. Have national reputation for the excellent satisfaction they give.

PREST-O-LITE GAS TANKS
TIRE TANKS
COMBAT BATTERIES
SPLITDORF IGNITION
APPARATUS
COIL REPAIR SHOP
ACCESSORIES
VULCANIZING
Western Rubber & Supply Co. 1010 S. Main St., Los Angeles
Southern California Distributors. Phones: F 3090 S. S. 80ay 3338


The ANGEL CITY FOLDING GLASS FRONT
"The Perfect Wind Shield"
It is Automatic—Cannot Rattle.
All brass and plate glass. Operated with one hand from front seat while driving; no tools required. No brass in center to obstruct the vision. When you see it, you want it.
Sold by all Southern California dealers. H. W. Bogen, 405 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco; Norman'en Campen, San Jose; Robertson Doll, 66 W. Colfax, Denver, Colo.
Manufactured and patented by the
EARL AUTOMOBILE WORKS
1320 So. Main St., Los Angeles.
J. W. EARL, President. W. S. GREGG, Sales Mgr.

The Great Smith
Simplest Car to Operate—
Most Economical Car to Own
Renton-Williams Motor Car Company
1150-1152 S. Main St. Phone P1324

ELMORE MOTOR CARS
Elmore Motor Car Co.
1230 South Figueroa St.
D. B. ROSE, Mgr. Los Angeles, Cal.

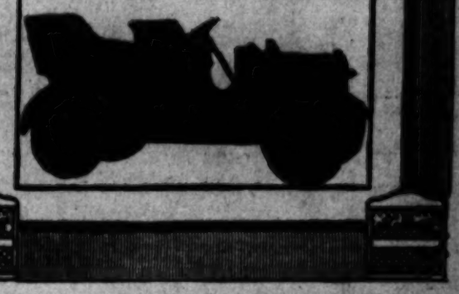
BRIAR PIPE SALE---
This is your last opportunity to get your choice of $3.00 to $4.00 pipes, gold mounted, amber bits, good cases
For $1.95 THIS WEEK ONLY
26th---ANNIVERSARY---26th
26 Years in This Store Established 1882
W. F. BALL 110 North Spring St.
Headquarters For Fine Pipes and Pipe Repairing

Stearns
Motor Cars Wm. J. BATCHELDER & CO. Agents
1160 SOUTH MAIN STREET. F1149

ALEXANDRIA GARAGE 1610 South Main Street
Repairing Guaranteed Gasoline, 5 Gal. or More, 18c

PEERLESS **OLDSMOBILE** H. O. HARRISON CO. 1214-1216 S. Main St.

R. S. Stands for READING STANDARD Motor Cycle
IT IS THE BEST JOHN T. BILL & CO. 10th and Main Sts.

9,278 "Maxwell" Owners Proclaim the Superiority of
The Maxwell
The "Maxwell" Tourabout laid the foundation of the fame of the "Maxwell" line. The 14 H. P. wonder, sold at $625, was the first car of proved efficiency to be offered at such a price. The "Maxwell" was the first car to introduce features of such prime importance as
The "Maxwell" Multiple-Disc Clutch.
Three-Point Suspension of Power Plant and Transmission.
Single-Unit Construction of Engine and Transmission Case.
Pumpless Thermo-Syphon Cooling System.
Indestructible Metal Bodies.
Its victories in endurance contests, hill climbs and economy tests have established unprecedented records for cars of its class.
The 24 H. P. Touring Car shown here is the latest achievement of the "Maxwell" line.
The marvelous simplicity of the "Maxwell's" mechanism eliminates the necessity of a chauffeur—makes it the ideal car for the untrained owner.
If you have never ridden in a "Maxwell" you are not yet equipped to purchase a car. Get a "Maxwell Convincer"—a demonstration ride—in this Tourabout—or, if you want a larger car, the 36 H. P., $1,700 Touring Car cannot fail to satisfy your needs.
Above Prices are F. O. B. Factory

Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Co.
WESTERN BRANCH
Tels. Home B 5764 Sunset, B'dway 4089


This is the $2200 Touring Car
Abandon Your Prejudice—Before You Invest
See the Mitchell
Seventy-Eight 1908 Mitchells Already Received—Eight More on the Way
Some people pay $4000 or $5000 for a car.
But you don't need to. For in the Mitchell you can get everything you get in any other car at any price.
You get speed as fast as you dare ride. Horse-power ample for the worst roads or hills.
Besides excess speed and power double the car's "up keep." The heavy, large cars with the great bulky motors cause increased tire expense.
You can get as much enjoyment from the Mitchell at half the cost, half the cost of "up keep" and half the tire expense.
Then, before you spend that $4000 or $5000, isn't it worth a few minutes to see the MITCHELL?
Just call us on the phone—Broadway 5410.
We bring a car around and take you for a ride.
That's the way we prove the Mitchell.
The car itself to decide. We won't argue.
Call us today for a ride tomorrow.
Model I, touring car, complete with two gas lamps, two side oil lamps, tail lamp, bulb horn and storage battery, $2200.
Greer-Robbins Co.
1501-1505 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.


The Reading Truss-Frame Bicycle
With the double-bar construction, the frame cannot sag and the wheels cannot spread, even with the strong pedal pressure up a steep hill. That sagging and spreading is what makes a rider sore. In the double-bar frame bicycle each ounce of push tells. There is no lost energy.
Price $35
With Best Equipment
Cash or installments. Why pay more and get less? Agents wanted.


R-S Motocycle
Model A—3½ H. P.
Is the only real mechanically operated valve machine made. All roads are smooth roads and every ride a pleasure ride, if your mount is a "READING STANDARD." Large variety of models.
Model A, Price $225
Model B, Price $200
Model D, Price $300
Twin Cylinder
Magneto Extra, $40
Bargain list of second-hand Motocycles for the asking.
John T. Bill & Company
10th and Main Streets
EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTOMOBILE, MOTOCYCLE AND BICYCLE


DO IT NOW !!
Marine Engine Bargains
We have two Ferro engines on which customers have made the first payment and are unable to pay the balance. You can have the engines by paying the balance. "Get busy."
JAS. M. SHUCK, 1144 S. Main St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

OUT OF FORM.

HAPPY HOGAN THROWS GAME.

Helps Along Three Runs With Wild Heaves.

Champions Make All Kinds of Costly Errors.

Piper and Theobald Traded to Winnipeg Team.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Happy Hogan was afflicted with the "strong arm" today. Either in the exuberance of the moment, or stung by a wild desire to be doing something, the scrappy little catcher of the Los Angeles team threw the game away before it was fairly on its way.

Three hits, four stolen bases, a couple of errors by Hogan and another boot by Brashear, gave the Seals three tallies in their half of the first inning and the visitors never recovered from the shock. Hogan was promptly shelved by Frank Dillon, who preferred to work Easterly rather than an Indian on the warpath. The mischief had been done, however, and the score at the close was just the same as at the end of the opening inning, 3 to 1 in favor of San Francisco.

The hits were even, five each for the two teams, but Henley had the better control and, outside of the one chapter in which they scored a run, exceptionally bright work by the local infield prevented anything that resembled a score. The seals also found it was hard work to get hits after their opening effort, and though they worked men on bases, they couldn't get them around the circuit.

Curtis Bernard scored the only Los Angeles run. He opened with a hit to Mohler that was coming at the San Francisco captain at an angle that was hard to handle, was sacrificed to second by Oakes and to third by Dillon, after which he worked the double steal with Brashear, who had walked. Jud Smith fanned and the side was retired.

HEN IS SCOUTING.

The same inning saw the defeat of the Berryites, who were without their master for "Hen," was on a scouting trip to San José. Hildebrand was out, short to first, but Mohler walked and stole second. Williams hit to the right field fence and took second as Mohler scored, but Brashear booted the ball. Melchoir laid down a single that just did stay inside the third base line and stole second while Williams came home on the throw to the second base sack by Hogan that was anything but one of Happy's best efforts. Then Zeider hit to left and the rattled catcher let Melchoir steal third and come home when he made his second had throw of the day to second base. Curtis struck out and McArdle relieved the pent up feelings of the Angels by going out. That was the last of Hogan, who was not even given a chance to go to the bat.

The San Francisco infield, particularly Zeider, worked some brilliant plays at times and easily robbed the Angels of what, with more indifferent work, would have been hits. The fighting spirit of the Long tail-enders has come back, if their stickwork is still feeble, and something may be expected of them, if they keep up their lick.

In the fourth, McArdle reached first on Koestner's error, stole second and took third on Easterly's error, but there were two out and LaLonge was pulled out on strikes.

Barring the first inning, the game was devoid of incidents, save for a fielding stunt here and there.

Danny Long announced that Outfielder Larry Piper and Pitcher Theobald, have been traded to Winnipeg for Outfielder Henderson and that the pair will leave for their new home next Monday. Winnipeg is an old stamping ground for Piper, although it will be a new experience for Theobald. Henderson is to leave for San Francisco Sunday but will hardly join the Seals in Los Angeles.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bernard, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	6	0
Hosler, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon, 1b	2	0	1	1	14	1	0
Brashear, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	1
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mills, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Delmas, ss	2	0	0	0	2	6	0
Hogan, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Koestner, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Easterly, c	0	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	29	1	4	3	24	21	3

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hildebrand, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b	4	1	1	0	2	3	0
Williams, 1b	4	1	1	0	17	1	0
Melchoir, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0	0
Zeider, ss	3	0	1	2	2	4	0
Curtis, cf	3	0	0	1	2	0	0
McArdle, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1	0
La Longe, c	2	0	0	0	3	1	0
Henley, p	2	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	28	3	5	5	27	13	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
San Francisco	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x
Base hits	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	x



Stars of the Los Angeles Team,

who have been making fine record on the six weeks' northern trip, which is to end Monday, when the boys return home.

Base hits ..... 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 x—5

SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hits—Oakes, Dillon, McArdle. First base on called balls—Off Koestner, 3; off Henley, 2. Struck out—By Koestner, 3; by Henley, 3. Double play—Smith to Dillon to Bernard to Delmas to Smith. Passed ball—La Longe. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpire—Perrine.

BANKERS' LEAGUE.

NATIONALS BEAT SECURITY.

In a game in which errors and numerous hits played an important part, the baseball team of the First National Bank defeated the Security Bank nine by a score of 6 to 5. The game was played on the St. Vincent's diamond and while the Securities outbatted the National players they failed to collect the necessary runs to win.

FIRST NATIONAL.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Young, 2b	5	0	1	0	2	4	1
Ward, c	4	2	2	0	5	1	0
Gray, c	2	0	1	0	2	5	0
Higgons, ss	4	1	2	0	4	2	1
Jacobus, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	3	2
Seville, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, lf	4	1	2	0	3	0	0
Stone, 1b	4	1	2	1	8	0	0
Macbeth, cf	2	1	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	6	12	1	27	15	5

SECURITY.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Tower, ss	5	0	1	0	2	0	1
Ellis, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	1
Paul, 2b	5	1	3	0	6	2	0
Stanton, c	5	0	1	0	7	2	0
Struble, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	2	1
Kelley, p	3	1	1	0	2	1	0
Ford, lf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Holstad, rf	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Goodin, cf	4	1	2	0	4	0	0
Totals	38	5	16	0	24	9	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
First National	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	x—6
Base hits	3	4	1	2	0	1	2	0	x—12
Security	1	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0—5
Base hits	2	1	1	2	4	1	2	2	1—16

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Stanton.
Two-base hits—Gray, Higgons.
Sacrifice hit—Ellis.
Left on bases—First National, 9; Security, 13.
Based on balls—Off Ward, 1; off Kelley, 1.
Struck out—By Ward, 9; by Kelley, 7.
Umpire—Gabe.

BOTH TEAMS ANXIOUS.

YABORRANDO TO PITCH.

Much interest is being shown in the meeting of the Salt Lake and Dyas Cline teams, scheduled for this afternoon at Joy Park. Both managers have been busy strengthening the nines, and a good contest should result.

The railroad team has annexed two of the three games played this season and by winning today's contest the sporting-house club hopes to make an even break with the leaders of the Southern State League. Musante, the manager of Dyas Cline, has cornered several star amateurs, among whom Grindle Lamer and Yaborrando are expected to ally materially.

The line-up:

Dyas Cline.		Salt Lake.
Grindel	catcher	Seare
Yaborrando	pitcher	Ganhal
Rowell	first base	Proditti
Allen	second base	Ely
Kelley	third base	Duarte
Lamer	shortstop	Darbin
Lyman	left field	Garrity
Casey	center field	Clinton
Goodard	right field	Clark

Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE.

ORANGE TEAM IS BEATEN.

In a close game on the Occidental campus the baseball nine of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. defeated the Orange County Y.M.C.A. team by a score of 1 to 0. The game was sharp throughout, as both pitchers twirled good ball, and were tendered excellent support by their team-mates. The local Y.M.C.A. has several players in its line-up who have been quite prominent in college ball circles. McKnight of the University of Southern California, also Roth and Beal of Occidental, help to strengthen the squad. The country squad likewise present a strong front and play well together.

On several occasions men of both aggregations reached third. The fourth period, however, was the only inning in which the circuit was completed. In the last half of this chapter, Roth led off with a single, and stole second. A sacrifice and short drive over third allowed him to register the only run of the game. The winning of this contest ties the city squad, and the Redlands Y.M.C.A. for first place in the association league. The line-up:

Orange Y.M.C.A.		L. A. Y.M.C.A.
Witt	catcher	Johnson
Morrison	pitcher	Stick
Pratt	first base	Brock
E. Reeves	second base	McKnight
Meehan	third base	Beal
Barber	left field	Stimpson
Swayback	center field	Little
Handywright	right field	Alzies

P.A.A. LEAGUE.

TO LOOK AFTER AMATEURS.

The Southern California Commissioners of the Pacific Athletic Association will meet with the managers of the various clubs, schools and business-house baseball teams next Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Y.M.C.A. rooms, to discuss the matter of handling the baseball situation as regards amateur players. A good many amateurs have been drawn from the amateur to the professional ranks during the summer baseball activities.

In previous seasons amateur players have often accepted small sums of money for playing with minor league and semi-professional teams, and the commissioners hope to lessen this temptation by coöperating with the managers of the various clubs. The possibility of a Pacific Coast amateur championship league will also be considered.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

SOX TAKE TEN STRAIGHT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, June 13.—Chicago won its tenth successive game today, defeating New York, 5 to 1. Poor fielding was largely responsible for the result. The game was twice stopped by rain, and was finished in a muddy field. Score:

Chicago, 5; hits, 7; errors, 0.
New York, 1; hits, 6; errors, 4.
Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Orth and Kleinow.

DYGERT IS GENEROUS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

DETROIT, June 13.—Three of Dygert's nine passes came in one inning, and, with two infield hits, cost him his chance to win. The only run off Summers was due to a wild pitch. Score:

Detroit, 2; hits, 5; errors, 1.
Philadelphia, 1; hits, 7; errors, 0.
Batteries—Summers and Schmidt; Dygert and Smith.

TWO PITCHERS WIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—Boston defeated St. Louis in the first game of the series here today. Score:

St. Louis, 5; hits, 5; errors, 3.
Boston, 6; hits, 10; errors, 9.
Batteries—Howell and Stephens; Burchell, Morgan and McFarland.

LIEBHARDT WINS GAME.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CLEVELAND, June 13.—Liebhardt won his game today. He scored the only run of the contest with Washington. With one out in the ninth, he tripled and scored on Bradley's single. Score:

Cleveland, 1; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Washington, 0; hits, 4; errors, 0.
Batteries—Liebhardt and Ellis; Hughes and Warner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CUBS HAVE CLOSE SHAVE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—An error by Grant, followed by singles by Steinfeldt and Slagle, gave Chicago the only run of the game. Only twenty-nine batsmen faced Brown during the nine innings. Score:

Chicago, 1; hits, 5; errors, 0.
Philadelphia, 0; hits, 3; errors, 1.
Batteries—Brown and Kling; McQuillon and Dooin.
Umpire—Klem.

BUNCHED THEIR HITS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BOSTON, June 13.—Boston won the first game of the series from Pittsburgh today. The visitors fielded poorly, and the home team in the eighth bunched hits, with errors, netting five runs. Score:

Boston, 5; hits, 7; errors, 1.
Pittsburgh, 3; hits, 8; errors, 8.
Batteries—Flaherty and Graham; Camnitz and Gibson.
Umpires—Emslie and Rudderham.

HEAVY BATTING RALLY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BROOKLYN, June 13.—By a batting rally in the ninth inning, St. Louis defeated Brooklyn in today's game, 4 to 3. Score:

St. Louis, 4; hits, 10; errors, 2.
Brooklyn, 3; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries—Karger, Sallee, McGlynn and Hostetter; McIntyre and Bergen.
Umpire—O'Day.

Pile up Huge Score.

The Haas-Baruch nine defeated the M. A. Newmark team by the one-sided score of 28 to 7 on the Santa Fé-avenue diamond yesterday afternoon. This is the seventh consecutive game this team has won since its organization. The line-up:

Housby	pitcher	Chuk
Smith	left field	Smith
Mountain	third base	Connor
Wilson	shortstop	Mahaunak
Leahy	catcher	Ford
Schuler	second base	Brown
Cohn	right field	Thurner
D. Schiffler	first base	Moeller
M. Schiffler	center field	Glasier

Umpire—Stewart.

BIG SURPRISE.

POMONA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

DEFEATS POLYTECHNIC BALL TEAM FOR TITLE.

Lafferty Blows up in the Sixth Inning and Visitors Score Many Runs—Buckles Has Best of City Southpaw—Poly Scores Two Tallies in the Fifth.

The Pomona High School baseball team won the Southern California championship by defeating the Los Angeles Polytechnic High School by a score of 8 to 2 at Chutes Park, yesterday.

The result of the game was a big surprise to the fans, and even up to the opening of the fifth inning the local lads seemed to have the best of the contest. When in the fifth inning McIntyre of Pomona bunted and was called safe on first, Poly's pitcher, Lafferty, seemed to loose control of the ball, and not until the close of the sixth inning did he recover. It was in this sixth inning that Lafferty lost the game.

Knufferman opened the session with a clean hit to field, and before Lafferty could recover himself six men had crossed the home plate. This is the first time this year that the fans have seen Poly's pitcher hit almost at will, and even then if he had been backed with the usual fine team work of the locals there is little doubt but what the final score would have been greatly altered.

The general interest of the game centered on Lafferty and Buckles, two of the best pitchers of any California "prep" teams. Buckles, a tall, husky youngster, never lost his head, and although he allowed three men to take bases on balls, he was always strong and consistent in the box, and closed several innings when it seemed probable the local boys would score.

The entire Pomona nine are heavy hitters, and in yesterday's game rarely failed to connect for a bingle. Seven of the nine players hit Lafferty. In the seventh inning, with Buckles on second, Fleming hit a three-bagger to field, scoring Buckles.

Both of Poly's runs came in the fifth inning. Pratt of Polytechnic got to first, being hit by pitched ball, and Lafferty reached the initial bag for the same reason. Pratt died on an attempted steal to third, and Lafferty was called out on second. With two down and Strang on first, Rickerhouser bunted, safely advancing Strang. Buckles threw wild trying to catch Strang off third and allowed both Strang and Rickerhouser to cross home.

POMONA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Boyd, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
H. Fleming, 1b	3	0	0	0	6	0	0
Kauffman, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Clendening, c	3	1	2	0	9	0	1
Buckles, p	3	2	1	1	0	0	0
McIntyre, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
E. Fleming, ss	4	1	2	1	0	1	1
Mallorey, 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Windrim, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	11	2	27	1	2

POLYTECHNIC.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Robo, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Price, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pierce, ss	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Malone, c	4	0	2	0	19	0	1
Pratt, lf	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Lafferty, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Straitz, 1b	3	1	1	0	7	0	0
Rickerhouser, 3b	2	1	0	1	1	1	0
Brown, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	2	30	5	1

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Pomona	0	0	0	0	1	6	1	0	0—8
Base hits	0	0	0	0	2	7	1	0	0—11
Polytechnic	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—2
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—3

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—E. Fleming.
Two-base hit—Malone.
Sacrifice hit—Price.
Bases on balls—Off Buckles, 3; off Lafferty, 1.
Struck out—By Lafferty, 10; by Buckles, 12.
Hits—Made off Lafferty, 11; off Buckles, 2.
Passed ball—Malone, 1.
Hit by pitched ball—Lafferty, 2; Pratt, 1.
Time of game—1h. 35m.
Umpire—Toman.

AMATEUR NOTES.

Earnest Franklin, who broke into baseball from Ventura county, is playing with Tacoma. He ranks third among the twirlers of the Northwest League, having won twelve out of seventeen games this season.

Up to date ten entries have been received for the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. handball tournament. Jung, Crump, Murphy, Richmond, Tarr, Jones, Chapin, Nowell, Hallister and Barnard completing the list.

Arrangements for a field meet between the junior and senior sections of the Pasadena Y.M.C.A. who camp at Catalina during July, have been completed. The usual dashes with the weight events, the jumps and the discus throw complete the list of events. A loving cup will be presented to the winning class.

STANDING OF CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Los Angeles	69	42	27	.542
Portland	66	39	26	.534
Oakland	63	29	33	.468
San Francisco	63	30	33	.462

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	46	30	16	.652
Cincinnati	46	28	20	.583
Pittsburgh	46	28	20	.583
New York	47	24	23	.511
Philadelphia	49	24	25	.490
Boston	47	22	25	.468
St. Louis	47	18	29	.383
Brooklyn	47	16	31	.340

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Chicago	48	29	19	.604
St. Louis	50	28	22	.560
Cleveland	50	28	22	.560
Detroit	49	26	23	.531
New York	47	22	25	.468
Philadelphia	49	23	26	.469
Boston	52	23	29	.442
Washington	49	18	31	.367

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Omaha	49	31	18	.632
Lincoln	47	28	19	.596
Denver	50	27	23	.540
Sioux City	48	25	23	.521
Des Moines	50	23	27	.460
Pueblo	50	19	31	.380

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New Orleans	51	29	22	.568
Memphis	49	27	22	.551
Atlanta	47	26	21	.553
Mobile	47	25	22	.532
Montgomery	51	27	24	.529
Little Rock	48	25	23	.521
Nashville	44	20	24	.455
Birmingham	47	18	29	.383

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Toledo	52	33	20	.623
Indianapolis	54	32	21	.611
Louisville	52	28	23	.549
Columbus	52	28	24	.538
Minneapolis	50	27	23	.540
Milwaukee	52	24	28	.462
Kansas City	53	23	30	.434
St. Paul	53	15	38	.283

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	Played.	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Newark	47	29	18	.617
Buffalo	54	30	24	.556
Baltimore	53	29	24	.547
Montreal	50	26	24	.520
Toronto	54	27	27	.500
Providence	56	19	37	.339
Jersey City	54	14	40	.259
Rochester	57	13	44	.228



The Only Cure For

In a public announcement of this kind it is ... essential points of difference between our ... ently successful methods in treating ... would-be specialists. Our Prostatic theory ... and announced in the L. A. Times over ... that paper would prove, has since been copied by ... United States.

Functional weakness associated with loss of ... symptomatic of some abnormal local condition ... Congestion, inflammation and enlargement of the ... cele, hydrocele, rupture, neglected or improperly ... are the most common causes of sexual weakness ... stomach drugging or by wearing electric belts ... wear a set of harness to cure corns on the feet.

We will cheerfully pay One Thousand Dollars ... can produce a case of weakness occurring in any ... 45, not complicated by any organic disease of ... sequelae of chronic venereal diseases, that we ... six weeks by our new and improved method of ... is entirely painless and does not involve the use ... We will effect the cure without prescribing a ... using a single pill, tablet, or granule. In the ... of weakness, which may be classed as Psychopathic, Traumatic, we offer a modern and eminently ...

Psychopathic weakness is usually due to ... ropathic weakness is due to diseases of the brain ... is due usually to mechanical organic impediments ... inflammation due to abuse, venereal infection or ... follows exhausing diseases of various kinds.

Theory and Fr...

Failure to harmonize theory and practice, particularly ... specialists whose loud boastings are as the pennies ... done more than anything else to discredit ... eyes of a discriminating public.

The cynic naturally queries, Why is it that ... talent adorning the advertising pages of the daily ... of uncured men in Los Angeles? There are ... this city who would sell the shirts off their backs ...

After a man has been fed on a lemon diet for ... bitter and expensive experience that an alluring ad ... often conceals a physician of very ordinary ability ... he is very apt to become skeptical concerning ... advertise.

It is to this large class of disappointed and ... and quit trying to get well that we appeal. Our ... unexcelled methods of treatment, our offer to be ... of our cured patients (by their kind permission) ... you pay when well and without making any ... cure any simple, uncomplicated cases free. ... should call and have a friendly talk with us. ... to take treatment, and you will not be asked for ... tuned in any way to take treatment.

Varicocele

One man in every four has some degree of ... varicocele have been up against doctors who advertise ... which is an absolute impossibility. We have been ... for sixteen years, and can show business men ... be more than glad to tell any man who is afflicted ... experience with our certain and absolute cure by ... we wish to ask any man who has varicocele if he ... be go to a specialist who will introduce him to ... business men here in the city who have been cured ... to a would-be specialist who carries a ... without operation, and who cannot show a single ... Read this over and think about it.

Kidney and Bladder Trouble

Dr. Harrison & Co. are phenomenally successful in these troubles. Every case that comes to them is carefully examined and the true cause found for existing conditions. It is then easy for us to treat the case understandingly. Not all cases are easily understood. Not all men know how to treat them. Our success in curing demonstrates the positive proof of our ability.

Stricture

Pain is entirely eliminated under the treatment we have developed and perfected for the absolute cure of stricture by our new, improved PAINLESS METHODS. WE HAVE CURED MANY CASES THAT RESISTED ALL OTHER FORMS OF TREATMENT. CALL AND INVESTIGATE. BY PERMISSION WE CAN REFER YOU TO MANY CURED CASES IN TOWN. We do not pretend to work miracles, and cannot claim the almost supernatural skill of some of our would-be competitors, such as "dissolving" strictures as easily as the warm rays of the rising sun dissolve the snow.

Contracted Disor...

Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted ... and-try, hit-or-miss treatment administered by ... general practice, and the most of the would-be ... to bear the story of the overseas patient trifling ... of so-called treatments he has been "up against." ... come to us with all the original disease and part ... from delay and mistreatment. We generally have ... the following conditions have developed: Chronic ... chronic bladder troubles, diseased prostate, ... whose confidence and mind are also diseased ... Don't trifle with these disorders; go to a doctor ... the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We ...

Our Fees Are The ...

You Can Pay When ...

OUR FEES ARE ALWAYS REASONABLE. ... SCIENTIFIC, SAFE TREATMENT ABOUT HALF ... WOULD-BE COMPETITORS CHARGE FOR THE ... CURES ARE FURNISHED FREE AND NON ... "RE-FEE-RD."

Treatment by mail is at the best uncertain ... insist upon our patients submitting to a thorough ... ination, so that an absolutely correct diagnosis can be ... treatment instituted. We always refuse to treat ... to any doubt about being able to obtain a ...

Simple, Uncomplicated Cas...

UNTIL JUNE 25th WE WILL CURE ANY SIMPLE ... FREE. WE MAKE THIS GENEROUS OFFER TO ... THE TIMES. Some of the patients who take advantage ... ment will no doubt be glad to recommend other ... from complicated chronic ailments, for the cure of which ... foe. A thoroughly cured and completely satisfied ... ment than several columns of newspaper talk. ... diagnosis are free in all cases. WE CORDIALLY ... SPECT OUR SUPERB OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR THE ... MOST COMPLEX AND COMPLICATED AILMENTS ... VATE SANITARIUM FITTED WITH EVERY ... CLASS ASEPTIC SURGERY, INCLUDING ... VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, RUPTURE, ... AND PROSTATIC ENLARGEMENT.

DR. HARRISON ...

THE LEADING LEGITIMATE ...

202½ South Bro...

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF BROADWAY ...

HOURS—9-4. EVENINGS, 7-8.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE ON ...

CALL TODAY. BRING THIS ...

Men, Every Day of ...

Means a Day of Rapid Progress in the ... ease—Take Prompt Action—But Be ...



The fear that you ... deterred you from ... you may have been ... have been treated ... sicians. FREE ... SAMPLES, PATENT ... BELTS, and other ... ments can not and ... these maladies can ... you a cure and ... sional reputation ... FAITH AND C... success in treating ... NOT DEMAND ... ARE PERMANE... with a lasting ... sition can be ... This should convince ... what I say and ... cure of SAFE AND ... shortest possible ... effects. My charges ...

(or conscientious, skillful and successful ...

Examinations FR...
Medicines
and Advice
Varicocele, Weakness ...

Prostatic Disease, Contracted Troubles, ... ailments of men, both acute and chronic. I ...

Sanitarium Method of ...

HOURS—9-4, 7-8.

DR. MOR...

316½ South Spring St.

...ATCH ...OWTAIL.

...and W. H. ...Big Luck.

...Over Twenty ...Hour.

...ive of Good ...g Week.

...ortland, Oregon, ...yellowtail of the ...ing 43½ pounds, ...ple. W. H. Hunt ...which weighed 43 ... one in the catch ...l weighed more ...th men win gold ...

...vains in Hunt's ... Friday morning, ...nte Island at 5 ...

...quite a number of ...fin, ranging from ...Streuber secured ...tina on Wednesday. ... Redondo continue... ...gler a varied rew... ...sandwiched with a... ...tail, Yellowfin, ...ameit and corbina... ...all week, while a ... ...parties experienced ... ...kelp beds catching ... ...jack.

Adolph Schwarz ... went to Playa del ... noon, and are to fi... fin.

FISHING

A party of Angel... ing for Ventura ... their luck fishing ... Lake, a body of w... and a half-mile ... stocked with the fr... eral years previou... cluded W. H. Holn... A. Tufts, Charles ... W. Kellar, F. M... Helm, Louis Breer.

Dr. Ray C. Mat... Mathis returned fr... of the San Gabriel ... ing home a beauti... The party made the ... Iron Forks, and fish... camp. Bait furnish... although spinners ... from the deeper po... worms, Tuesday ni... taken, and Wedne... were hooked over ... water.

Judge Rose and p...



Sheriff "Billy" Hammel, ...nings catch on Sespe Creek, Ventura ...

...ck, using "9-9" ...rteen yellowtail ...bass. The bass ...me with "6-6-6" ...he scooter for ...

...mself an expert ...ade several ex... ...but two months ... Avalon, Hunt ...and also has sev... ...his credit. The ...lon at 3 o'clock ...

...the scene of a ...rtail yesterday ... from Avalon ...he banks, and the ...er than the an... ...arge number of ... A. G. Alfonio, ... Anglers' Asso... ...arge catch, the ...eighing twenty-... pounds, ... white sea bass, ...itefish and hal... ...be caught in ...Barron, a prom... Mexico City, is ...th great success. ...a catch of a 35-... ...suring 4ft. 2in. ...y afternoon, off ... The fish was ...ackle. The fish ... minutes before ... This speci... large yellowtail ...he last ten days. ... POOR. ...certain at San ...kers were a dis... ...croakers and a ...fell to the ad... ...visitors, John ...fine perch from ... handline. ...fell to the lot ...trolling. ...been taken all ...sters at points ...Redondo, J. C. ...ounds one after... ...bowling alleys at ...

...ll come at 9:50 ...and with a moon ...are very favor... ...with the yellow... ...any of the ...

...most productive ...midweek hand... ...took a satis... ...big surf and ...and offers the in... ...were making ...George Lackenbach ...unate anglers, ...tal of fine surf. ...are returning ...outh coast resort ...date encourage ...the records for ...bettered. Hong ...of striped bass ...Matthews, who ...at Balboa, re... ...banner session ...

...Thursday some ...recorded by ...on the bay. Pen... ...the record surf ...creel of bass ...including striped ...ral big croakers, ...more than eight ...

...TERBANS. ...ers want to Bay ...having but me... ...atch of a dozen ...Newmark and ...their efforts at ...succeeding in ...Petersen. ...ng of the past ...good-sized con... ...ing for surf ...tion, in ...ollet, George ...Albert Pe... ...toward sum... ...and regis... ...good-sized ...Grimes and ...

Some of the Rangers ...ride over to the range ...they say they are in ... pistol practice. Maj. ... Lieut. Yost are to ... on a scouting trip, so ...ent at the match.

One object of this ma... the shooters to beco... to this range, in prep... next match with the ... has been decided to ho... of at Schuetzen Park, ... distances, 200, 300 and ...

The Glendale Recept... will be at the station ... Angeles shooters betw... a.m. It has been ar... strictly by the National... tion rules in this prac... this has to be done in ... test. By so doing, R... shooters will become ... these regulations, and ... not question a decision.

CANADIAN T...

LONGBOAT NOT IN ...

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO ...

OTTAWA, June 13.—[... patch.] The following ... lected to go on the Can... the Olympic games in ... Keith and Elliott in ... George Goulding. To... walking events.

The Marathon men are ... son, Bert Goldsboro of ... liam Woods of Brantfor... Peterboro.

In the pole vaulting, As... ronto.

Sprinters—Lou Sebert ... Lukeman of Montreal, ... Montreal, Kerr of Ham...

In one mile—Tait of ... donald of New Glasgow.

In five miles—Galbrait... M.C.A., Toronto; Fitzg... monton.

Hurdle jumps—George ... Ponto; Savage, Montreal; ... ronto.

Longboat, Irving Parks ... Toronto; Art Burn of ... Tom Coley of Hamilton m... own expense, as may any ... mended by the C.A.A.U., ... Ottawa before June 16, ... finish in the money they ... expenses returned.

NAVY IS COMPE...

WILL HAVE GOOD ...

Some concern has been ... decision of Secretary o... Metcalf that riflemen wit... the Pacific Coast should ... East to compete for pl... naval team which will ... national matches at Cam... August. Last year the ... carried off the prize and ... that it would be weake... hope by the absence of th... now with the fleet on its ... Competitors who have b... on this weakness will find ... mistaken. Not only are ... the members of this team ... East and available for pr... number of the naval acad... first year will graduate an... for the naval team. After ... thirty candidates will be a... Annapolis, where the t... will take place and there ... that the navy will be repre...



ME...

DISEA...

Only Cure For We...

...ncement of this kind it is unnecessary for us to ... difference between our modern, dependable ... methods in treating weakness and ... ts. Our Prostatic theory of weakness ... the L. A. Times over ten years ago, ... prove, has since been copied by hundreds of ...

...kness associated with loss of power and ... the abnormal local condition in some ... nation and enlargement of the prostatic ... pture, neglected or improperly treated ... mon causes of sexual weakness. To ... or by wearing electric belts is just as ... ose to cure corns on the feet. ... efully pay One Thousand Dollars to any ... of weakness occurring in any man ... d by any organic disease of the heart, ... venereal diseases, that we cannot ... ew and improved method of local ... and does not involve the use of ... cure without prescribing a single drop of ... tablet, or granule. In the treatment of ... it may be classed as Psychopathic. ... a modern and eminently successful ... weakness is usually due to some form of ... due to diseases of the brain and ... echanical organic impediments; Tobacco ... abuse, venereal infection or injuries; ... diseases of various kinds.

Theory and Practice

...e theory and practice, particularly on the ... ed beatings are as the sounding brass ... thing else to discredit advertising ... ting public. ...rally queries, Why is it that with the ... advertising pages of the daily press ... Los Angeles? There are hundreds of ... sell the shirts off their backs to get ... been fed on a lemon diet for ... experience that an all-wise and ... ician of very ordinary ability and ... genuine skeptical concerning all physi...

...ge class of disappointed and discouraged ... t well that we appeal. Our clean ... of treatment, our offer to let you ... by their kind permission, our ... and without making any charges for ... complicated cases free, are certainly ... a friendly talk with us. This will ... and you will not be asked for your ... take treatment.

Varicocele

...r has some degree of varicocele, ... up against doctors who advertise to ... impossibility. We have been ... and can show business men here in the ... to tell any man who is afflicted with ... certain and absolute cure by our ... man who has varicocele if he would ... who will introduce him to any ... the city who have been cured, or will ... that who carries a bombastic ... and who cannot show a single reason ... think about it.

...dder Trouble ... are phenomenally ... troubles. Every ... them is carefully ... the cause found for ... it is then easy for ... understandingly, ...asily understood, ...ow to treat them; ... demonstrates the ... ability.

Contagion ... May be inherited ... system become ... may manifest ... sores, ... joints, ... the body, ... ers or ... of flesh and ... any of these, ... vantage of the ... will completely ... poison from the ... invited to consult ... give you such ... betterment of ... ment has been ... arsenic, ... drugs, and get ... disease.

...ure ...inated under the ...ensioned and per... cure of stric... ...roved PAINLESS ...HAVE CURED ...RESULTED ALL... ...F TREATMENT. ...GATE, BY PER... ...REFER YOU TO ...S IN TOWN. We ...rk miracles, and ...most supernatural ...would-be competi... ...ating", strictures ...rays of the rising

Contracted Disorders

...uitar to men, contracted disorders ... ...reatment administered by good ... the most of the would-be specialists. ... average patient telling his experience ... he has been "up against." A long ... original disease and part or all of ... ...atment. We generally have to cure ... have developed; Chronic diseases ... ...es, diseased prostate, sores, swellings ... ...ndulgence also diseased through ... ...disorders; go to a doctor who ... and shortest way out. We have been ...

Fees Are The Low...

...ou Can Pay When Cured ...CAYS REASONABLE. WE CRE... ...TREATMENT ABOUT HALF OF ... ...TORS CHARGE FOR THE OTHER ...SHED FREE AND NONE OF ...

...t is at the best uncertain and ... submitting to a thorough and ... ...olutely correct diagnosis can be ... We always refuse to treat cases in which ... able to obtain a complete and ...

...ncomplicated Cases ... WILL CURE ANY SIMPLE ...HIS GENEROUS OFFER TO HELP ... the patients who take advantage of ... and to recommend other patients, ... ailments, for the cure of which we ... and completely satisfied. ... ...ns of newspaper talk. Consultation ... cases. WE CORDIALLY INVITE ... OFFICE EQUIPMENT FOR THE ... COMPLICATED AILMENTS OF ... ...ITED WITH EVERY MODERN ... ...CIETY, INCLUDING OPERATIONS ... ...CELE, RUPTURE, PILES, ...ARGEMENT.

HARRISON & ...

...G LEGITIMATE SPECIALISTS ... ...22 South Broadway ...ORNER OF BROADWAY AND ... ...4. EVENINGS, 7-8. SUNDAYS ... ENTRANCE ON SECOND ST. ...LL TODAY. BRING THIS AD.

...ery Day of M... ...oid Progress In the Develop... Action---But Be Sure You M... The fear that you could not be ... deterred you from taking ... you may have been one of ... have been treated in vain ... sicians. FREE TREATISE ... SAMPLES, PATENT ... BELTS, and other ... tments can not and will not ... these maladies cure you ... you a cure and restore ... sional reputation. ... FAITH AND CONFIDENCE ... success in treating ... NOT DEMAND A ... ARE PERMANENTLY ... with a lasting cure. ... ...estion can be offered. ... This should convince ... what I say and do not ... cure of SAFE AND ... ...portant possible time ... effects. My charges ... ...l and successful service.

...ations ...es FRE... ...cle. Weakness, ...ucted Troubles, Blood ... ...ute and chronic. I cure ... ...n Method of Tre... ...URS—9-4, 7-8; Sunday... MORT... ...ring St.

ALL BUT THE SHOUTING.

AMERICANS WIN OLYMPIC GAMES.

Contest on Paper Gives the Majority to Yankees.

Two-thirds of Prizes Come Across the Pond.

Comparisons of Records in Principal Events.

Since the American team has been chosen for the Olympic games to be held in London next month, speculation has been strong in amateur athletic circles as to what events will be won by our representatives, and whether they can hope to score the greatest number of points against the thirty-odd nationalities which will have representatives engaged in the contests on track and field.

"Big Jim" Sullivan, czar of the Amateur Athletic Union, naively admits that we are sure of winning at least four events, the 120-hurdle, pole vault, and the two weight events, and adds that it is possible we will also get the second and third places in these events. He might have added that few of the nineteen events will get away from us.

Shaw, Smithson and Carrols, the three men selected as the crack timber-toppers, are a trio that our English cousins will find hard to beat. Owing to the fact that the English hurdles are much more substantial in their construction than ours, it was thought for many years that Americans could not win this event abroad. Alvin Kraenzlin, the great University of Pennsylvania hurdler, dispelled this illusion when he won the English championship two years in succession, 1900 and 1901, went to Ireland and did the same thing, and established new records in both countries. Shaw at least chases with Kraenzlin, and should he meet with accident, either one of the other two men is good enough to win the event against the mediocre contenders which they will have to meet.

CAN'T LOSE HERE.

The pole vault is another strictly American event, little attention being given the event abroad. It is strictly a duel between Gilbert and Dray of Yale, these two phenomenons having negotiated a height of 12ft. 7¾in. and 12ft. 6¼in., respectively. Bellah of Stanford and Cooke of Cornell, both good for several inches over 12 feet, seem as certain of obtaining the odd point between them. The only possible surprise would be if the wonderful Japanese from the University of Tokio, Fuji, with an accredited record of 12ft. 9in., should unexpectedly turn up at the games. His whereabouts at present are enshrouded in mystery, but it was currently reported a year ago that he would be specially prepared for the great Olympic games of 1908.

In the 16-pound hammer, McGrath and Flannagan, both good for 170 feet or over, may secure first and second places between them, but they have a worthy foe in S. P. Gillis, an Englishman, whose work this year has been but little below their standard. It is possible he will come between them if either toes the scratch in anything but first-class form. Talbot of Cornell, the third string of the American team, must show improvement to beat either of these three men. In the 16-pound shot event, Coe of Boston, Rose of the San Francisco Olympic Club and Garreis of Michigan seem too strong in the event to be beaten by any foreign representatives, and should finish one, two, three.

There are no top-notch amateur sprinters in England at present, owing to the fact that as soon as a man displays great speed there he almost invariably turns professional, and it is hard to figure out how Rector, Cartwell and Robertson of the American team will fail to secure the 100-meter event among them, Rector was beaten by Robertson in the try-outs, and there seems to be some doubt about the ability of Rector to repeat, but the Virginian's tremendous speed should return him the winner, even though the number of entries will surely necessitate the running of trial heats. Huff and May of Illinois will also be there to uphold American prestige in this event, and as both are sound ten-second men, may spring a surprise on their colleagues. The 220-meter dash will have the same contestants entered, and in the event it is probable that Cartwell and Robertson may be fighting it out with a foreign antagonist, with the odds in favor of the former winning.

CLOSE IN QUARTER.

The 400-meter run has the great Pennsylvania quarter-miler, Taylor, as the main reliance of the American team. He will have to run every inch of the way to keep this event from going to the English team, as there are a number of fifty-second men ready to beat him out if he falters in the closing strides. Carpenter of Cornell, Atlee of Princeton and Prout of Boston will be lucky to get "in the money," neither of this trio having shown any sensational form in this country.

M. W. Sheppard, who recently established a new world's record for the [illegible] race, running the distance in 4m., 1 1-5s., or nearly as fast, approximately, as T. P. Conneff's famous world's record of 4m., 15 3-5s. for the mile run, made thirteen years ago, and which has never been approached since that time, J. Binks of England has done the distance in 4m., 16 4-5s. Lightbody, if in form, will again be close up in this event, but the other Americans, Sullivan, Coe and Rowe, can only be given an outside chance. Halstead is, in fact, the year's marvel in the athletic world, with the possible exception of Rector, the Virginia sprinter, whom keen judges consider the equal or superior of Duffy, the only man living who actually ran 100 yards in 9 3-5s.!

Only an ordinary lot are entered in the five-mile run, and this event is likely to go to a foreign nation. Bellares, Bonhag and Trube are the Americans in the event., but if Hawtrey or any other of the crack English runners start, they should dispose of this trio handily. Bonhag is probably the best of the three, but has not shown himself to be as good as formerly, and is taken along more for what his previous record shows than for actual recent performances. The 400-meter hurdle race is a gift for Hillman, the N.Y.A.C. crack. Within twenty yards of his best form, he can beat anything the world can produce. Bacon, of the Irish-American A. C., beat him out in the try-outs, but there will be a different story to tell the night after the championships, unless Hillman is badly out of condition.

CLEARING THE BAR.

In the running high jump, Porter, Moffett and Gidney are good for six feet, Porter having cleared the bar at 6ft., 2in. This is good enough to win all three places, but jumping events are always very uncertain. Strange to say, the American broad jumpers are not up to the standard of former years, and although America's three representatives, Cooke, O'Connell and Kelly, can all do over twenty-three feet, they are likely to succumb to the representatives of other nations in this event, the record for which, made by Prinstein of Syracuse, is 24ft., 1in, against the professional record of 24ft., 11¾in., by P. J. O'Connor. The standing broad and high jumps are gifts for Ray Ewry, the N.Y.A.C. crack, this remarkable athlete never having yet met defeat in his favorite event during more than ten years of competition.

In the discus throw, America has a strong representative in M. J. Sheridan of the N.Y.A.C., who will also cast the javelin. These are very uncertain events, depending a great deal upon good luck as well as science, and are scarcely to be counted on as sure point winners at a meet where so many contestants will struggle for honors. Sheridan has a good chance to capture the discus throw, and that is the best that can be hoped for, the other American representatives being more or less novices at the game. Platt, Adams and O'Connell have all showed good form in the hop, step and jump, but as this event is more popular in the British Isles than it is in this country, it is certain they will meet foes worthy of their steel at the London meeting.

There is no Shering this year to run in the great Marathon race, which carries with it more individual honors than any other event. All over the world, the pick of distance men have been strenuously training since early spring to carry off the coveted title, and it seems very doubtful if any of the three Americans entered, Morrissey, Hatch and Hayes, will be first to break the tape at the finish.

KING NOT ENTERED.

Westerners regret that King of San Francisco, winner of the Mt. Wilson race here a few weeks ago, was not selected as one of the team, as there are many good judges of running in this part of the country who consider the little 110-pound soldier boy the equal or superior of any distance runner in the United States today.

Taken as a whole, it is certain that no athletic team ever left these shores for a foreign invasion equal to the one which will represent this country in the coming Olympic games, and it is scarcely placing too great confidence in America's representatives to say that they will win two-thirds of all the events on field and track.

Where the American team has an immense advantage over its competitors from other nations is that there are so many good second and third strings in each event that in case any of the crack men fail to attain their best form through climatic conditions or unforeseen accidents, the other men are very likely to prove good enough to win. This counts for a great deal where so many men are entered from all over the world, each so trained to the hour that there is always danger of a sudden break-down at the last moment, besides which, it will insure a great number of points for second and third places going to the credit of the American team.

Terry McGovern and his pal, Young Corbett, will play baseball and give boxing exhibitions in the small towns during the summer months. In the fall



Sheriff "Billy" Hammel, Bert Heffner, Joe Galbraith and Capt. A. Bradish, [illegible] Creek, Ventura county. Some of the trout range from ten to thirteen inches and average about eight.

...fish on the West Fork of the San Gabriel today.

Anglers returning from Bear Creek and Seven Oaks bring glowing accounts of the good catches made in the San Bernardino streams, and predict the fishing will hold good long into the summer.

HAVE STRONG TEAMS.

Southern California Rifles of Los Angeles and Glendale to Shoot Match Today.

The Southern California Rifles will go to Glendale to shoot a match with the Glendale company at 10 a.m. It is proposed to have two teams participate, making a three-cornered match.

The Glendale company will consist in part of Van Weber, Andrews, McClellan, Parker, Chandler, Tracy, Beatty, Chobe, Stock, Morrow, Wickard, Zerr, Beers, Easton.

Some of the Rangers have planned to ride over to the range in squads, as they say they are in need of rifle and pistol practice. Maj. Shurtleff and Lieut. Yost are to be out together on a scouting trip, so will not be present at the match.

One object of this match is to allow the shooters to become accustomed to this range, in preparation for the next match with the sailors, which it has been decided to hold here, instead of at Schuetzen Park. There are three distances, 200, 300 and 500 yards.

The Glendale Reception Committee will be at the station to meet the Los Angeles shooters between 10 and 12 a.m. It has been agreed to abide strictly by the National Rifle Association rules in this practice match, as this has to be done in a regular contest. By so doing, it is claimed, the shooters will become accustomed to these regulations, and in a match will not question a decision.

CANADIAN TEAM.

LONGBOAT NOT IN MARATHON.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OTTAWA, June 13.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following have been selected to go on the Canadian team to the Olympic games in England:

Keith and Elliott in gymnastics.

George Goulding, Toronto, in the walking events.

The Marathon men are: Harry Lawson, Bert Goldsboro of Toronto, William Woods of Brantford, Simpson of Peterboro.

In the pole vaulting, Archibald of Toronto.

Sprinters—Lou Sebert of Toronto Lukeman of Montreal, Buddow of Montreal, Kerr of Hamilton.

In one mile—Tait of Toronto, Macdonald of New Glasgow.

In five miles—Galbraith, Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto; Fitzgerald of Edmonton.

Hurdle jumps—George Barber, Toronto; Savage, Montreal; Bricker, Toronto.

Longboat, Irving Parks of Y.M.C.A., Toronto; Art Burn of Calgary, and Tom Coley of Hamilton may go at their own expense, as may any others recommended by the C.A.A.U., who enter at Ottawa before June 10, and if they finish in the money they will get their expenses returned.

NAVY IS COMPETENT.

WILL HAVE GOOD TEAM.

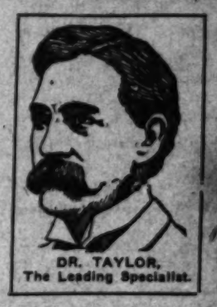
Some concern has been felt over the decision of Secretary of the Navy Metcalf that riflemen with the fleet on the Pacific Coast should not be sent East to compete for places on the naval team which will shoot in the national matches at Camp Perry in August. Last year the naval team carried off the prize and it was felt that it would be weakened beyond hope by the absence of those members now with the fleet on its world tour.

Competitors who have been counting on this weakness will find themselves mistaken. Not only are a number of the members of this team still in the East and available for practice, but a number of the naval academy team of last year will graduate and be in line for the naval team. Altogether about thirty candidates will be assembled at Annapolis, where the preliminaries will take place and there is no doubt that the navy will be represented by a

MEN CURED

Of "Weakness," Varicocele, Stricture, Etc.

The tendency of men to neglect minor ailments is responsible for many a blighted life. Happiness and safety demand that skilled medical aid be sought upon the first manifestation of weakness or other disorder in men. Neglect means the oncoming of aggravated conditions that will in time involve the general constitution. During my sixteen years as a specialist in men's diseases I have met with every possible complication of private ailments. My success in affecting permanent cures has never been approached. I have acquired the understanding and perfected the methods that enable me to accomplish results such as have been regarded as impossible.



DR. TAYLOR, The Leading Specialist.

"Weakness"

Cured Permanently

Functional derangements, commonly termed "weakness," are a direct result of inflammation.

These conditions cannot positively be removed by internal medicines and any system of treatment that stimulates activity of the functions can but result in aggravation of the real ailment.

This is a scientific truth that I have ascertained after careful study and observation in hundreds of cases, and is a truth upon which my own original system of treatment is based. I employ neither tonics, stimulants nor electric belts. I treat by local methods exclusively and my success in curing even those cases that others have failed to temporarily relieve with their tonics is conclusive evidence that my method affords the only possible means of a complete and radical cure.

Contracted Disorders

Safe, Permanent Cures

To but partially cure a contracted disease is almost as dangerous as to allow it to go untreated. Unless every particle of infection and inflammation is removed, the probability exists that the disease will gradually work its way into the general system. Perhaps twenty-five per cent of the cases of so-called "weakness" are a direct result of some improperly treated contracted disease. During the past five years I have treated thousands of cases of contracted disorders and have effected an absolutely thorough and safe cure in each instance. There have been no relapses or undesirable developments whatever, and my patients have been cured in less time than other and less thorough forms of treatment require in producing even doubtful results.

Varicocele

I cure every case of varicocele I treat and my treatment is entirely independent of surgery. My method is my own and it cures in every instance. Others must operate because they have been unable to adopt my system successfully. My treatment is painless, harmless and prompt in curing. But one week required and even then the patient need not be detained from his occupation except in severe cases.

Stricture

In my treatment for stricture mild and harmless methods have again triumphed over surgery. I cure without pain and without cutting or dilating. The obstructing tissue is dissolved, and all affected membranes thoroughly cleansed and restored to a healthy state.

Pay When Cured Write or Call

Consultation and advice offered free at my office or by mail. Correspondence confidential.

DR. TAYLOR & CO.

305½ So. Spring Street, Cor. Third

Ramona Block, Los Angeles, California

ALL ANGELS.

PARIS MUTUALS MAY BE TRIED.

BOOKMAKERS ANXIOUS FOR SYSTEM TO "SAVE" RACING.

Scheme Will Do Away With Many of the Bad Features of Race Gambling and May Stop All Crookedness—Contains Too Many Complications for Average Bettor.

Local gambling sports who have followed the elusive race-horse game for many years now see the handwriting on the wall which spells the end of the gambling feature of racing and in all probability this will be the last year the bookmakers will have a chance to skin a sucker public. Years ago the sport was stopped in Chicago and now it is ended in New York, Kentucky, and Louisiana. This winter the people of the State of Washington will try and elect a Legislature that will put an end to the racing scandals that have been the features of the summer meetings held at Seattle.

Wise bookmakers who saw the finish coming have tried to have the mutuals system of gambling introduced at some of the tracks, but it will not be a success for the simple reason that it does away with the bookmaker himself, does not give the racing association the "sure" amount of money that was handed over by the bookies under the present system of $30 per race, and it is too complicated.

Years ago the mutuals scheme was in use for running races and is still used at some harness course events. The running horse bookies kicked it out of use when they came into the racing game and brought with them all the present well-known methods of fleecing the gambling suckers, such as paying jockeys and owners not to try to win; picking out a horse for a favorite that had no chance to win; having the course watered for a nag that likes a dry track; giving the starter "the wink!" and practicing the other tricks that have been tried on the gamblers so often.

There is no question but that the mutual betting does away with almost all of these cheating devices. Under it there can be no owner-bookmaker; no owner to get a bookie to "lay against" his horse; no jockeys in the pay of bookmakers and none of the hundred crooked things that eat the pocketbooks of the sucker.

The mutual system will hardly be very popular with the average gambler for the reason that it is a little too complicated to be readily understood by the clerk or workingman who goes to the track occasionally.

The mutuals are practically a $5 jack pot. The money bet on any horse to win goes into one pool. Five per cent. of the total is deducted as the track's share and the remainder is divided by the number of tickets sold on the winner and the result shows exactly what each ticket is worth.

For "place," or to have a horse run second, the thing is a little more complicated. The sum total of tickets sold after 5 per cent. is taken off, is further reduced by subtracting the amount of money bet on the two horses that ran one-two. The remainder is divided into two parts, and then each part divided by the number of tickets sold on the "place" or second horse. The result shows what was won by the $5 bet, and $5 added to it will show the face value of the ticket. The price of a nag depends on the amount of money bet.

In figuring the value of a ticket on a horse to "show" or run third, the same plan is pursued as for the "place" horse, except that the amount bet on the three horses is subtracted after the 5 per cent. has been deducted and then the remainder is divided into three parts, which divided by the number of tickets sold, will give the winnings of the "show" ticket and $5 added to this will show

Men Only

The Master Specialist

I make no misleading propositions, promise no impossibilities, but perform all I promise. Fair dealing, moderate fees, faithful service and speedy cures have won me the confidence and patronage of the afflicted everywhere.



DR. MILES, Master Specialist.

I Have Cured Thousands

I have no specific or cure-all preparations, but treat each case separately and scientifically, according to its particular requirements, closely watching it and carefully following its symptoms with varied remedies through every stage, and stake my reputation on the result.

I Cure the Cases Others Cannot Cure

A bold statement, but just as true as it is bold. Not all cases that others fail to cure are curable by my methods, but fully ninety per cent. of them are. The way to learn whether your case is curable is to consult me. I know exactly what can be done in every instance. I ought to know this, for I have done nothing else other than treat men's diseases for twenty-five years. If your case is curable, I will treat you. If it isn't, I will not.

My Fee For a Cure Is Only $10 In Any Uncomplicated Case

Pay After I Have Cured You

What Weakness Is And How I Cure It

"Weakness" is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostate gland, brought on by early dissipation or by the improper treatment of some contracted disease. A complete and radical cure is, therefore, a question of restoring the prostate gland to its normal state, and this I accomplish promptly and completely without the use of internal remedies. My treatment is a local one entirely. It is original and scientific, and has been proven absolutely effective by thousands of tests. I am convinced that by no other methods can full and permanent restoration of strength and vigor be accomplished.

CONTRACTED DISORDERS.

Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured, and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

VARICOCELE.

Absolutely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only thoroughly scientific treatment for this disease being employed.

STRICTURE.

In the treatment of stricture, I have again triumphed over surgery. I employ an original method by which the obstructing tissue is completely dissolved, and all inflammation and irritation throughout the system involved is completely removed. No pain, no cutting, no dilating, and a sure cure in every instance.

I cure all the diseases of men, such as Varicocele, Stricture, Hydrocele, Piles and Reflex Ailments.

Consult Me First

Even though your case may be one that some other doctor is able to cure, and though his cure be absolutely thorough and permanent, there is yet good cause for you coming to me for treatment. The service I render is entirely unlike and better than the ordinary. I have devised new and scientific methods of treating men's diseases in all their phases. I cure cases that others cannot cure, and cases that others can cure, I cure in less time and without pain or possibility of injury. All my forms of treatment have been perfected along the lines of nature's requirements, and are in exact harmony with the natural recuperative forces. Therefore my cures are painless, prompt and thorough.

My offices are open all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sundays from 9 to 12.

The Dr. Miles Co.

453½ So. Spring St., Cor. Fifth and Spring

Goodyear Tires! ARE THE BEST W. D. NEWERF 232 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Studebaker Gasoline and Electric Cars with a well earned reputation Lord Motor Car Co. 1231-3 SOUTH MAIN STREET

BUICK 4-CYLINDER RUNABOUT Price $1050.00

Fifteen Cars Sold In Advance
Six Per Week Shipped
Better Investigate
Then Order

READ THIS

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal. May 26, 1908.

Gentlemen:

My Buick Runabout is a fine machine, and everybody is stuck on it. I think you can sell two or three here very easily.

I suppose you heard of my flying from one hill to another and landing in the gulch upside down, and not damaging the machine except the lamps and fenders. It turned over twice, and went 80 feet down. Got it up on the road and turned the crank and it went right off. It is a winning machine, and I am learning to run it all right and am more careful. Please send me directions if you have any, as I lost the others in the wreck.

Yours respectfully,
W. H. SCHUYLER.

WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.
729 South Olive Street.

Snaps

Pope-Toledo Touring Car, full equipment.
$1200.00

1907 Thomas Flyer, just repainted, thoroughly overhauled, all kinds of extra equipment.
$3300.00

National Touring Car, glass front, dynamo, top, speedometer, in fine shape.
$1000.00

Buick Touring Car. Just overhauled. A snap.
$500.00

1906 Pope-Toledo Touring Car, full equipment, cost $4000.
$1000

Best buy in the city.

Western Motor Car Co.
729 S. Olive St.

THOMAS DE... VICTO...

MAY 30—300-Mile Rocky Mountain Cup Race, Denver, W...
MAY 30—Giant's Despair Hill Climb, Wilkesbarre, Pa., ... $3000.00 Class.
MAY 28-29—Minneapolis Endurance Run, only perfect road ...
MAY 27—New Haven, Conn., Hill Climb, Won Stock T...
MAY 23—Cincinnati Hill Climb, Won in $2000.00-$3000.00 ...
MAY 23—Albany Hill Climb, Won in $2000.00-$3000.00 ... cars costing up to $9000.00.

All Stock Cars---Isn't This the Kind ... YOU Want to Own?

As a BUSINESS PROPOSITION, don't you think, no matter ... you should at least TRY the Thomas-Detroit? YOU will then ... If you try it, WE will be satisfied, BECAUSE you will buy ...

Price $2925.00

WESTERN MOTOR C...
729 South Olive Street



GOOD ONES.

CARSEY TO BOX DALTON NEXT.

Twenty-five-Round Bout Set for Saturday.

McCarey's Friday Card Contains Five Contests.

Packy McFarland Is Due Today from Chicago.

The next fight card of importance for the local boxing bugs will be at the Jeffries arena Saturday afternoon, when Kid Dalton, the local boy, will meet Frank Carsey for twenty-five rounds, to weigh in at 133 pounds at 10 o'clock on the morning of the fight.

This battle will be a very important one for Dalton, for if he wins he will be one step higher in the lightweight division and as he has a large supply of ambition he will do his best to make that step. Since beating Pete Sullivan at the Jeffries club on Memorial Day, he has gained confidence in himself and his friends have hopes for his future career.

Carsey is a boy of considerable class and has a long record. The greater number of his contests have been held in Philadelphia where no decisions are allowed, but from all accounts he has held his own with the big majority of the pugs, with the exception of Abe Attell, who beat him twice, as he defeats almost every one he goes against. Carsey put out Phil Brock in seven rounds and Gus Besenah in one round and later fought draws with Jimmy Dunn, Bert Keyes, Phil Brock and Freddie Weeks.

Carsey is doing his training at Doyle's Southside Athletic Club while Dalton is at the Eastside club. Jim Jeffries will referee and he says that both boys must fight in order to get the money.

As an eye-opener to the main event there will be a fifteen-round preliminary between Pete Sullivan and Hoxard Baker, who must not weigh more than 142 pounds. Both will probably weigh about 138 pounds and the reason they are put down for 142 pounds is because Jeffries will not allow any one to split the regular weights, not believing that any new classes should be made. The fight bugs will remember that Dalton beat Sullivan and Baker beat Dale Gardner in this city within the last month. Sullivan is working at Doyle's camp with Carsey and Baker is at the Eastside Club with Dalton.

PACKY DUE TODAY.

Packy McFarland, who will fight Freddie Welsh here on the afternoon of July 4 at the Jeffries arena, is due this evening from Chicago over the Southern Pacific Railroad, accompanied by his manager, Harry Gilmore, Jr., and his trainer.

FRIDAY CARD GOOD.

FIVE CONTESTS ARRANGED.

The first card of the week will be the one Manager McCarey of the Pacific Athletic Club has provided for next Friday night, and there are thirty-eight rounds of boxing on the programme, rolled up into five bouts. All of them look good on paper.

The main event of ten rounds will be between Leonard Lauder and the colored boy, "Bubbles" Robinson, and it will give the fight bugs a chance to see these good ones together. The latter is a protége of Joe Gans in a way, and having trained with the champion on several occasions, has picked up a lot of "wiseness" about the game. Many of his friends think he is a comer, and considerable interest has been aroused as to whether Lauder, with his science, can beat the negro. Lauder has never been knocked out, and has always made good in the local ring.

The semi-final will be ten rounds between Eddie Tobinson's good Jap boy, Young Togo, and Mike Kutchos, and, although Kutchos won by a shade in their last fight, Togo expects to make a better showing in ten rounds than he did in six.

The curtain-raiser will be six rounds with Frank Picato and Oscar Astle as the fighters. The latter has something of a rep in Colorado, while Picato has done good work in his efforts here. Jimmy Donovan, who made a hit on his first appearance here some time since, will meet Young Stadille for six rounds. The latter is a brother of Young McGovern, and is said to be a good one.

What promises to be one of the most exciting bouts of the night will be six rounds between Danny Webster and Tommy Hennessey of San Francisco at 122 pounds. Anything that Webster is in is always a hummer.

The calling off of the Unholz-Brock fight for June 26 has left that date unfilled, but Manager McCarey will endeavor to fill it with a good fight.

RACING AND FIGHTING.

San Bernardino Sports Prepare Big Programme for Fourth of July Celebration.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN BERNARDINO, June 13.—Horse racing at Association Park in the morning and afternoon and prize-fights in the evening is the programme arranged for the Fourth of July celebration here.

The racing feature is not in any way connected with the pugilist card, which is being looked after by the Gate City Athletic Club. Jack English, claiming to hold the middleweight championship for the Middle West, and Bob Slavin, a Del Rosa rancher, who has won some honors in the ring, are scheduled to meet. Slavin is now in the East.

The racing card will be given under the auspices of the County Driving Club. Secretary Snowden of the Los Angeles Racing Club was here today and assured local horsemen that at least twenty Los Angeles horses will be entered. There will be purses totaling $2200.



Starr Roberts and A. Anderson,
wrestlers, who challenge any one in the heavyweight and lightweight divisions, respectively, and who are after Middlesky.

SUCKERS SAVED.

BOOKIES KEPT ON THE JUMP.

POLICE STOP ALL GAMBLING AT GRAVESEND TRACK.

Three "Odds Layers" and Two Other Men Are Arrested—Grand Stand and Betting Rings Deserted After Fourth Event—Den Will Be Closed If More Wagers Are Made.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 13.—The police adopted strong measures to prevent betting by any system whatever at the Gravesend race course this afternoon. More than 400 uniformed policemen, aided by a large number of deputy sheriffs and detectives in plain clothes, kept everybody on the move. A. E. Line, a bookmaker was ordered to "move on" by a policeman, while standing in the betting ring. He refused to obey the command and was arrested.

There was a big crowd at the tracks, but up to the starting of the first race there had been no trouble. The first race was run without any serious disorder having occurred. At its conclusion the newspaper bulletins for the first time in many years were sent out without naming betting odds. The large number of police on hand kept the crowd moving and there was no open betting of any character.

After the second race four men were arrested in the infield enclosure, handcuffed and taken to Coney Island Police Station. Two of the men were layers of odds. They were charged with making wagers. In the third and fourth races, the grand stand and betting rings were absolutely deserted, except for uniformed police stationed there. While there was no open betting, the odds as published by a newspaper especially devoted to racing were accepted as what they would have been had there been betting.

Gravesend Results.

Five and one-half furlongs: Ford won, Rose Beaumont second, Taboo third; time 1:08 2-5.

About six furlongs: Fayette won, Sir Martin second, Dobbin third; time 1:09 3-5.

Mile and an eighth: Gretna Green won, Don Enrique second, Dandelion third; time 1:52.

Mile and a half: Fairplay won, King James second, Chapultepec third; time 2:12.

About six furlongs: Oraculum won, Tony Bonero second, Waterbury third; time 1:11 3-5.

Mile and an eighth: Monford won, Beauclaire second, Welbourne third; time 1:53 1-5.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BUSY.

MAY CLOSE UP THE TRACK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, June 13.—The racing situation assumed an entirely new phase today when Assistant District-Attorney Elder of Brooklyn came out with an open threat to close the tracks and force the discontinuance of the racing, unless efforts to place bets at the tracks are immediately discontinued.

Mr. Elder says that despite the assurances made to him by the race-track officials and the special policemen at the track, he is confident there was no sincerity in their assurances.

"If the law is not lived up to both in letter and in spirit," said he, "the police will raid the track and close it up just as they would any common gambling place. We have authority to do this and for precedent can refer to the case of Delancey vs. Flood, which was passed upon by the court of appeals."

Dunnigan First.

The handball tournament that has been the feature of the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the past two weeks, came to an end yesterday afternoon in the playing of the final game for first place between Lou Guernsey and Ray Dunnigan. A good-sized crowd of members saw the play and, after an exciting struggle, Dunnigan won by a score of 21 to 19. Ray thus won all of the eight games he played, while Guernsey won seven out of eight.

Cases Postponed.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Nine of the bookmakers who were arrested at the Gravesend track yesterday were arraigned in the Police Court today. Their hearings were adjourned to June 22 at the request of the District Attorney of Kings county who had not received a copy of the new anti-gambling law.

WRESTLING AT THE CHUTES.

Lightweight to Tackle Middleski, the Giant Indian—Roberts May Be the Next.

The wrestling game is due to experience a short revival in this city. A. Anderson and John Middleski, the Indian, who have been connected with several mat affairs hereabouts, have arranged an exhibition for this afternoon at the Chutes Park. The affair is in the nature of a try-out for the Indian, who is to be given a match with Starr Roberts on the following Sunday.

There is a vast difference in weight between the two men engaged in today's contest. Anderson weighs 135 to 375 pounds for Middleski. Anderson has had considerable experience, and expects his knowledge of the game to offset the redman's advantage of weight, and permit him to stand off the Indian, for he does not expect to win.

Anderson learned to wrestle at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, and was at one time considered one of the best lightweights on the Coast. This is not the first time that he has gone out of his class to secure a match, and he has been successful in affairs where the weight question has been decidedly against him.

NO NORTHERN ENTRY.

Eureka Boats Will not Sail in the Big Yacht Contest in July for "The Times" Cup.

In answer to an inquiry, it is stated that in all probability the race for The Times yacht cup on July 25 will be between boats of the San Diego club and the South Coast Yacht Club; for the Eureka club, which challenged several months ago, evidently had an attack of "cold feet," and will not send down either the Calypso or the Galatea, which would have been used if the club had carried out its challenge originally sent.

The Eureka club doubtless realized it would have no chance to win the trophy, for an old boat named the Clois, designed by C. D. Callahan, official measurer of the South Coast club, beat both the Calypso and the Galatea, and the Clois is badly outclassed by a number of the club's boats now in commission. The Eureka club will send its boats to the races to be pulled off in San Francisco Bay by the Corinthian

Tourist AUTOMOBILES

Made in Los Angeles, Cal.

THE public is invited to attend a R... our salesroom and factory. Mo... noon and evening, June 15th.

In addition to a full line ... Motor Cars, we will submit for the ... the fire-fighting automobile just complete... city of Hollywood; also the Tourist Taxicab.

Both are novelties of today, destined ... the necessities of tomorrow.

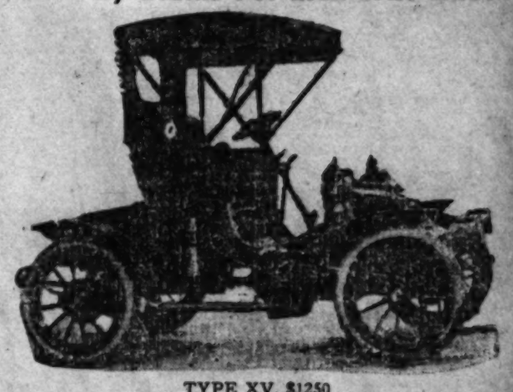
The factory will, as usual, be open to ... You will be welcome in all of the fifteen days ... where three hundred men build, test, finish ... spect some fifteen hundred Tourist cars ... cars that compete successfully with all other ... and that offer to Coast buyers the unique ... of a home factory and the recommendation ... two thousand satisfied owners.

Come. You are welcome. Come.
Monday afternoon and evening, June ...

AUTO VEHICLE COMPANY
Salesroom and Factory, 10th and Main ...
Los Angeles, Calif.

The Autocar

Built By Brains For Men Who Know



TYPE XV. $1250

The general use of this car by physicians in making their daily rounds has earned for it the well deserved appellation

THE DOCTOR'S CAR

This car comes to you with full equipment, including top, storm apron, gas lamps and generator. It is the easiest car to care for and the most economical to run.

HOLST BROS., 130 E. 9th St.
Home F7906, Sunset Main 4448. H. E. GILLEY, Sales Mgr.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
8 Pages
Tri-Color Sheet.
JUNE 14, 1908.

LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND

1
I BELIEVE; EH, THIS IS YOUR WISH STICK! I FOUND IT AND RETURN IT TO YOU!
OH! THANKS! I'M SO GLAD TO GET IT BACK, THANKS
GE ME THAT STOGIE, YOU APE! GE ME THAT CEGAR YOU!!!

2
KING'S FOOLS
FLIP! FLIP! I WISH THAT AUTO BACK WHERE IT CAME FROM AND YOU UP HERE WITH US. IT IS MY WISH!
IF THAT APE HAD BUSTED THIS CEGAR I'D FIXED HIM! SURE!

3
YES! I WISHED YOU HERE WITH US! LET THE PARADE COME! WE WANT TO SEE THE PRINCESS' CHARIOT!

4
CANDY KIDS
HUH! WHAT AM I GOING TO DO HERE? STAND AND LOOK AT THOSE FOOLS? UM!
NOW, WE'LL SEE THE PRINCESS!!! I'VE STOPPED FLIP! —

5
FAIRY QUEENS
THOSE ARE THE CANDY KIDS! THE FINEST BUNCH OF KIDS YOU EVER SAW!
ARE THEY MADE OF CANDY? NEMO?

6
FAIRY QUEENS
HEY! YOU IMP! COME BACK HERE AND BE GOOD LIKE FLIP!

(COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
All Rights Reserved.

DONT GET MAD! NEMO! THE PRINCESS WILL SOON BE HERE! DON'T GET MAD! THIS IS ONLY THE EIGHTH WEEK!

8
I WASN'T MAD, MAMA, I WAS DREAMING MAMA!
WELL, TURN OVER AND GO TO SLEEP OR I'LL SPANK YOU NEMO!

BA—BA

OH, LOOK AT THE PRETTY SHEEP AND LAMBS, BA-BA! THEY BELONG TO THE CITY.

COME, BA-BA, SAY GOOD-BYE TO YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS. WE MUST BE GOING HOME.

OH, THERE'S THE KEEPER AND HE IS VERY ANGRY. WE MUST RUN.

HEY! COME BA... LAMBS! I'LL H...

COME ON, BA-BA. HE CAN'T CATCH US.

STOP! STOP! COME BACK!

SHE GOT AWAY WITH ONE AND YET THEY ARE ALL HERE. I'VE COUNTED THEM FOUR TIMES. NOW WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO. All rights reserved.

MONKEY SHINES OF MARTELEEN

HE CATCHES HIS TRAIN.

WOW! THIS IS THE WORST ABOUT COMMUTING ONE CAN NEVER CATCH A TRAIN. I NEED SOMETHING TO MAKE ME RUN FASTER.

NOW, I'VE JUST GOT TO CATCH THIS TRAIN, OR I'LL BE FIRED. WHAT CAN I DO TO INCREASE MY SPEED?

HA! HA! TO ME COMES ONE BRIGHT IDEA.

I.

II.

III.

I'LL STIR UP THIS HORNETS' NEST—

AND SEE IF IT WON'T DO—

THE TRICK.

AIN'T I A HOT OLDER BOYS?

IV.

V.

[COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.] All Rights Reserved.

THE...

...AN...

THE TERRORS OF THE TINY TADS.





The Tiny Tads are trying hard to keep their bodies cool,
And hope that no Massrattlesnake will bite them in this pool.



2—They hope that no Alligatorpedoes are likely to be 'round,
But what is this old animal who's flopping to the ground?



3—Is it a Chimpanzeagle? Yes, I guess it must be one.
Let's wait until the Tads get dressed and then we'll see some fun.





"Boys," the birdie says to them, "come along with me,
And see a heapful of bread that I want you to see."



5—They go with him and, sure enough, it's just the way he said,
And when they take their leave he gives them each a hunk of bread.



(COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
All Rights Reserved.

6—"How nice he is," one Tad declares, "so generous and wise."
"Quite an intelligentleman," his little mate replies.

ANGELIC ANGELINA















BUSTER BROWN

WHEN IT COMES TO STYLE, PUT ALL THE MEDALS IN JAPAN ON YOURS TRULY, GIRLS

TIGE IS ABOUT AS STYLISH AS A CAN OF CORN ON THE TOP SHELF OF A BOARDING HOUSE KITCHEN

THE BABY IS ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH: HA! HA! JOKE

LOOKS AS IF SHE'S ASLEEP, TIGE!

1

I'LL PUT THIS DARLING INSIDE ON A SOFT MAT

KEEP ON DREAMING, MOTHER DEAR

2

I'M ADOPTED, AT LAST!

NOW, TIGE, BE A NICE GOOD BABY AND I'LL BUY YOU A RATTLE

MAMA, MAMA, I WANT MY BOTTLE

SAY MRS. WAKE UP, THE GRASS IS GROWING!

4

HASN'T MAMA GOT LOVELY HAIR?

MEE SLOW VELLY SLEEPY LET

DON'T CRY, I WONT TELL ANYBODY

GUESS I'LL GO AND GET THAT BABY

SURE, GOT ANY MORE, MAMA?

KISS ME, SWEETLY, MOTHER, KISS ME!

HERE, MOTHER, HERE'S YOUR LITTLE PIGGY WOGGY WOOGY

MY NAME IS TIGE. I'M NOT YOUR BABY, MAMA!

RESOLVED.

THAT THE JAP BABY WASN'T A CRY BABY. WELL! I'D RATHER HEAR A JAP BABY GRAND CRY THAN HEAR SOMEONE PLAYING A BABY GRAND BADLY ENOUGH TO MAKE HER CRY. THERE ARE MANY KINDS OF CRYING – A BABY CRIES WHEN IT WANTS ITS BOTTLE AND SOMETIMES WHEN IT DONT KNOW WHAT IT WANTS. A WOMAN CRIES WHEN SHE WANTS HER WAY AND ANYBODY WITH NERVE WILL LET HER HAVE IT. A PEDDLER CRIES WHEN HE WANTS YOUR MONEY AND HIS HORSE NEEDS OATS. SOME PEDDLER'S HORSES LOOK AS IF THEY NEEDED A WHOLE OAT FIELD. WHEN A MAN CRIES HE'S CALLED A BABY; THAT'S A LIBEL. HE SHOULD BE CALLED A BOOBY, AND A CAT, OH, WHEN HE GETS ON THE JOB, JUST DROP THE PIANO OUT OF THE WINDOW AND THEN GO TO BED. CATCH ON?

BUSTER BROWN.

JAPAN

BECOMING STYLES in FOOTWEAR



...three sides of the Piazza San ... in Venice there are rows of lit... where one may buy anything ... the most costly laces and marble ... and hot cross-buns. As the ... in front of them a sort of barker, ... the entrance of each, calls atten... a collection of wares within—but al... native language of the party he is ... It is interesting to stand beside ... while he unerringly "sizes ... and sometimes he will explain how ... at a glance which of his many lan...

...an still have a military bearing and ...mistake; a Frenchman may be dis... by the cut of his clothes; the Eng... rather looks English. But the na... the barker never mistakes is the American, and this in spite of the fact that Americans have no racial cast of countenance, and that their clothes are made in many countries. When you ask the barker how he knows, he always answers: "The shoes—they are different!" And, indeed, they are; not only do the men's shoes look absolutely unlike any others in the world, but the women's, too, are quite in a class by themselves.

Summer shoes are varied in style, and, as our stockings are made by three nations, we have a wide range from which to choose, which each year grows still wider. There are many beautiful combinations this season that have not been at our disposal before, and they show a sort of combination of every design previously fashionable.

A Wing-Tipped Three-Eyelet Tie of Tan-Calf Skin.

The silk stockings are thinner than ever, while the cotton ones are made as closely as possible to resemble them. Stripes are popular this year, and are shown in many ways; perhaps one of the newest styles is that with the cord stripe in white, which is flanked on either side by a dotted stripe. These stockings are worn with a patent leather one-eyelet tie—a shoe suitable for quite dressy summer frocks. The stockings embroidered in tiny forget-me-nots are also very dainty, and may be worn for the afternoon with a patent leather tie with a Cuban heel.

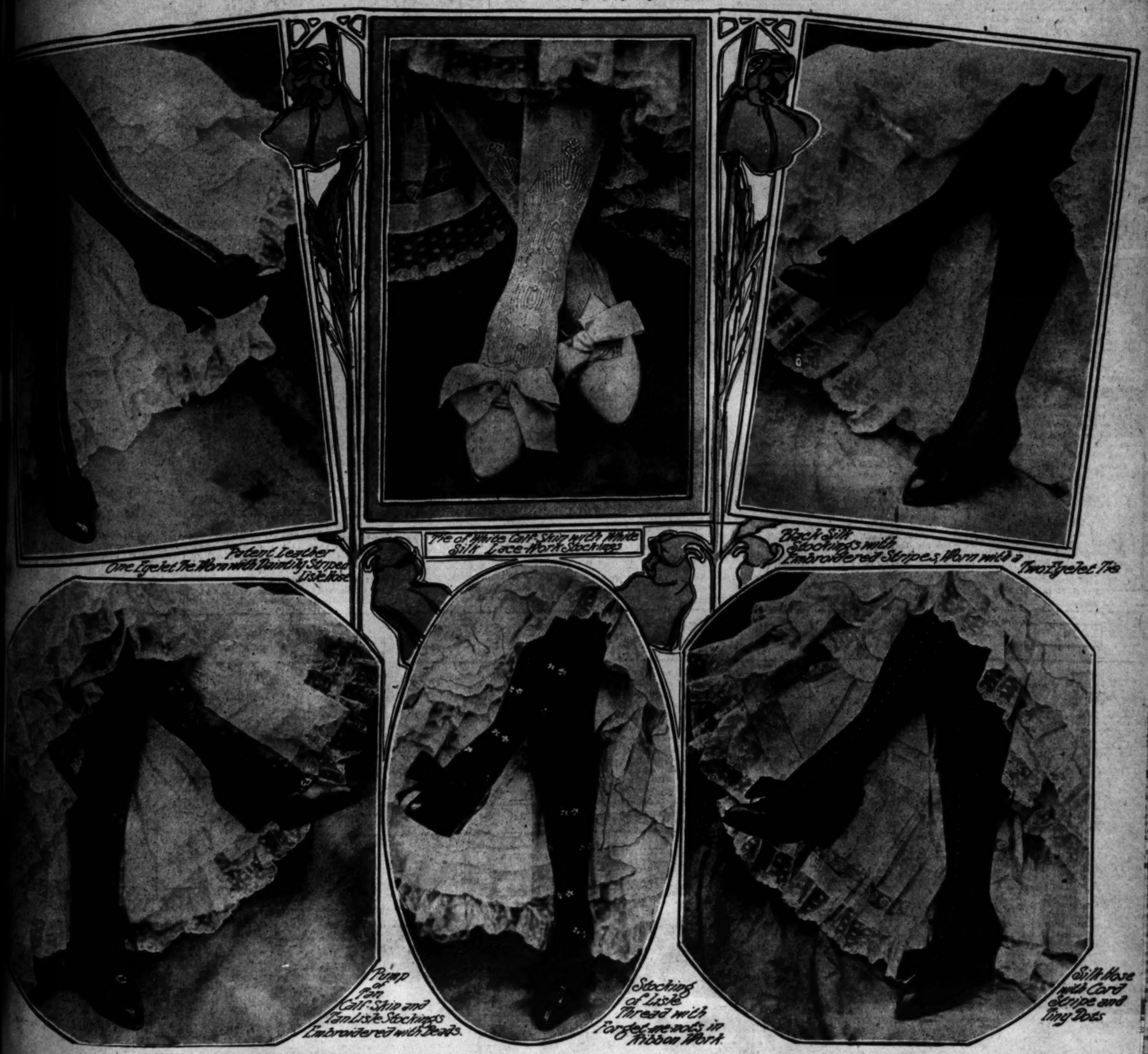
A very elaborate pair of tan stockings are those embroidered in a bead design. These are worn with pumps of Russia leather, and the combination is best reserved for an afternoon suit or a dressy pongee gown.

Three-eyelet oxfords in tan with wing tips are always good taste, and are not too dressy to wear at any time, while any stocking is appropriate with them, just so it is brown.

Black stockings with corded stripes and white dots are sometimes worn with black calf-skin oxfords, while plain black silk stockings with embroidered black stripes may also be worn with the same kind of shoe.

With white shoes almost any sort of stocking is proper, for white shoes are never worn on city streets in the daytime.

When selecting shoes and stockings it is always better to choose quite plain ones to wear with morning dresses and short skirts. Dressy shoes and stockings are beautiful, but they look far more attractive just peeping forth from the dainty fluffiness of a long summer frock.



School for Housewives

BY MARION HARLAND

CANNING and PRESERVING at HOME





"A Resolution to Do Our Own Preserving."

THE enforcement of the new pure food law has made some strange revelations. We may have suspected that we were eating adulterated jams, jellies and preserves, but we seldom put the suspicion into words. When we read on the label of a jam jar that the contents are prepared with glucose and other ingredients which, to our minds, have no business there, the concrete idea is a trifle staggering.

One of the results of this discovery is a resolution in the minds of most women to do our own preserving and canning and jamming at home. The resolve is strengthened by the indisputable fact that home-made jams and the like taste far better than any one can buy for a reasonable price. Of course, there are certain varieties of these dainties which are put up by private persons for the public market, but the price of these is enough to deter the housemother from purchasing them for daily use. The laborer is worthy of her hire, and the woman who gives her own time and work to the preparation of pure conserves is justified in charging a sum for them adequate to recompense her for the labor she has put into the task. But while one can put up her own fruits at home for less money and with better results, both in taste and in wholesomeness than when she buys the ordinary conserves, she makes a mistake if she depends upon store products for her preserved sweets.

The recipes given below will, I believe, be of service to those who in the early spring plan for the contents of their winter store closets.

Canned Strawberries.

To every pound of hulled strawberries allow a quarter of a pound of granulated sugar and let the sugar and berries stand together in an earthen vessel for an hour. Put into a preserving vessel with a pinch of gum and let them simmer quietly for fifteen minutes. Dip out the supernatous juice, turn the fruit into cans, filling them to overflowing, and seal at once.

(1) Canned Raspberries.

Prepare and cook as in the preceding recipe.



"Weigh the Perfect Berries and Allow Equal Weight of Granulated Sugar."

(2) Canned Raspberries.

Allow a gill of water and a half pound of sugar to every quart of raspberries, and, after having covered the berries with the sugar, let them stand for an hour. Put them over the fire, heat slowly and bring to a hard boil. Turn into cans and seal at once.

Canned Blackberries.

To every quart of fruit allow a heaping tablespoonful of granulated sugar. Put the berries over the fire alone and let them come to the boil very slowly. If there is too much juice, dip out some before putting in the sugar. The berries and sugar should cook together for fifteen minutes and then be canned immediately.

Canned Gooseberries.

Allow a pound of sugar to every pound of fruit and stew both together until the berries are clear and the syrup thick. Leave the saucepan uncovered while the fruit is cooking, and be careful that it does not cook long enough or hard enough to break the berries. Seal while boiling hot.

Canned Cherries.

Wash and stem good tart cherries and to every pound of them allow half a pound of granulated sugar. Put with the sugar enough water to dissolve it and boil to a thin syrup, skimming off the scum as it rises. After skimming the syrup turn the cherries into it and boil for five minutes. Take out the cherries with a spoon, pack them into pint jars, fill with the boiling syrup and screw on the lids of the jars, making them air-tight.

Canned Rhubarb.

Cut rhubarb into inch lengths without peeling, allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of the rhubarb and proceed as with canned cherries.

"The Indisputable Fact that Home-made Jams Taste Best."



"Let Them Drip through a Flannel Jelly Bag."

Jelly of Small Fruits.

Wash and pick over the fruit, put it over the fire in a preserving kettle and heat very slowly. It is a safe precaution to lay an inverted plate of thick stoneware in the bottom of the kettle. When the fruit has cooked until well broken take from the fire and squeeze it, a small portion at a time, in a jelly bag. Measure the juice and to each pint of this allow a pound of granulated sugar. Put the juice back on the fire and set the sugar in the oven in a large shallow pan. Let it heat, but watch that it does not burn or candy. After the juice has boiled twenty minutes skim it and put in the sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved, bring the liquid to a boil, take at once from the fire and put into jelly glasses.

Rhubarb Jelly.

Cut the rhubarb into inch lengths and put over the fire, allowing a small cup of water to every two quarts of the rhubarb. Simmer until very soft and squeeze in a jelly bag, a little at a time. Measure the juice, taking a pound of sugar to each pint of the juice. Put the sugar in the oven to heat, as in previous recipe, and return the juice to the fire. Boil this for ten minutes, adding a little lemon juice, and at the end of twenty minutes stir in the sugar and proceed as in the preceding recipe.

Berry Jam.

After picking over and washing the berries weigh them and allow a pound of

THE HOUSEMOTHERS' EXCHANGE

I CANNOT help replying to the $2.50 menu prohibited some time ago, having waited [illegible] to see if somebody else would not take the lead in commenting upon it.

Out of 5 cents' worth of milk a day she can get enough for a breakfast cereal, coffee and pudding for luncheon.

I know one woman who, out of a pint of milk and twenty-five oysters, could make an oyster stews and a [illegible]. But her husband was a fisherman, and I always contended that she must have made the stew first, then dipped out the oysters and fried them, the cooked for dinner at the same time with her breakfast to save coal. It was merely warmed up for dinner.

To return to the menu: As flour and lard are not counted in under grocerie bought for the week, of what did she make her shortcake? Nor is mention made of rice, potatoes, etc. She used a good deal of tea, cheese, nearly every day, potatoes every day and tea at luncheon. She certainly received the worth of her money in meat. Where did she get potatoes, rice, etc.? They are not counted in under the $2.50.

ONE WHO WOULD LIVE ON $2.50 IF SHE COULD (Philadelphia).

I have already taken the liberty, as a lover of fair play, of pointing out to those who claim to live upon less than $5 a week, and furnish menus showing how it is done, that it is not just to draw upon stores in cupboard, garden and refrigerator unless the price of these be added to the week's expenditures. Here is the weak spot in nearly all the lists of expenses sent in. Count in the cost of each article bought and each ingredient used in cookery for the week. Or, if you buy at wholesale, distribute the sum expended for such purchases among the days that follow until all are used up.

A Savory Dish

If the young lady in the province of Ontario should chance to copy this, she will recognize the name at once, and it will be a reminder of a very happy winter spent here in southern Manitoba.

It is the original recipe of that young lady's. A dear old Scotch gentleman of this district gave the dish the name it now bears. I hope it will be of use to "M. E. R." and others. ANOTHER YANKEE.

Ontario Liver.

Use calf's, beef or lamb's liver. Boil the liver whole until tender. While it is warm mash it fine with a wire potato masher; season with salt, pepper and onion juice or minced onion. Meanwhile, soak one quarter as much gelatine as the bulk of the liver and let it cook thick but not too soft. Mix the porridge with the liver, stirring in well, and pack in a mould. When cold and firm, cut into slices and fry.

Mrs. W. P. S. (Green Ridge, Manitoba).

A savory breakfast or luncheon dish that reminds one of the far-famed Philadelphia scrapple. We join with you in hoping that the young lady from Ontario will see and recognize her good work.

Making Good Butter in Town

I have had so much benefit from the members who write for the Exchange that I should like to tell them how, living in town, I yet make good butter. We can hardly get nice dairy butter and that from the creamery is so flat!

To begin with: Never use soap in cleaning a churn. Wash out with boiling water, then with cold—in summer especially. We use a barrel churn because the butter comes quickly in it and it is easily cleaned. When the butter has "come," draw off the buttermilk, then throw into cold water to wash out the milk. Transfer to a bowl and work out the milky water. Then flatten down with the ladle. If you have ten pounds of butter, add four small teacupfuls of salt, working in with a ladle. Never work butter until it is oily. That spoils the grain. After working in the salt, set it one side, where it will cool, and leave it alone for three hours. Work over again to get out all the water, pack hard, and you will have butter fit for a king. What makes butter flat is no salt! I know what I am saying, for we lived on a farm thirty years, made butter and sold it for from 35 to 40 cents a pound. Now that we live in town all our old customers tell us they never get such butter as we made.

If you churn in winter, always do it in the morning. Then you may work the butter over again and pack before night.

V. B. B. (Joliet, Ill.).

Time was when "we" made butter in our country home. That was so long ago that I have a hazy idea as to proportions. But a cupful of salt for a pound and a quarter of butter sounds "strong" to one who prefers her butter without salt—what is sold in this country as "sweet butter," and is found on every table abroad as "fresh." Traveling Americans generally add salt at table, much to the amusement of the natives, who consider salted butter fit for cookery alone. This may be one reason why I halt, doubtfully, over your formula. It may be all right. Will other butter-makers speak?

A Few Helps

May I send a few wee bits of helps, just to show my good will?

To Clean Dress Goods.

Have ready enough gasoline to cover the stuff, and a bar of white soap. Put in the garment or "goods"; rub soap upon it until every part is touched by it; souse and rub until the gasoline is sudsy. Wring out as dry as you can; rinse in a fresh supply of gasoline and wring again; another supply of gasoline, squeezing and wringing hard. Rinse once more and hang on a line to dry without wringing.

If there are grease spots, baste a white thread around each that it may be visible after the stuff is wet. Rub soap upon them. As a rule you need not iron stuffs thus washed. Pull them into shape while drying. If the article is not greasy it will not be necessary to use soap.

To Remove Crust Formed by Water.

To remove crust from cooking and other utensils, mix a can of lye in enough water to dissolve it. Heat and apply to the crust with a swab.

To Soften Raisins.

When raisins are so hard as to be almost like pebbles, pour boiling water over them. Let them stand until they are cool enough to be handled comfortably. Then seed as usual. Repeat the scalding if they are not soft.

ALFRED (Appleton, Wis.).

Advice for Traveling

My husband and I contemplate a trip to Europe this summer. It is our first, and we have no idea where to stay in the different cities we hope to visit.

Our idea is to rent furnished rooms and to take our meals at restaurants wherever we may chance to be. What I want to know is—do you know of any book or catalog of different pensions and rooming houses in the principal cities of Great Britain and the Continent?

If you could inform me of such a book, I should be greatly obliged.

Mrs. JOHN R. (Battle Creek, Mich.).

Any good guide-book—to be obtained at the station of any place you visit—will give you a list of lodging-houses and pensions. Baedeker lists hotels and pensions. But your best plan would be to apply at the office of a first-class travelers' agency in this country for the books you wish to have. Bon voyage!

Recipe for "Amy"

"Amy" wishes to have a recipe for timbale shells. I send it with pleasure.

Timbale Shells.

Mix three-fourths of a cup of flour with half a teaspoonful of salt; two-thirds of a cupful of milk and one egg slightly beaten. When these ingredients are perfectly smooth, add a teaspoonful of oil. Dip a hot timbale iron into the mixture and fry the batter that clings to the iron in boiling fat deep enough to cover it. The shells may be filled with oysters, mushrooms, sweetbreads or peas. If the batter be not perfectly smooth, strain it.

L. P. A. (Harrodsburg, Ky.).

Several other recipes for making the timbale cases have been received in response to "Amy's" request. They will be printed in later issues. An-

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cracked wheat and cream, breakfast stew of beef, cornbread, stewed potatoes, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Jellied chicken, egg sandwiches, grapefruit salad, crackers and cheese, berries and cream cake, iced tea.

DINNER.

Cream of tomato soup, braised veal a la jardiniere, green peas, kale, cream pie, black coffee.

MONDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, baked eggs, white and brown bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Barbecued ham, thin brown bread, lettuce and tomato salad, crackers and cheese, cake and marmalade, tea.

DINNER.

Asparagus soup, scalloped veal (a left-over), souffle of green peas (a left-over), new potatoes, custard pudding (cold) with cream, black coffee.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Stewed prunes, hominy and cream, bacon and green tomatoes (fried), brown and white bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Breaded sardines, baked welsh rabbit, baked potatoes, watercress salad, crackers and cheese, berries and cream cake, iced tea.

DINNER.

Macaroni soup, with Parmesan cheese, beefsteak, young onions, mashed turnips, bread pudding, black coffee.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST.

Fruit, cereal and cream, boiled eggs, hot berry shortcake, with sugar and butter; toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Fried smelts, potato biscuits, fried tomatoes, cream cheese sandwiches, with gooseberry jam, lemonade.

DINNER.

Vegetable soup, mock pigeons, Spanish rice, onion souffle (a left-over), strawberry shortcake, with cream; black coffee.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, bacon and fried hominy, white bread, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Savory stew (a left-over), Saratoga chips, quick biscuits, lettuce salad, crackers and cheese, gingerbread and jam, tea.

DINNER.

Yesterday's soup, lamb's liver en casserole, asparagus, rice croquettes (a left-over), queen of puddings, black coffee.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, dried rusk and milk, fried scallops, muffins, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Mince of lamb's liver (a left-over), stuffed potatoes, asparagus a la vinaigrette (a left-over), cookies and stewed cherries, cocoa.

DINNER.

Potato soup (without meat), baked halibut, mashed potatoes, stuffed tomatoes, berry pudding with sauce, black coffee.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST.

Berries, cereal and cream, bacon and eggs, French rolls, toast, tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.

Clam fritters, potatoes a la Lyonnaise, graham muffins, cornstarch hasty pudding with hard sauce, tea.

DINNER.

Potato and tomato soup (a left-over), scallop of halibut (a left-over) potato puff (a left-over), string beans, berries and cream, cake, black coffee.

Polly Evans' Story Page For Boys and Girls

(Copyright, 1908, by The North American Company.)

UNDER THE SPELL OF A MUMMY SORCERER



"AN IMMENSE TIGER BOUNDED INTO THE SPACE BEFORE THEM"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE twins Ray and Raymond, visit a museum of history museum to inspect the fossil collection. They are locked in. During the night a mummy high priest of the Egyptians, at their instigation, sends them back millions of years to live with the animals whose bones they have been examining. They attend a meeting of toothed birds, escaping from two battling monsters, they ride upon the back of the aerial Zoanthodon who swims out to sea with them, where they witness a great sea battle and meet the acquaintance of witty Mr. Cuttlefish, Mrs. Dromedarius saves them from the Saber-toothed Tiger, but leaves with them over a high cliff, he tosses a coin to find themselves in the Tertiary Age. While attending a reunion of different animals in the forest they take a stroll with the Eohippus princess. Rhiney scatters a band of charging Brontodons in the meantime, unseen, four Megatherium runs away with the boy and girl. They escape, however, and become friends with the Missing Link. The Megatherium deals them a severe blow, his back and tusks with them to join the herd of mammoths to which he belongs. On their way to the drinking-place the herd suddenly halts and prepares to meet a foe.

Chapter VIII

THE ATTACK.

GREAT was the wonderment of the twins as to what animal would dare attack the huge mammoths, each of which was twice the size of an ordinary elephant. While the mammoths did not seem frightened, still it was evident from their careful plans for defense that they respected their adversary.

Again the herd trumpeted defiance. Then, like a flash, an immense tiger bounded into the open space before them. Displaying its teeth in a hideous snarl, it stepped from side to side, seeking a place to attack.

Now that the mammoths saw the foe, they screamed their hatred, throwing trunks aloft and shaking tusks threateningly. But the tiger was too wary to advance directly upon those sharp tusks. Lashing its tail and snarling in counterfeited disappointment, it turned as though to make its way back into the forest. But not more than a few paces had it retreated, than with a suddenness the eye could scarcely follow, it wheeled, shot across the open and launched itself over a pair of tusks on to the unprotected flank of a young bull mammoth. There it tore with wicked claws and fangs, burying its muzzle into the quivering flesh with fiendish satisfaction. But the enraged mammoths quickly came to their comrade's aid, and in a moment the savage tiger was thrust through in a dozen places by the sharp tusks.

Ray and Raymond had put their hands before their faces to shut out this hideous spectacle, when a thunderous roar from behind drowned the din about them. Ere the reverberations from this terrible volume of sound had died away the mammoths were scattered, fleeing in all directions.

"'Tis the Cave-Lion!" cried the Mammoth to whose back the twins clung. And the boy and girl, glancing over their shoulders, saw a gigantic lion, at least fourteen feet long and taller than the largest ox, leap upon one of the terror-stricken mammoths. But the act of turning their heads cost them dearly; for a leafy branch swept them from the back of the Mammoth, and before they could call, their friend was far away. Fortunately, they were held from falling by the thick foliage. They crawled along the branches to where a crotch made by a limb and the trunk formed the nicest kind of a seat. Leaf-clusters screened them from the view of any animal passing below.

Sounds of the heavy tread of mammoths were heard no longer. Cave-Lion and Tiger were silent. In place of mighty uproar, a stillness that was almost ominous had settled upon the forest. The quiet frightened the twins as much as the terrific noise had done. A scurrying and rustling of leaves overhead caused them to jump in terror. Much relieved were they to find that the newcomers were only a troop of monkeys. These mischievous creatures peered at the boy and girl from the sides. Then one of them cried to the others that the Human Beings were friends of the Link, who was a mortal enemy to the band. Immediately the monkeys surrounded the twins, making impudent faces and calling all sorts of bad names. There is no telling what other means they would have taken to tease the boy and girl had not some one else put in an appearance.

It was Mrs. Orang-Outang, who sent the little imps flying over the treetops, as she came to investigate the reason for disturbance.



"ADVANCED TOWARD EACH OTHER"

"Those idiotic apes haven't the slightest idea of the courtesy due a stranger," indignantly exclaimed Mrs. Orang-Outang. She assured Ray and Raymond they had no further cause for alarm, and led them to the giant tree where she made her home most of the time. Here the twins amused themselves playing with the little orang-outangs—tiny little fellows who kept near their mother, and who were apparently afraid of the boy and girl. Just as all were becoming quite friendly the baby Orang-Outangs flew in terror to their mother. But before one of them could reach this refuge the body of a great snake swung from a branch overhead and wrapped the little fellow in its toils.

Realizing that interference was hopeless, Mrs. Orang-Outang fled with her remaining baby, crying as she did so:

"Oh, the cruel monster! Not content with having eaten one of my children, the dreadful Boa-Constrictor much rob me of another!"

In her grief she did not observe that she had far outdistanced the boy and girl in her flight. In truth, she had forgotten all about them.

Chapter IX

AN INTERRUPTED FROLIC.

"I'M SO tired I can't go another step!" gasped Ray, as she flung herself upon the ground.

"Don't suppose you need run any farther, anyway," panted Raymond, "because we've certainly left the boa-constrictor way behind us.

The two dropped themselves at ease against the base of a tree, gazing thoughtfully at the branches closely intertwined above them.

All at once Raymond laughed. In reply to his sister's wondering look, he explained:

"I was only thinking what would come next. Adventures have been following one another so rapidly that we hardly have had time to breathe."

"Well, I do hope," replied Ray, "that the next will be an amusing experience instead of such a horrible one as we've just passed through."

"Want something funny, eh?" queried a voice, seemingly from the sky.

The twins craned their necks this way and that, but no creature could they distinguish until a woodpecker flew from a branch above them and perched himself solemnly on a stone nearby.

"I say, if you wish to see something funny, all you have to do is to follow me," continued the woodpecker.

"Gladly, Mr. Woodpecker," courteously responded the twins, although it was with difficulty that they succeeded in smothering a sigh at leaving such a comfortable place.

Under the guidance of the woodpecker they traversed more than a mile of forest, when they abruptly emerged upon a plain. A strange sight met their eyes.

Advancing toward each other were two queer looking animals. One had the appearance of a great armadillo while the other resembled a sloth, although it had the scaly tail of a reptile. When it would seem that the two creatures must surely bump together, they passed, neither appearing to notice the presence of the other. But when a few rods separated them, each turned and advanced toward the other again, passing just as they were about to meet. This performance was repeated many times, and the curiosity of the boy and girl was roused to the highest pitch. Their friend, the woodpecker, kindly volunteered to enlighten them.

"That chap with the turtle-like shell is Johnny Glyptodon; the other is Arthur Myledon. They are the only animals of their kind left in the world, you know; and so proud is each of the fact that there is quite a rivalry between them. Really, at heart they are quite fond of each other, but their haughtiness will permit neither of them to address the other first; so they march past, each hoping the other will speak."

"But since neither will speak, it seems to me that the ceremony will probably go on forever," remarked Raymond.

Mr. Woodpecker winked an eye. "It would," said he, "were it not for the interference of the Fearless Orchestra."

No sooner were the words uttered than a partridge alighted on a stump beside Mr. Woodpecker, and a rattlesnake appeared on the other side. Then, in unison, the partridge beat his wings with a booming sound upon the hollow stump, the snake shook his rattle and the woodpecker rat-a-tapped upon a tree. Immediately this music began, Johnny and Arthur forgot their ancestral pride, joined paws and began to caper in the most ridiculous manner.

Round and round the two uncouth creatures whirled. So grotesque and clumsy were their antics that Ray and Raymond were convulsed with merriment. As the time of the music became quicker the enjoyment of the dancers increased until they seemed almost wild with pleasure.

Something whirred ominously by Ray's ear. In a second, orchestra and dancers had disappeared. To their astonishment, Ray and Raymond found themselves alone.

Raymond was the first to recover from surprise. Running forward, he picked from the ground a rude arrow, tipped with flint.

"Human beings!" he muttered.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

ADVENTURES OF THE SEA-SHELL FAMILY



ELSIE SEA-SHELL.

Second Adventure.

CERTAINLY, no artist could have refused the appeal of Mrs. Sea-Shell. Besides, this artist was a very kind-hearted one. So he immediately set about making other Sea-Shells.

Upon the canvas he placed another clamshell in such a position that the crook or umbo formed the chin. Then around the face made on the shell he sketched the figure of a nice young lady. With his magic paint he gave her a blue costume, a blue hat and made her eyes blue. He painted her hair and gloves a light brown and used a very dark brown for the eyelashes and eyebrows. When completed the little Sea-Shell lady came to life, through the virtue of the magic paint, and joined Mr. and Mrs. Sea-Shell, who at once christened her Elsie.

Again Mr. Artist placed a clamshell upon the canvas. This time the umbo formed the retrousse or "turn-up" nose. Very shortly Elsie's brother was created, with a green suit, a red vest and tie and red dots in his hose. Even his cigar was lighted when he came to life. This was Johnny Sea-Shell.

Thanking the artist for all his courtesies, the Sea-Shell family sauntered along the beach.

"First of all," said Mr. Sea-Shell, "we must find some sort of a home."

"What is that little building over there?" exclaimed Johnny.

They all ran up to investigate, and found the dearest little castle one could possibly imagine. It was built of damp sand, packed hard, and it contained tiny, airy chambers, while the outside was ornamented with majestic towers and parapets.

The Sea-Shells were delighted. Gathering shells and pebbles, they constructed little chairs and couches. Then they sat down for a little chat.

All at once there was a rush of water, and, without the slightest warning, their castle tumbled about the Sea-Shells' ears. You see, they had forgotten all about the turning of the tide. And the next moment they felt themselves lifted up, together with a shovelful of sand, and dropped into a pail. It seemed that the boy who had built the castle had returned to see the waves demolish it, and, observing what looked like several pretty shells, he had scooped them up.

But even in this dangerous situation the wits of Mr. Sea-Shell did not desert him. "Cease your struggles!" he shouted to the members of his family. Instantly every Sea-Shell became as of stone, so that when the boy picked them up to examine them he supposed they were merely little dolls made in very clever fashion. The limbs of each one of this curious family were hard and brittle, and by simply keeping still no one would have imagined they were really alive.

To amuse himself the boy stuck the



JOHNNY SEA-SHELL

Sea-Shells in the sand. Johnny, unfortunately, was obliged to submit to the indignity of being thrust in head first.

While the boy was watching his newfound toys, something very strange happened. At a word from Mr. Sea-Shell the manikins hurriedly yanked Johnny to his feet and then fled across the sand. Before the lad could recover from his astonishment they were out of sight.

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

Imprudent Vows

ON A bench near the pretty ... lake east Marian, Victoria ... Roberts. Delightful breezes ... pied the surface of the placid water ... brought refreshing coolness to the ... girls. For a long time they rested with out a word, admiring their beautiful surroundings. Then Marian broke the silence.

"I wish I had lived in the days of chivalry," said she; "that I dwelt in magnificent castle from which I could ride forth each morning, away to the hunt, and be envied of all the gay ladies in the land."

"I would also live in a grand castle," murmured Victoria; "but, instead of a swift hunter, I should like to have a



At the Hunt

quiet mule. And every day I should ride among my people, relieving all suffering and doing my utmost to create happiness."

"Oh, how I should like to be a powerful fairy, perching in my home among the swaying tree branches and looking down into the dwelling of every human habitant of the country! Upon the homes of mean and wicked folks I should cause warts appear, or disfigure them in other ways, so that their bodies would be as ugly as their characters. Oh, I should be the Fairy of Justice!" cried Roberta.

A swallow gracefully winged his way across the lake. Right by the three girls he flew; and it seemed to them he twittered in their ears:

"Your wishes shall be granted."

* * *

"Will you hunt this morning, ...



A Fairy with Handsome Steed

gracious lady?" asked the hunter, as he stood with a hooded falcon perched upon his gauntlet.

But Lady Marian shook her head contentedly. "I am tired of hunting every day. I am tired of doing the same things time and time again. What a dull place this is!"

Meanwhile, throngs of beggars were crowding about the good Lady Victoria. To all she gave impartially; and the unworthy fellows took advantage of her bounty. Then, too, however industriously she distributed her gifts, still she was besieged by clamorous cries for more. At last she saw clearly how impossible it was for any one person to relieve all the suffering in the land.

Nor was the Fairy Roberta altogether happy, now that she had gained her ...



Going Afield

ited power. It is true, upon great numbers of persons she cast her spell, causing them to appear frightfully ... But her conscience reproached her, for she was not sure that she had not wronged some innocent people. She began to believe herself a poor Fairy of Justice, indeed.

* * *

The three girls were again by the lake. Together they compared their adventures.

"I don't believe, after all, that I wish to be the grand lady who lives in a castle," concluded Marian.

"Nor I," admitted Victoria; "and Roberta emphatically declared that she wouldn't be the Fairy of Justice for anything.

It seemed that through the enchantment they had learned well the value of contentment.

Walking on His Hands

BOYS who have tried it know that it is by no means a simple matter to walk for any distance on the hands. How, then, do you suppose any one could walk upon his head? And yet this has been accomplished by a man named Ra... Cromwell.

In the picture you see Mr. ...



UPON THE BALUSTRADE

Cromwell "walking" down the balustrade of the City Hall at Tottenburg. Had he fallen over the outer edge there would have been a drop of over 200 feet to the ground below. No wonder his attendants were nervous! Polly Evans would advise you to confine yourself to less difficult and less dangerous feats.

Fisherman's Joke.

Sammy was looking at a fine string of trout the old fisherman carried.

"How do you catch them?" he asked.

The old fisherman rolled the tobacco in his cheek and solemnly replied:

"Why, you see, we wait until the fish pokes up their heads, and then we throws a running knot over 'em and hauls it taut."

Sammy tucked this wonderful bit of information away in his head. When he returned to school after the vacation, he was not slow in imparting it to his comrades. Finally the story reached one of the older boys. They teased the little fellow unmercifully, and for many a day Sammy was asked when he was going to lasso some of those fine trout.

FLUFFY RUFFLES Drawings by Wallace Morgan



TWADDLES' LITTLE JOKE.

One morning Fluffy Ruffles to her breakfast came down late.
"Good morning," said Aunt Mary. "I decided not to wait,
Because I've got a meeting that I really must not miss—
Oh, by the way, can you explain the meaning, dear, of this?"

She picked the morning paper up and passed it to her niece.
"The very first advertisement. I think it is a piece
Of impudent effrontery. Who could have put in that?"
Then Fluffy Ruffles read out loud:—"For every pretty cat

"I'll pay each child who brings me one a dollar—maybe more.
To-day; the Mall in Central Park. From half-past three to four.
(Signed) Fluffy Ruffles" Fluffy gasped and then at last she spoke:—
"Now some one put that notice in who thought it was a joke."

"You will not notice it," said Aunt. Said Fluffy, "Yes, I will;
I'll be on hand, I'll buy the cats and I will pay the bill.
Although some wag inserted it there's many a little tot
Will be quite disappointed if I am not on the spot."

And so that afternoon the two were early on the scene
And Fluffy had a roll of bills, all fresh and crisp and green.
At half-past three the fun began—a sight to frighten rats—
At least a half a hundred "kids" and full as many cats.

Plain backyard ones and Persian ones and tabbies, black and gray,
And Thomas cats, with lordly stride, and kittens, full of play;
And Maltese cats, and tailless cats, and yellow cats and white,
And gentle pussies full of purr—and bruisers full of fight.

"Here, puss, puss, puss!" said Fluffy, and at once the cats began
To scramble from encircling arms and to fair Fluffy ran.
She seemed to wear a catskin coat, and it became her well.
And when they saw the pretty sight it made the children yell.

Then Traddles came up suddenly with bow and sheepish grin.
"Miss Fluffy, please forgive me." "Did you put that notice in?"
"I did," said Traddles, "for a joke. But really now, I say" —
"The joke was good. The cats are yours and for them you must pay."

Then Traddles showed himself a sport; he took his wallet out
And paid a dollar for each cat (the while the children shout).
"Here, children," said Miss Fluffy, "I will now a dollar pay
If each of you will take his cat and carry it away."

Each child then took a dollar bill and took his cat as well,
And hurried homeward down the Mall with merry shout and yell.
Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr. Traddles' joke."

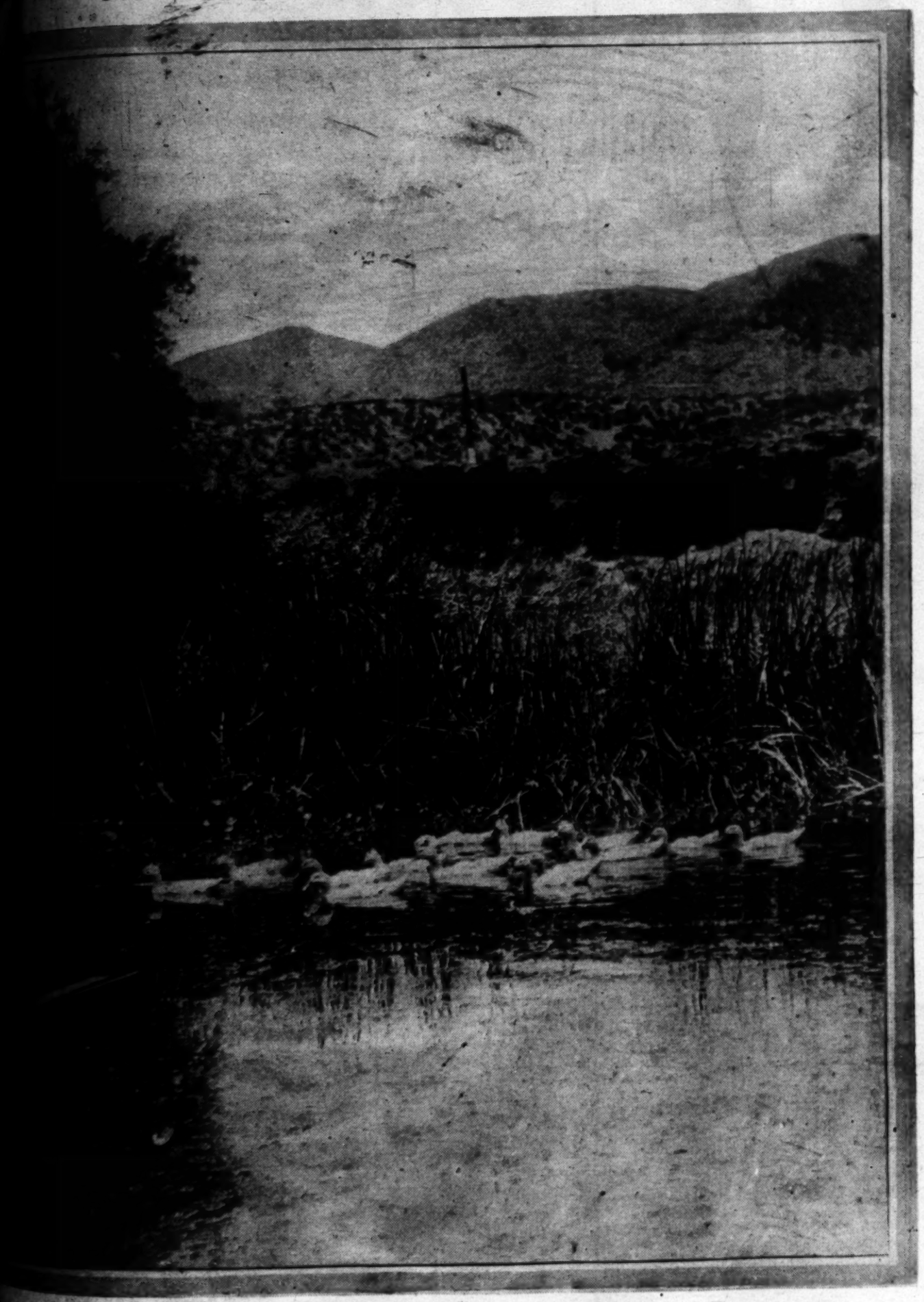
(COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
All Rights Reserved.

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

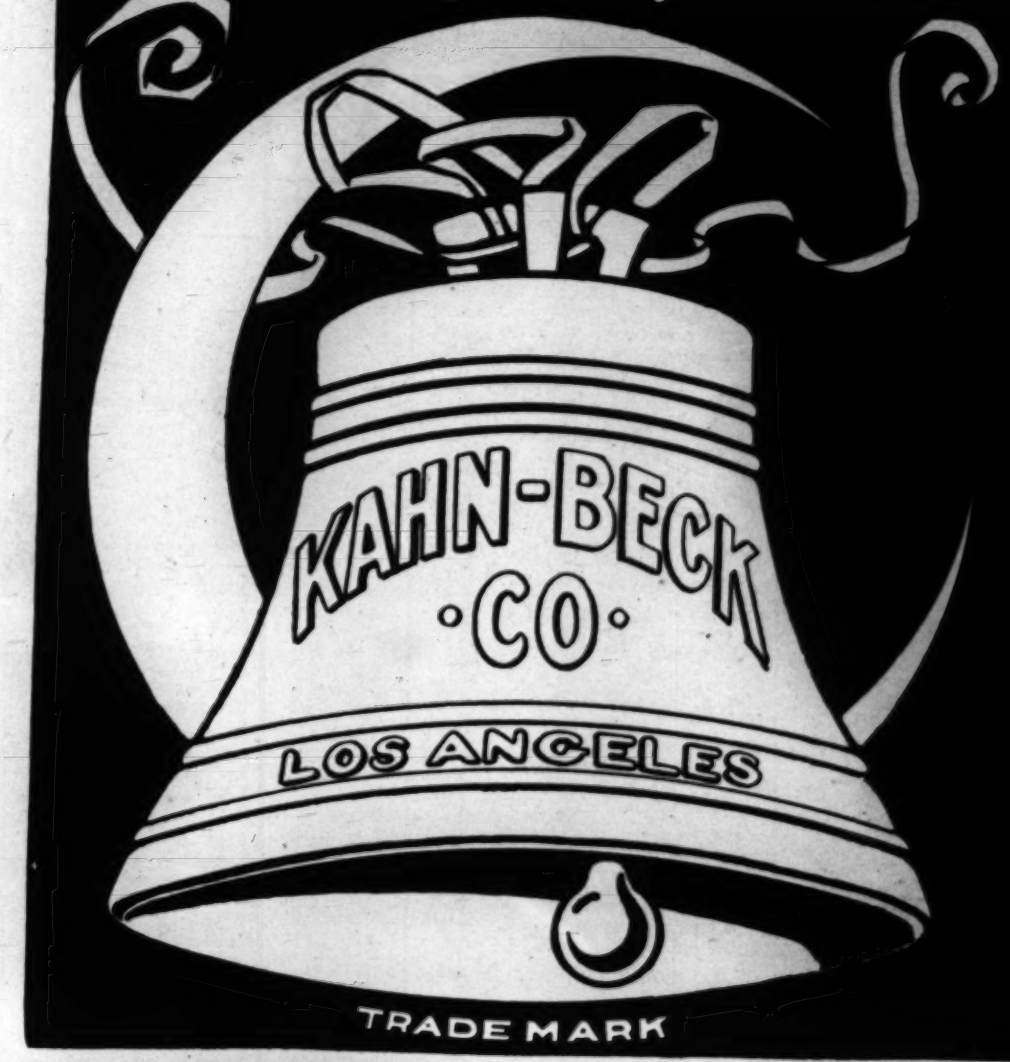
JUNE 14, 1908. FIVE CENTS

PICTURESQUE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.



Ducks Disporting Themselves—Near Temecula.

The Sign of Bellcrescent Produc



The sign to be
you buy
goods, and

The sign
purity of
fection in

The sign
FRN grocer
about.

Try Star
sion Sodas,
Bars, Vanilla
late Wafers,
wich tomorrow
crescent Produ
NEVER go
goods you
best. It's all
and making



GERMAN FRIED POTATOES

Delicious and Digestible When Fried with SUETENE



FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

STERILIZATION

MAKES

Lily Mi

The Safest Milk You Can

You take absolutely no risk wh
you use LILY MILK—the pur
milk from the most famous dai
sections of the West.

You owe it to yourself and to yo
family to use a milk that yo
KNOW is free from harmful bac
teria.

By thorough sterilization every
possibility of infection is remove
from Lily Milk.

Order a few cans from your gro
cer today if you would discover
what real milk satisfaction is.

PACIFIC CREAMERY CO.
LOS ANGELES

Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr. Traddles' joke."

[June

t Products

The sign to look for
you buy crackers,
goods, candy or ma

The sign that stands
purity of materials and
fection in making.

The sign that every
ERN grocer is enthu
about.

Try Star, Angelus,
sion Sodas, Belleresc
Bars, Vanilla Straws,
late Wafers, or Chees
wich tomorrow. Tes
crescent Products and
NEVER go back to
goods you THOUGHT
best. It's all in the ma
and making.

RILIZATION

MAKES

y Mil

t Milk You Can B

bsolutely no risk when
LY MILK—the purest
the most famous dairy
the West.

to yourself, and to your
use a milk that you
ree from harmful bac-

gh sterilization every
of infection is removed
ilk.

y cans from your gro-
f you would discover
nilk satisfaction is.

C CREAMERY CO.
LOS ANGELES

TED WEEKLY.
E SOUTHWEST.
BER 6, 1897.
...ers in scope and
...and of the sea, the
...and the plains.
...ry, to the exploitation
...and to the word-painting
...contents embrace a wide
...ches descriptive sketches,
...ensive editorials, brilliant
...and bright miscellany.
...large pages, equivalent to
...ines. The numbers will
...ular price.
...5 cents a copy, $3.50 a
TIMES-MIRROR CO.,
...Angeles, Cal.
...only, may be served to the
...doors, except through the
...regular subscribers of the

MANUSCRIPTS.
...publication in the Times should
...ons will be exercised to
...ts in this office. Ordinarily
...will be returned if not found
...within their return, whether

Times
AZINE

THIS NUMBER.

...(Illustration.)..... 1
..... 3
...G. Carpenter 4
...Wilfrid Walker 6
...by a Special Contributor... 8
...Sketch 10
...C. Ringwalt 11
...White Lavayea 12
...Hall 13
...Casper S. Yost 14
...Vercil Mighels 15
...By C. P. S. 16
...By G. P. 17
...By Rafael Sebastian 18
...By Mary Elizabeth Daley 19
...of the Day 20
..... 21
...By Ernest Braunton 22
...By Ernest Braunton 23
...By Henry W. Kruckeberg 24
...By Irvin S. Cobb..... 25
...By J. W. Jeffrey 26
...By J. W. Jeffrey 27
...By Harry R. Brook 28

OF MATERIAL SUCCESS.

...world broadly, it is paradoxical ...of many that there should be an ...material success. Envy and brother... ...Discontent and satisfaction ...failure to succeed from the material ...burning envy in the hearts of ...successful rivals. Failure in a ...is making tens of thousands un... ...through a feeling of discon... ...discontent are there can be no ...comfort.

...in life are beyond the control of ...nature, providence, the great first ...name we please to apply to the un... ...hands our destinies lie, have de... ...conditions that some of us shall ...success. After birth, our early ...stations and occupations have a great ...success or failure of our after life. ...as a matter of destiny or of chance, ...we look at it, we cannot always ...must with an ill grace or a good ...to failure.

...up in the minds of many in these ...that opportunities are less abundant ...than in past generations, and that a ...which in other days would have ...not avail in this way in our time. ...and misleads thousands into un... ...life and its responsibilities.

...great mining corporation made a ...of five years with a mining engi... ...$50,000 a year. This was partly the ...ievement, partly of opportunity, or ...John Hays Hammond was en... ...mental faculties which fitted him ...rivals, so far as we can see, in ...life. He had the opportunity of ...duties of this profession, and then ...energy he applied himself and ...success in the profession.

Several years ago in the city of London was a young man clerking at a salary which would be looked upon as starvation wages in America. He had little of the natural endowment of the mining engineer referred to, and differed from thousands of his fellows only in a little shrewdness of judgment and a great determination to achieve material success. Saving from his scant salary, he tried one venture after another and failed in half a score of them. About middle life, sitting in a barber shop, he noticed a new hair brush simply and cheaply made, wire replacing the ordinary bristles. He made inquiry as to the cost of the brush, and learned it was two English shillings. With rare shrewdness of judgment he concluded the brush could be made for a shilling and sold at the factory in quantities for fourteen pence, leaving a satisfactory profit to the maker. Bought wholesale at this price, it could be retailed at eighteen pence, making fair profit for the retailer. Here was the basis of a fortune which in a few years grew to over $1,000,000. He hired a very small space with a window in front of a store, secured a quantity of these brushes and advertised them liberally at eighteen pence.

Another Londoner of practically the same time, intent upon making a fortune, was forced because of his small income to seek the cheapest restaurants in the metropolis of the world for his meals. These repasts cost him about four pence each. Here was his opportunity. Renting one small place and advertising it liberally, he extended his business until he had fifty, then a hundred, of these little restaurants all over London, and in no great space of years he had his million dollars to the good.

The mining engineer was endowed by nature with peculiar gifts. He also was blessed with unusual early opportunities in the way of education, and then chance threw him into the way of great mining schemes. The two Londoners were not particularly well equipped by nature, and had no early opportunities and no remarkable chance in the way of association. Mr. Hammond simply followed the career of life for which he was destined by his parents. These others, to achieve success, were obliged to cut loose from early associations and strike off at right angles to the path in which they had been walking.

The three cases are selected merely as examples from among thousands that take place all the time in all countries in the civilized world. If they were singular they would mean but little. They stand as distinct types of success achieved by scores, hundreds, thousands of our fellow beings. Sir Thomas Lipton reached middle life before he struck the path that led to fortune, and today he is many times a millionaire. Others have, by associating themselves in coöperative enterprises, become rich to the extent of many millions.

With lack of natural gifts, of early training, of early opportunity, there must be taken into account in weighing the ethical side of material progress dissipated habits, idleness, extravagance and many other characteristics of persons who deliberately threw away their opportunities to achieve material success by acts of their own free will.

Society cannot be made chargeable with the failure of those who come into life handicapped by lack of endowments or of those who fail because of the chance which throws them into modes of life which lead away from success. Still less can society be made chargeable with the failure of those who, by misuse of such faculties as they come into the world endowed with and by negligence of the opportunities which lie in their way, are failures in their life.

But the true ethical side of failure to achieve material success lies in the consideration of the profound truth that happiness and real success in life are in no way dependent upon great material success. They are in no way connected with great material wealth. The richest people in the world are not the happiest. Wealth is not the greatest blessing that life can bring or providence bestow upon the individual. Contentment is more than bank accounts. A feeling of brotherly kindness begets more happiness in the human heart than all the millions of the richest man, from Croesus to Rockefeller. The man who cultivates his own higher nature, whether in the way of good citizenship, of philanthropy, of domestic kindness, and fills his heart and life the fullest with love of his fellow-men, achieves a higher success, because a more ethical one, than the most successful pursuer of mere material things, even although, in the fruitful words of the Scriptures, he should gain the whole world and lose his own soul.

DIVISION OF LABOR.

"So Sam, I hear you've taken a partner for life?"

"Yes, sah; married yesterday, sah."

"I hope you believe in an equal division of labor, and will not expect your partner to do all the work, Sam?"

"No, sah! No, indeed, sah! I does believe, we bofe should do our share, sah. Wife's gwine to do d' washin' and I'm gwine t' act as treasurer, sah!"—[Yonkers Statesman.

UNACCOUNTED FOR.

"You can't get something for nothing," remarked the aphorist.

"And yet," answered the man who has bad dreams, "I am sure all those purple dragons and pink rhinoceroses I got out of that Welsh rabbit were never put into it."—[Washington Star.

THOUGHTS ON RELIGION.

By a Layman.

BUSINESS, Science and Religion constitute a trinity of forces now working for the betterment of humanity. They are co-related and interdependent upon each other, and the sooner a complete unity is recognized and established between these great primal forces, the sooner will that great peace come when love and harmony will reign supreme.

Many good people lament this so-called commercial age. It is true that there are many glaring defects in the present commercial system, due largely to our undeveloped state of civilization and to the selfish greed which seems to be inherent in all of us, but our very material existence—life itself—depends upon the production, preparation, distribution and consumption of the commodities which go to make up commerce, and as a moral force commerce through its railroad, steamship, and telegraph arteries, has brought the whole world into close touch, and relation and the inhabitants of all the nations are commencing to dimly realize that all are brothers, and that all are subject to the same primal laws and conditions.

"Science is the handwriting of the Almighty on the walls of time." Through the science of human endeavor, our wise men in the present and in all past ages have through repeated intelligent observations and much thought and study, evolved a system by which they can truthfully decipher this handwriting, and through their noble efforts they have brought many treasures of wisdom to the great storehouse of learning. Through science we have learned the laws of evolution and many other great laws too numerous to mention here, and as the masses evolve in intelligence sufficiently to assimilate these great truths, they will more readily realize and understand their true relation to each other, and to the one and only God of the Universe.

Religion brings to us the great law of Laws, the law of God—which has from all time been transmitted to the creatures of the earth through the divine prophets, and has been preserved to us in the sacred scriptures.

Through the dark clouds of ignorance and superstition intensified by the vain imaginings of men, we are slowly evolving into the light of understanding, this great divine law of love and justice, which when more fully understood, will spiritually lead us unto the true source of all knowledge, peace and joy.

We will soon learn to know that "man becomes man only by the intelligence and that man is man only by the heart."

"To become divine and to know God is the true aim of life. We are ourselves a truth, a will, a work of God. As it is impossible to be outside God the best is consciously to dwell in Him. We must learn to be kind to all people and to love them with a true spirit. We must be diligent in good works and make others happier and better."

OUR NED.

Ned was a jolly youngster and the idol of our school,
And folks declared that some day he would be both rich and great;
For he twisted out the fractions, right and left, by rote and rule,
And waded through his history at a mighty lively rate.
No matter what he tackled it would somehow seem to win,
But he was best at "Old Zip Coon," upon his violin.

He would make such doleful music as he fiddled every night
We thought he must be on the road to everlasting fame;
No boy was ever half so smart, so witty or so bright,
Or had such lovely prospects for a great, illustrious name:
For he could dance a lively jig, could this true village wag,
But as the years ran on, alas! his wits began to lag.

At first he started as a clerk in Thompson's Rock Creek store,
But soon developed sorry signs of being very tired;
Old Thompson, too, got weary and he ripped around and swore,
And said poor Ned was lazy, so the boy was duly fired:
That night he told the other boys: "Pshaw! I don't care a pin!"
And sat and butchered "Old Zip Coon" upon his violin.

The years have hurried on their course since those old boyhood days,
And all us Rock Creek fellows have been scattered far and wide;
Bankers, doctors, lawyers; going all our different ways,
And yet our hero, Ned—alas! the truth I must confide—
Is still at Rock Creek Corners where he's drinking rum and gin
And murdering poor "Old Zip Coon" upon his violin.

WILLIS GEORGE EMERSON.

WASTED.

The wedding breakfast, following too closely on the heels of the bachelor supper, had somewhat overpowered the young men.

"Ish that—hic—blood, De Peyster?"

Stuyvesant pointed to a dark red stain upon the tire of the motor car.

"No," De Peyster answered; "it is—hic—wine, m'boy."

"What a catastrophe!" Stuyvesant muttered.

German East Africa. By Frank G. Carpenter.

KAISER'S BEST COLONY.

WHAT ITS GOVERNOR-GENERAL SAYS ABOUT IT.

From Our Own Correspondent.

DAR ES SALAAM.—Stand with me under the cocoanut trees on the shores of this beautiful harbor and take a look at the chief city of the Kaiser's colonial empire. Germany has five times as much territory on this continent as in Europe, and German East Africa is the best of the whole. It is twice as large as Germany, itself, and Dar es Salaam is its capital. The town is by far the most beautiful of all those I have yet visited on the shores of the Indian Ocean. It is as bright as a new pin and it has every sign of prosperity and trade. There are great warehouses along the wharves, a German man-of-war lies in the harbor, and a huge dry dock, sufficiently large to hold any ship of this part of the world, is on the edge of the shore. There are craft of many kinds in the bay, whisper a welcome as we walk through the streets. There are many acacias and trees loaded with flowers of all kinds. The roads are well kept. Every blade of grass and weed is pulled out, and a chain gang of native women convicts pounds hard the roadbed after each rain. These women have iron collars about their necks and there are chains which run from collar to collar, holding the gang together. They are bareheaded, bareshouldered and barefooted, and they move along taking up the whole width of the road and pounding the ground firm with wooden stamps, which they raise and let fall in unison.

Where the Natives Live.

The native section of Dar es Salaam is back from the harbor. Neither Hindoos nor Africans are allowed to have houses in the European settlement, and their huts are shoved off in the woods at the rear. The town has altogether about 25,000 people. The most of them are natives of the different tribes which live along the coast, and a large number who have come in as porters and servants from back in the interior. Many of them are khaki caps with aprons at the back and their uniforms are much like those of the army, save that they are barefooted. [illegible] armed with the best of modern guns and know how to use them. During my stay here I [illegible] drill. They go through all the evolutions of the German army, including the [illegible] and other military gymnastics. I am proud of their profession, and that is true of the Germans, even when warring against [illegible]

"During my stay I have visited the native villages. The natives are allowed to have their wives here and they cook for their husbands and their children. This makes the soldiers in a good humor. This encouraging the women to go with the army is [illegible] ish East Africa and Uganda, and [illegible] soldiers and police live in villages [illegible] up for the purpose.

A Talk With the Governor-General.

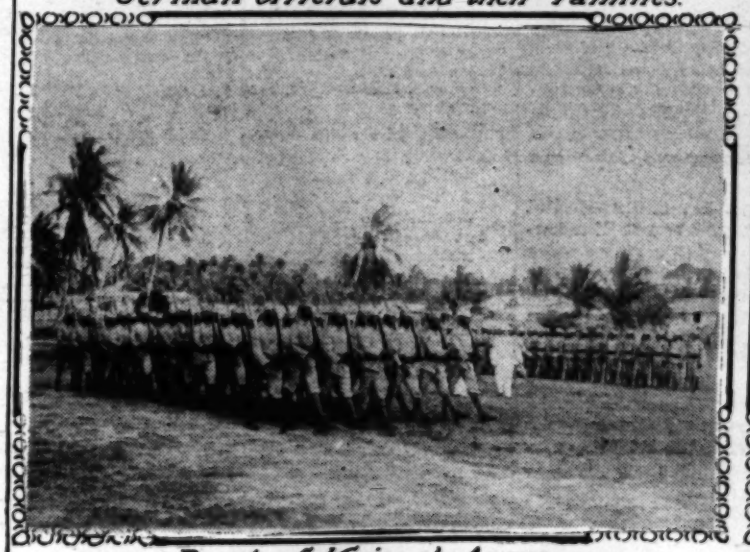
I met the Governor-General [illegible] here. He is the supreme ruler of [illegible]



German officials and their families.



Home of Governor-General at Dar [illegible]



Part of Kaiser's Army.



Road-Makers.

and one of the large steamers of the German East Africa line has just come in on its way down the coast.

Dar Es Salaam.

Turning to the city itself, one walks through wide streets shaded by trees and bordered with flowers. There are great government buildings of old-fashioned German architecture, which have been erected within the past few years, away down here in the tropics. The government house is far superior to anything in British East Africa, and the great white postoffice with its tiled floors makes one feel as though he were in Europe rather than in the wilds of the black continent. There is a large German club, a half-dozen modern churches and a first-class hotel, which is known as the Kaiserhof. There are many stone villas, the residence of the officials, and there are some fairly good business blocks. The buildings are all new, clean and artistic. Most of them were built by the German government after plans by German architects, and the result is one of the prettiest and most artistic little towns of the world. Indeed, I know of no place which compares with this except some of the cities of Java, and they are by no means so fine.

The Germans have laid out the town so that it seems to be a part of a botanical garden. It is situated not far from the equator and its vegetation is surpassingly beautiful. The buildings rise out of cocoanut palms and the fan-like leaves of other palm trees Swahilas, noted as the brightest of the East Africa negroes; and there are also a large number of East Indians who have monopolized the retail trade.

These people all dress in cottons and they are more clad than those I saw in British East Africa, Uganda or around Lake Victoria. Some of the native women are fine-looking, but they all mutilate their ears and many sear their bodies so that the flesh stands up in great welts. The women comb their hair in such a way that they seem to wear hoods. They shave partings at intervals of about one inch all around the head, plowing furrows as it were over their scalps. Many wear enormous ear plugs, which distend the lobes of the ear so that a silver dollar can be easily slipped in and out through them, and a few have nose rings. Their clothes are of bright-colored prints made in India and shipped here from Bombay.

The Kaiser's Black Soldiers.

Among the most striking of the natives are the soldiers. The Kaiser has an army of 2500 blacks to keep his millions of East African subjects in order, and so far they have done very well. These negroes have been selected for their size, and they remind one of the famed guard of Frederick the Great, none of whom was under six feet. They are big-framed and broad-shouldered, and their faces seem to me the personification of ugliness and brutality. They are dressed in khaki. with who inhabit this great German [illegible] tire control of German East Africa. [illegible] building devoted to his offices and a [illegible] great park some distance away. My [illegible] was at the government house, and I [illegible] evening at his home and had a chat [illegible]

The Governor of German East Africa [illegible] Rechenberg. He was educated at [illegible] Berlin, and after graduation was [illegible] at Zanzibar. Later on he held a [illegible] Russia, and was then sent here to [illegible] colony.

Baron von Rechenberg excels as a [illegible] seven languages fluently, and he has [illegible] the native tongues here. He can talk [illegible] in Swahili and he understands the [illegible] as well as any man in this part of the [illegible] a great deal of his time traveling over the [illegible] has just returned from a long [illegible] of Mount Kilimanjaro, he knows the [illegible] oughly, and he has made many trips [illegible] Our conversation was held in English [illegible] variety of subjects.

German East Africa.

In talking of his colony, the Governor-General [illegible]

"Few people appreciate the [illegible] of German East Africa. This country [illegible] big as France and it is far bigger [illegible]

...is as thickly populated as al-... and the land is so rich that ... people have enough and to spare. ... here which will raise cotton, ... During my recent visit to Mount ... coffee plantation which had ... tell me that the plants grow ... yield fruit at an earlier age than ... Two or three pounds to ... common on that plantation ... are yielding much more. As to ... successful experiments on the low... and we are planting some cotton ... crops. So far our experi... the port of Sardani. We are ... and our yield compares favorably ... We are also setting out rubber ... of vanilla and hemp."

"... will ever be able to raise enough ... crop in the world's markets?" I ...

... the Governor-General. "You ... worry about that now, nor for a ..."

... Governor-General as to the native ... I understood the blacks made poor ...

"... many different tribes, and they are ... character as the peoples of other ... some who are industrious and ... Some tribes are intelligent, and ... in the scale of barbarism. Some ... and some for another. We have ... Kilimanjaro. They are worth abso... of the soil, but they make ex... For a long time they were cattle ... business was robbing their ... now put them on a reservation ... them abundant pasture for their ... doing quite well. The Masai stock ... They understand stock and we ... of our cavalry horses.

"... tribe about Kilimanjaro that is al... tribal," the Governor continued. "... villages with little farms near by, ... the soil. Farther in the inte... tribes, some devoted to farming and ... We have others who make a ... goods from place to place on ... who will do almost any kind of ... These natives live on the plateaus of ... we are now building a railroad which ... country and enable them to be brought ... That part of the colony is thickly ... we can get laborers from there, it will ... things to our plantations along the In...

"... here turned to the railroad possibili... East Africa. This country already has ... inland from the port of Tanga to ... Kilimanjaro, where there is a high ... being settled by Germans.

"... road building from Dar es Salaam ... Lake Tanganyika, and this will prob... ...ued by a road leading southward to ... These roads will open up rich coffee and ... will give an outlet from the interior to ... and to Tanganyika will probably have a ... northward to Mwanza, on Lake Victo... ...a great trunk line, which will con... ...to Cairo system at Lake Tanganyika. ...-General:

"... ...that be built from here to Morgoro, a ... ... It is now open as far as Kingani, ... and trains have been running over ... years. We need the extension of ... and when it is completed it will be of ... to the colony."

"... pay, Your Excellency?" I asked.

"... to at first," was the reply. "I think ... years to come, and that even now it ... for the government to push its con... development of a great country like ... ...under how to increase the wealth of ... to develop our resources. This road ... capital, and it would make the ... better off that we could levy more taxes. ... rapid communication with the most ... provinces, which are lying in the inte... not to be compelled to send a large ... and imports over the Uganda Rail... steamers on Victoria Nyanza, and ... English therefor. When we have rail... with Victoria Nyanza, the trade of the ... lake will come down here to Dar ... of going to Mombasa, as it does ...

"... Governor-General's attention to a ... I had had with Mr. Weil, a rich ... has been prospecting as to the tim... ...northern part of this colony. Mr. ... he was about to take up a conces... ...here which would keep his men ... the next 100 years. He said he in... ...sawmills and other lumber machinery ... States, and that a large part of his ... the United States, where he expected ... furniture wood which is much like ... The Governor-General replied that Mr. ... the concession as yet, and that ... surety that his plans will be carried ...

"... they are of great extent, but so far they have not been exploited. Some of the wood is fine and will ultimately have a fixed value in the markets of Europe. We have trees which correspond to teak; some which are like black walnut, and others which are as soft as cedar. All of these woods are valuable and there should be a market for them in Europe and also along this coast."

How the Colony Is Governed.

I asked the Governor-General to tell me something as to how the colony is managed. It has a Governor-General appointed by the Kaiser and nine administrators, one for each district. The administrators are appointed by the Governor, and each is aided by a council of three or five members, of which the administrator is president. The members of this council are appointed by the Governor, and one of them must represent native interests. Justice is administered by supreme courts and district and native courts. The army consists of the military and the police, and in it there are about 300 Germans and 2500 natives.

The government is establishing schools here and there over the country, and it has both European and native teachers. There are a large number of missionaries at work, both Protestant and Catholic, and they also have their schools. There are 5000 pupils in the government schools, and these schools include manual training and schools for the government service.

Many wagon roads are being laid out through different parts of German East Africa, and there are caravan routes throughout the interior.

So far the chief trading station has been Bagamoya, which lies on the coast just opposite Zanzibar, which is on an island thirty-four miles across the channel. From time immemorial the porters have brought ivory and other goods, on their heads, from Central Africa to that port, and have shipped them to Zanzibar, where all the steamers call. At the same time all goods sent to the interior have been first brought to Zanzibar and thence shipped inland via Bagamoya. Since the railroad from Dar es Salaam has been built the caravans have been bringing their ivory, rubber and other products to its western terminus, and they are now shipped from Dar es Salaam to Europe. This diversion of trade will probably increase, and when the railroad has been completed to Tabora almost all of the central trans-African exports and imports will come this way.

[Copyright, 1908, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Flag Day.

FACTS ABOUT ITS ORIGIN AND SIGNIFICANCE.

By a Special Contributor.

"PLEASE give me the origin and significance of 'Flag Day.' Is it a national holiday? Is it worth while having the schools celebrate it, by special observances?"

These three questions were sent to a veteran newspaper man in Washington; and he was particularly amazed because they came from the superintendent of Public Schools in a prosperous little western city. To be entirely truthful about it, the newspaper man did not know how to answer those inquiries. Consequently, he went to veteran officials of the Senate and of the House of Representatives for the information. He was surprised to ascertain that not one of them knew anything about "Flag Day," except that once a year some patriotic people were disposed to give prominence to a display of the Stars and Stripes. But, there was nothing official nor definite in that.

This situation incited a desire for facts, and led to a merry chase of bibliographers and educators. Not one of them seemed to have any positive knowledge. Finally, the Library of Congress was visited, and books were "dug up" by the assistant librarians, John Morrison and Hugh Morrison; and, from information thus obtained, the writer is able to set forth some interesting and valuable facts.

The Stars and Stripes first appeared floating over the headquarters of Gen. George Washington, on the heights of Cambridge, near Boston, on January 2, 1776. This is a fact which is not usually impressed upon the minds of the children in our public schools. With that fact the children should also be impressed with the coördinate and correlative fact that the flag was made originally under the direction, under the military orders of George Washington, and that it contained in every fold the personal defiance of British rule, by George Washington himself.

History records the fact that, at the signing of the Declaration of Independence, Charles Carroll added to his name the words "of Carrollton," so that he, the signer, might be easily distinguished from all of the other Carrolls in America. Charles Carroll has been commended for his personal courage, and very properly, too.

But George Washington antedated him in a display of personal responsibility in that great struggle. Washington took his family coat-of-arms, which consisted of three bars running across the escutcheon, and three stars in the upper portion; and of that he evolved our national emblem. With splendid courage and defiance he took this heraldic family design, and caused to be made a flag with thirteen stripes, representing the thirteen colonies. Instead of using the stars of his crest, he set on the blue ground the cross of St. Andrew and St. George. This original flag, made of his family coat-of-arms, he floated over his headquarters. Thus, on January 2, 1776, George Washington promulgated his individual declaration of independence; and this was followed on July 4, 1776, by the official declaration of the United States. The British soldiers, when they saw that flag, imagined that it was a token of submission to the King, whose proclamation had just been promulgated. Very soon they discovered their error.

The British Register of 1776 says: "The rebels burned the King's speech, and changed their colors from a plain red ground to a flag with thirteen stripes, as a symbol of their union of thirteen colonies."

That, bear in mind, was the first floating of our flag. That it was invented and flung to the free air of heaven by Washington, is not generally known, indeed is known to very few people, because it is not emphatically taught in our public schools.

From January 2, 1776, to July 4, 1776, six months elapsed before the promulgation of the Declaration of the Independence of the United States. Moreover, almost another year elapsed, before the national emblem was officially sent upon its mission of universal love and liberty. Thus, Washington was one year and a half in advance of the Congress, in flinging this "Old Glory" of ours to the free air of heaven.

On June 14, 1777 (mark the date!) the Congress sitting in Philadelphia, officially

"Resolved, that the flag of the thirteen United States shall be of thirteen stripes of alternate red and white; with a union of thirteen stars of white in a blue field, representing the new constellation."

Remember, please, that the British Register of 1776 officially records that Washington's headquarters flag was floated on January 2, 1776, "with thirteen stripes, as a symbol of their union of thirteen colonies."

The Congress appointed a committee on the flag, which reported in extenso: "The Stars of the Flag represent a new constellation of States, rising in the West. The idea is taken from the great constellation Lyra, which, in the hands of Orpheus, signifies Harmony. The blue in the field is taken from the edge of the Covenanter's Banner, in Scotland, significant of a League Covenant of the United States against Oppression. The Stars are disposed in a circle symbolizing the perpetuity of the Union; the ring, signifying Eternity. The thirteen stripes with the thirteen Stars, shows the number of the united colonies, and denotes the subordination of the States to the Union, as well as equality among themselves. The red, the color which in the Roman days was a symbol of defiance, denotes Daring, and the white Purity."

The resolution establishing the flag was not promulgated by the secretary of the Congress until September 3, 1777. This flag was first carried in the Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777, and was borne in all of the subsequent encampments, marches and battles of the Revolutionary War.

The ship Ranger, commanded by Commodore John Paul Jones, entered a French port on December 1, 1777, with the Stars and Stripes floating above her, and that flag was saluted on February 14, 1778. That was the first salute ever fired in honor of the Stars and Stripes by foreign naval vessels.

Now, as to the origin and significance of "Flag Day." The significance, you will have already discovered, is that this celebration is to be annually on June 14, in commemorating the anniversary of the official resolution of the Congress, on June 14, 1777. The origin of "Flag Day" was on June 14, 1889. The originator was George Bolch, who was in charge of a free kindergarten for the poor, in New York City. This patriotic educator conceived the idea and put it into execution, with his obscure school, on June 14, 1889.

Instantly, the idea struck a popular chord. It was subsequently adopted by the State Board of Education. Then it was incorporated into the laws of New York, which, in Chapter 481, provides that:

"It shall be the duty of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to prepare a programme making special provision for the observance in the public schools of Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Memorial Day, and Flag Day."

Under the law the State Superintendent ordered that "at 9 o'clock in the morning, every school shall raise a flag on the roof. At slight expense let each boy and each girl in the schools be provided with a flag. There is something rhythmic in speech or song to which they can supply a patriotic accompaniment of waving flags; and there must be a march whose movement they can time with waving banners. The exercises may be greatly varied by the use of programmes for choruses of voices, such as 'Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys.' The principal shall then give a lecture on the origin, history and significance of the flag. Out of these exercises there should come a better appreciation of the worth of the flag, and the meaning of true patriotism."

The superintendent has promulgated a large volume on patriotism, in which are numerous short verses and apt quotations, which are intended for memorizing, in order that the children may speak pieces, and take individual interest in the celebration, such as:

"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand;
One nation, evermore."
—[Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"Waves from sea to mountain crag,
Freedom's starry Union flag."
—[Frederic Dennison.

"Let it float undimmed above,
Till over all our vales shall bloom
The sacred colors that we love."
—[Phoebe Cary.

"Let all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's,
Thy God's, and truth's."
—[William Shakespeare.

The origin and significance of "Flag Day," coupled with the teaching of the history of the origin and significance of the flag itself, should encourage and develop patriotism in our youth. Study of the subject, reflection upon its merit, inspires patriotism, and incites the hope that in due season "Flag Day" may become a national holiday for our public schools; one day in each year set apart for the devotion of the rising generations to our "Star-Spangled Banner!"

SMITH D. FRY.

In Cannibal Country.

AN EXPLORING EXPEDITION IN BRITISH NEW GUINEA.

By Wilfrid Walker, F. R. G. S.

WE were three white men, Monckton was the resident magistrate, while Dyke Acland and myself were non-officio members of the expedition, being friends of Monckton.

We had been some time at Cape Nelson, where the residency was a lonely though beautiful spot on the north-east coast of British New Guinea. And now (September 17, 1902,) we were off on a government exploring expedition into the unknown wilds of this fascinating and interesting country.

We three sat on the stern of the large whaleboat, while the twenty police and our four boys took turns at the oars. They were fine fellows, these Papuan police, and their uniforms suited them well, consisting as they did of a deep blue serge vest edged with red braid and a sulu or kilt of the same material, and with their bare legs it made a sensible costume for the work they had to perform in this rough country. As they pulled cheerfully at their oars they seemed in splendid spirits, for they felt almost sure that they were in for some fighting, and this they dearly love.

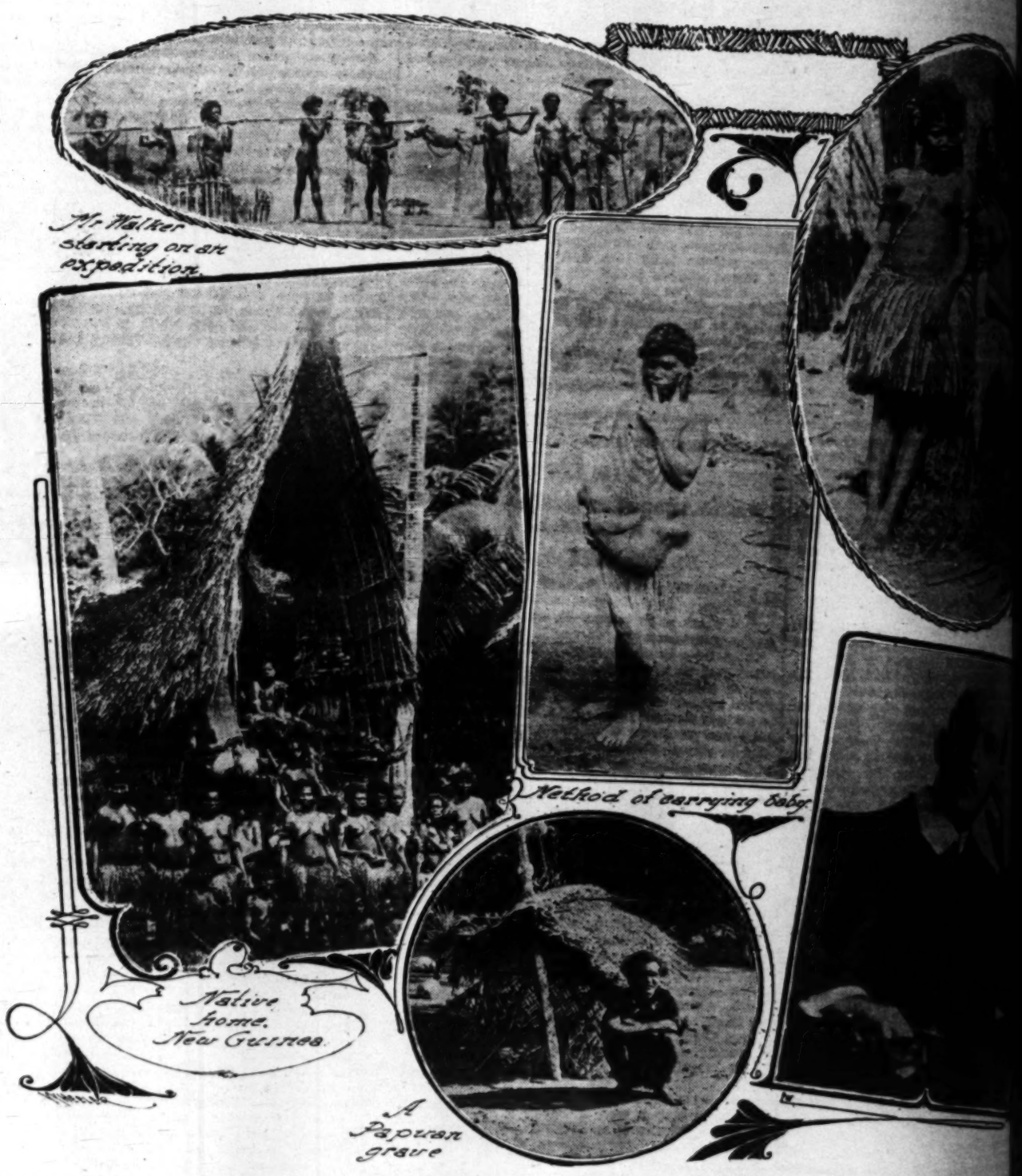
Our boys, however, did not look quite so happy, especially my boy Arigita, who was a son of old Giwi, chief of the Kaili Kailis. He—old Giwi—had gone on the previous day with three or four large canoes laden with rice and manned by men of the Kaili Kaili and Arifamu tribes, and we intended taking more canoes and men from the Okeina tribe en route.

Our expedition was partly a punitive one, as a tribe named Dobodura had been continually raiding and slaughtering the Notu tribe on the coast with no other apparent reason than the filling of their own cooking pots.

Although the Notus lived on the coast, little was known of them, though they professed friendship to the government. The Dobuduras, on the other hand, were a strong fighting tribe a short way into the unknown interior, no white men having hitherto penetrated into their country, and so they knew nothing about the white man except by dim report.

After we had settled our account with them we intended going in search of a curious swamp-dwelling tribe, whose feet were reported to be webbed, like those of a duck, and many were the weird and fantastic rumors that reached our ears concerning them.

The sea soon got very "choppy," and up went our sail and we flew along pretty fast. We had left Mount Victory (a volcano which is always sending forth volumes of dense smoke) behind some time before, and some time afterward we were joined by a fleet of fourteen large canoes, most of them belonging to the Okeina tribe, and they also included the three Kaili Kaili canoes sent off the day previous.



Plenty of Game.

We all then went on together, and late in the afternoon we landed at a spot near the mouth of the Musa River. We spent the evening shooting, and had splendid sport, our bag consisting of ducks of various species, pigeon, spur-winged plover, curlew, sandpipers, etc. We also saw kangaroo and numerous tracks of cassowary and wild pig. After some supper on the beach, the Kaili Kaili, Arifamu and Okeina carriers, numbering over 100, were drawn up in line, and Monckton told them that he did not want so many carriers. If they (the Okeinas) would like to come he would not give them more than tobacco, and not axes and knives, which he gave to the Kaili Kaili and Arifamu carriers. They unanimously wished to go even without payment, as they were confident that we should have some big fighting, and they being a fighting tribe simply wished to go with us for this reason. We were off next morning before sunrise and continued our way in a dead calm and blazing sun.

We soon caught up with our canoes, which had gone on in advance the night [illegible] and we made good progress [illegible] canoes far behind. We [illegible] and a persevering but small [illegible] us for some distance.

We camped that night [illegible] Barigi River, on the very [illegible] tacked the previous year [illegible]

Upon our arrival [illegible] started out with our guns [illegible] and some armed police, [illegible] from the camp without [illegible]

The vegetation was very [illegible] wonderful variety of [illegible] through very thorny and [illegible] a fire not far off and [illegible] natives, but plenty of [illegible]

Toward evening we saw [illegible] on a few trees close by on a [illegible] off in clouds before we got [illegible]

known as the Torres Straits pigeon, beautiful creamy-white color. In the river were quantities of the curious palms in the water. These palms have [illegible] which hang down in the water, and [illegible] ties of oysters sticking to the [illegible] trunks. We dynamited for fish and supply us all with food.

All in Camp.

About 9 p.m. all the canoes [illegible] was soon alive with noise and [illegible] had nothing to eat since yesterday, [illegible] the chief, squeezed his stomach [illegible] was, but still managed to [illegible] fashion.

We pitched our mosquito nets [illegible] of palm leaves, and I lay awake [illegible] ing the light of countless fireflies [illegible] flashed around me in the darkness, [illegible] crocodile and the curious cries [illegible] the forest-clad banks. Mangrove [illegible]

[illegible] of the tropic night and followed me [illegible] dreams, from which I was rudely [illegible] next morning by clouds of small [illegible] mosquito net failed to keep out. [illegible] another day, but space forbids of my [illegible] details. We left again early on the [illegible] 20, and early in the afternoon we [illegible] situated amid groves of cocoanut [illegible] to the Notu tribe, who had been [illegible] depredations at the hands of the [illegible]

[illegible] had on the far side of one particu- [illegible] Rifles were handed around, and we [illegible] revolvers, and all got ready in case of [illegible] came a scene of excitement as we [illegible] makers. Directly we got into shallow [illegible] jumped out, and with loud yells rushed [illegible] There was still greater excitement get- [illegible] ashore amid loud shouting, and one of [illegible] to land, filled, but was carried ashore [illegible] a few bags of rice got wet.

[illegible] camp on a sandy strip of land sur- [illegible] sides by a fresh-water lagoon, our po- [illegible] one to defend, in case we were at- [illegible] then took a few police and went off [illegible]

[illegible] returned with the information that [illegible] to be quite friendly and anxious to [illegible] the common foe on the morrow. [illegible] visited our camp during the day and [illegible] food and pigs, which latter Monck- [illegible] revolver, to prevent our carriers cook- [illegible] was quite amusing to see the way [illegible] about after each report, some of them [illegible] small blame to them, seeing that it [illegible] that they had ever heard the report

[illegible] saw us up long before daybreak, [illegible] we could see small groups of Notu [illegible] their way amid the tall cocoanuts in [illegible] our camp, till about seventy of them [illegible] They were all fully armed with long [illegible] stone clubs and rattan shields, and led [illegible] beach. The sun soon rose above the [illegible] color, and a superstitious person might [illegible] an omen of bloodshed.

[illegible] work walking in the loose sand, and I [illegible] we branched off into the bush to walk [illegible] through alternate forest and open [illegible] forest in places being quite luxuriant, and [illegible] plants and rare and gaudy birds and [illegible] one long to loiter by the way.

[illegible] force was over 200 strong, the Notus [illegible], then came most of the police, then we [illegible], then more police, and our Kaili Kaili, [illegible] Notus carriers brought up the rear bear- [illegible] baggage and bags of rice.

[illegible] our way down the narrow track there [illegible] moments of excitement, and the Notus sev- [illegible] back onto us in alarm, but their fears [illegible]

[illegible] our march for many hours, and just as [illegible] the end of a long bit of forest, the Notus [illegible] back onto us in great confusion. We soon [illegible] them. At the end of a grassy stretch of [illegible] a village surrounded by a thick grove of [illegible] fluted-out palms, and some of the enemy's [illegible] were seen, and we heard their distant war [illegible] and "ooh-h-h, ah-h-h," which was particu- [illegible] uttered as it was by great numbers of [illegible] them all huddled together, then replied in [illegible] but their cry did not seem to possess the [illegible] as that of the Doboduras.

[illegible] off our helmets and crouched down [illegible] just inside the forest, with our rifles [illegible] expected rush of the enemy, having sent [illegible] into the open, hoping thereby to draw [illegible] them. We hoped then to give them a [illegible] some captures, and come to terms with [illegible] two or three times the Notus canoe rush- [illegible] fully expected to see the Doboduras at [illegible] but they were evidently aware that the No- [illegible] were, and all I could see was the distant [illegible] palm trees shimmering in the quivering [illegible] and the heads of the Dobodura warriors [illegible] with feather head-dresses bobbing about amid [illegible] and ever and anon their distant war cry [illegible] the grassy plain.

Cannibal Feast.

[illegible] to rush the village, but when we got there [illegible] deserted. In the center of the village was a [illegible] kind of platform, on which were rows of [illegible] and quantities of bones, the remnants of [illegible] some cannibal feast. No doubt the Notus [illegible] some of their relatives amid the ghastly [illegible]

[illegible] a short time in this village, and our people [illegible] busy spearing pigs and chickens. We saw [illegible] of the enemy scouting on the edge of the [illegible] It was asked to try to pick one off, but before [illegible] they had disappeared. Then several Notus [illegible] clothing spears, and danced a war dance in [illegible] forest, but their invitation was not accepted [illegible] several armed scouts on a small tree about [illegible] away, and we all lined up and gave them [illegible] whether we hit any of them or not it is hard to [illegible] they dropped down immediately into the long [illegible] any rate, it must have astonished them to [illegible] bullets whistling round them, even if they were [illegible] It was the first time they ever heard the re- [illegible] report of any description. Some of the police [illegible] sneak through the long grass, and we soon [illegible] and they came back with the spears, clubs [illegible] of two men they had killed. They also [illegible]

Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and
to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr.
Traddles' joke."



on in advance the night previous
and we made good progress
canoes far behind. We saw
and a persevering but much
us for some distance.

We camped that night just
Barigi River, on the very spot
tacked the previous year by the
Upon our arrival late in the
started out with our guns after
and some armed police, as it was
from the camp without protection.

The vegetation was very beautiful,
wonderful variety of the palm
through very thorny and tangled
a fire not far off and went to
natives, but plenty of footprints
Toward evening we saw
on a few trees close by on a small
off in clouds before we got near.

as the Torres Straits pigeon,
il creamy-white color. On the
ere quantities of the curious Nipa
water. These palms have enormous
ang down in the water, and there
oysters sticking to the lower
We dynamited for fish and got
s all with food.

Camp.

9 p.m. all the canoes turned up
alive with noise and bustle. The
hing to eat since yesterday, and
, squeezed his stomach to show
still managed to giggle in his

ched our mosquito nets under
leaves, and I lay awake for some
light of countless fireflies and
round me in the darkness, and the
and the curious cries of nocturnal
t-clad banks. Mangroves from

the tropic night and followed me
from which I was rudely
morning by clouds of small
net failed to keep out.
day, but space forbids of my
We left again early on the
and early in the afternoon we
amid groves of cocoanut
the Notu tribe, who had been
depredations at the hands of the

on the far side of one particu-
Rifles were handed around, and we
and all got ready in case of
a scene of excitement as we
Directly we got into shallow
out, and with loud yells rushed
There was still greater excitement get-
ashore amid loud shouting, and one of
boat, filled, but was carried ashore
two bags of rice got wet.
camp on a sandy strip of land sur-
side by a fresh-water lagoon, our po-
ition to defend, in case we were at-
back a few police and went off

with the information that
to be quite friendly and anxious to
common foe on the morrow.
our camp during the day and
and pigs, which latter Monck-
to prevent our carriers cook-
quite amusing to see the way
after each report, some of them
blame to them, seeing that it
they had ever heard the report

up long before daybreak,
could see small groups of Notu
way amid the tall cocoanuts in
camp, till about seventy of them
were all fully armed with long
clubs and rattan shields, and led
The sun soon rose above the
and a superstitious person might
omen of bloodshed.
walking in the loose sand, and I
struck off into the bush to walk
through alternate forest and open
places being quite luxuriant, and
trees and rare and gaudy birds and
long to loiter by the way.
was over 300 strong, the Notus
first came most of the police, then we
the more police, and our Kaili Kaili,
carriers brought up the rear bear-
bags and bags of rice.
our way down the narrow track there
bursts of excitement, and the Notus sev-
eral onto us in alarm, but their fears

our march for many hours, and just as
end of a long bit of forest, the Notus
onto us in great confusion. We soon
At the end of a grassy stretch of
was surrounded by a thick grove of
cocoanut palms, and some of the enemy's
men, and we heard their distant war
"oh-h-h, ah-h-h," which was particu-
loud as it was by great numbers of
all huddled together, then replied in
their cry did not seem to possess the
fiendish note of the Doboduras.
off our helmets and crouched down
the forest, with our rifles
rush of the enemy, having sent
the open, hoping thereby to draw
We hoped then to give them a
volleys, and come to terms with
three times the Notus came rush-
expected to see the Doboduras at
were evidently aware that the No-
and all I could see was the distant
flash shimmering in the quivering
heads of the Dobodura warriors
their head-dresses bobbing about amid
over and anon their distant war cry
grassy plain.

Cannibal Feast.

to rush the village, but when we got there
found. In the center of the village was a
kind of platform, on which were rows of
great quantities of bones, the remnants of
the cannibal feast. No doubt the Notus
some of their relatives amid the ghastly

short time in this village, and our people
capturing pigs and chickens. We saw
of the enemy scouting on the edge of the
were asked to try to pick one off, but before
they had disappeared. Then several Notus
clashed spears, and danced a war dance in
front, but their invitation was not accepted.
several armed scouts on a small tree about
off, and we all lined up and gave them a
to hit any of them or not it is hard to
dropped down immediately into the long
grass, it must have astonished them to
bullets whistling round them, even if they were
not the first time they ever heard the re-
port of any description. Some of the police
crept through the long grass, and we soon
saw they came back with the spears, clubs
and two men they had killed. They also
brought a curious fighting ornament worn on the head, made of the upper bills of the hornbill.

An Exciting Race.

We continued our march through some thick forest, and at length came to the banks of a river, where we suddenly crouched down. An armed man was crawling along the river bed peering in all directions and shouting out to his friends on the opposite bank. We were anxious to make a capture. Monckton suddenly gave the word, and up jumped a dozen police in front of me and plunged into the river and gave chase. I followed hard, but the police in front were gradually leaving me far behind. Till then I always fancied I could run a bit, but I knew better now. Seeing the man's shield, which he had thrown away in his flight, I at once collared it as a trophy of the chase. Then looking around, I found that I was quite alone, and the thick jungle all around me resounded with the loud angry shouts and cries of the enemy. I found out afterward that my friends and the rest had no intention of giving chase, but had been highly amused in watching my poor effort to keep up with the nimble barefooted police. I shall never forget those uncomfortable few minutes as I rushed down the track in the direction the police had taken. Visions arose before me of the part I should play in a cannibal feast, and I expected every minute to feel the sharp point of a spear entering the small of my back, just as I had been seeing our people drive their spears clean through some running pigs.

To my dismay I found the track divided, and it was impossible to tell which way the police had gone. To turn back was out of the question. I had come a good way, and I had no idea where the rest were, and from the uproar at the back I imagined the Doboduras were coming down the track after me. I hastily decided to go by the old saying, "If you go to the right you are right," and it was well for me that I did so, as I found out later from the police that if I had gone to the left—well, there would have been nothing left of me, especially after one Dobodura meal, as the enemy were there in full force. As it was, I soon afterward came up with the police, feeling pretty shaky and white.

Captured a Woman.

The police had captured a middle-aged woman, whose face and part of her body were thickly plastered with clay. She was much alarmed, and whined and beat her breasts, and caressed some of the police. We had made her come with us, and the rest of the party soon joining us, we came to another village which we "rushed," but it, too, was deserted. There was more killing of fowls and pigs, and a scene of great confusion as our people speared and clubbed them and ran about in all directions looting the houses, picking cocoanuts and cutting down betel-nut palms, and many of them decorated themselves with the beautifully-variegated leaves of crotons and dracaenas.

We continued our way through bush and open country, our police having slight skirmishes with small bands of natives. One big Dobodura rushed at Sergeant Kimi with uplifted club, but Kimi coolly knelt down and shot him in the stomach when he was only a few yards off, and the round, sharp stone on the club being an extra fine one, I soon exchanged it with Kimi for two sticks of tobacco (the chief article of trade in New Guinea, and worth about 3 cents a stick.)

Toku, Monckton's boy, and a brother of my boy, Arigita, who carried his master's small pea rifle, shot a man in the back with it as the man fled, and thereafter was a hero among the boys. Arigita wished to emulate his brother, and begged hard to do some shooting on his own account with my 12-bore shotgun, which he carried, and he seemed very much hurt because I would not allow it.

Many Gruesome Sights.

We passed through many more villages, embowered in palm groves, and in each village we saw plenty of human skulls and long sticks with human jawbones hanging on them. On one I counted twenty-five; there were also long rows of the jawbones of pigs, and a few crocodiles' heads. These villages were all deserted, the natives having fled. At length we came to what appeared, from its great size, to be the chief village. It extended some distance, and stood amid thousands of cocoanut palms. Here we determined to camp, but we found that most of the police had rushed on ahead after the Doboduras, much to Monckton's annoyance, as it was risky, to say the least, as the enemy might easily have attacked each party separately. However, they soon returned with more captured weapons of warfare, having killed two more men, and they also brought two prisoners, a young man and young woman. The prisoners looked horribly frightened, having never seen a white man before, and no doubt they thought they would be eaten.

The man was a stupid-looking oaf, and seemed too dazed to speak. The woman, however, if she had been washed, would have been quite good-looking. She had rather of the European type of features, and was quite talkative. She told us that most of her people had gone off to fight a mountain tribe who had threatened to swoop down on this village. These complications were getting decidedly Gilbertian in character. To begin with, the Kaili Kaili and Arifamu carriers were afraid of the Okeinas, who in their turn were afraid of the Notus; the Notus feared this Dobodura tribe we were fighting, and the Doboduras seemed to be in fear of a mountain tribe. We ourselves were by no means sure of the Notus, and kept on guard in case of treachery. These tribes we heard were nearly always fighting, and always have their scouts out.

Object Lessons for Prisoners.

To return to the prisoners. We showed them how a bullet could pass clean through a cocoanut tree, and they seemed to be greatly impressed. They were then told to tell their chief to come over the next morning and interview us, and that we wished to be friendly. We then gave them some tobacco and told them they could go, and it was evident that they were astonished beyond words at their good fortune. As they passed through our police and carriers, I feel sure that they suspected us of some trick on them.

A bath in the cool, clear river close by was delightful after a very hard day, but we, of course, had an armed guard of police around us and practically bathed rifle in hand, as the growth was dense on the opposite bank.

Our people seemed to be quite enjoying themselves, looting the houses, and one of the police was chasing a pig in this village when he was attacked by a man with a club. The policeman was unarmed, but immediately wrenched the club from the man's hands and smashed his skull in, and the body lay barely 100 yards from our tent. This was too tantalizing for our carriers, who came up and begged permission to eat it, although they knew full well that Monckton had given orders that there was to be no cannibalism among our carriers. Needless to say the request was refused, but they had the pluck to ask again before the expedition was over.

My boy Arigita had often eaten human meat, and as he expressed it in his quaint pidgin English, "Pig no good, man he very good." It can be imagined it must be really good, as the Papuan thinks a great deal of pig. We had a good appetite for supper in spite of the fact that we ate it within a few yards of a half-burnt heap of human skulls and bones, which appeared quite fresh. Our various tribes were all camped separately, and they looked very picturesque round their different camp fires, with their spears stuck in the ground in their midst, their clubs and shields by their sides, and the firelight flickering on their wild-looking faces.

A Night of Terror.

To our astonishment, our late man prisoner returned and said that his chief wished to see us that night. At once there was a great commotion among our police and the Notus, who all spoke excitedly together, and were unanimous that this implied treachery, and that behind the chief would come his men, who would attack us, unawares. We also learned that it was not their usual habit to make friendly visits at night. Monckton thought the same, and told the man that if the chief or any of his people came near the camp that night they would be shot. The man also informed us that all his tribe had returned; no doubt swift messengers went after them to bring them back. The man went, and we waited expectantly for what might happen. Every one seemed certain that we should be attacked, and if so, we had a very poor chance with 1000 to 1500 well-armed savages making a rush on us in the semi-darkness, as there was no moon, and it was cloudy.

The enemy would rush up and close with our people, and while we should not be able to distinguish friend from foe, we should not be able to fire in the darkness at close quarters. They could then spear and club us at will. Now we had always heard that Papuans never attack at night, but the police and Notus told us that these Doboduras nearly always attacked at night, and if we had known this before we should most certainly have made ourselves a fortified camp outside the village. But it was too late to think of this now, and we now knew that we were in a very awkward position. From the size of these villages Monckton estimated that they were a very powerful tribe, and could gather together a force of 1500 warriors.

The whole police force were put out on sentry duty, as also four or five Kaili Kailis who had been taught at Cape Nelson to use a rifle.

War Cry and Panic.

I was busily engaged in writing my notes of the day, with my rifle by my side, when suddenly a shot rang out, followed by another and another, then a volley from all the sentries on one side of the camp, and the darkness was lit up by the flashes of their rifles. Then came the thrilling war cry, "Ooh-h-h-h! ah-h-h-h!" that made one's blood run cold, especially under such surroundings. All the camp was now in the utmost confusion, and there was a great panic among our carriers, who flung themselves on the ground yelling with fear. Never was there such a fiendish noise! I sprang to my feet, flinging my note-book away and picking up my rifle, and ran back to where Monckton was yelling out: "Fall in, fall in, for God's sake fall in!"

Two houses were hastily set on fire, and they were instantly furnaces which lit up the surroundings and the tops of the tall cocoanut palms overhead, which even in this moment of danger appeared to one like a glimpse of fairyland. I noticed a line of fire sticks waving in the darkness outside. They seemed to be slowly advancing, and in the excitement of the moment I mistook them for the enemy—and fired!

Luckily, my shot did not take effect, as I soon found out that these fire sticks were held by some of our carriers. Monckton turned to where the Notus were, and seeing them all decked out in their war plumes, dancing about the prostrate carriers waving their clubs and spears, naturally took them for Dobodura warriors, and nearly fired at them. He angrily ordered them to take off their feathers.

Calmness not Without Terror.

Calmness soon settled down again, and we learned that the police had fired at some Doboduras who were creeping up into the camp. How many there were we could not tell, but later on we learned that some of them had been killed, and seeing the flash of the rifles, which was a new experience to them, the rest had retreated for the time being, but soon gathered together for attack that night or in the small hours of the morning. Knowing that if they once rushed us in the darkness, we would all be doomed for their cooking pots, the state of our feeling can be imagined.

The first attempt came rather as a shock to a peaceful novice like myself, and seeing warriors in full paint and feathers rushing about with uplifted club and spear amid our prostrate squirming carriers, I had a very

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

The Bahai Revelation.

AN AMERICAN WRITES OF HIS VISIT TO AKKA.

By a Special Contributor.

FEW people in this western civilization who are so earnestly engrossed in material and practical, everyday affairs have had their attention called to the Bahai Revelation, which is now being elucidated by the great Persian prophet, Abdul Baha. To the student of the development of thought, however, there is probably not in the world today another place so interesting as the small city of Akka, in northern Palestine.

Akka, or Acre, is a small and now practically dismantled fortress town, lying under the shadow of the Biblically historical Mount Carmel on the coast of Syria, and at the present time the Mecca of many pilgrims from all parts of the world, who go there to see and hear Abdul Baha, whom believers lovingly call "The Master," explain the mysteries of the Bahai Revelation. This so-called new religion is one of those mysterious and mighty movements which have from time to time, from the earliest days, swept over the earth, revivifying spiritual life, changing individual habits, and customs, and moulding the lives of vast masses of mankind. A Confucius, a Zoroaster, a Christ, a Mahomet is naturally born as other men, lives the ordinary span of human life and dies as others, but by his brief sojourn on this plane, everything gradually becomes changed for the better, higher ideals become dominant, and newer and brighter spiritual illuminations are given us with which to further penetrate the ever-baffling mystery of existence.

The Bahai religious movement was inaugurated in Shiraz, Persia, the noted land of sacred history, in 1844, by one Ali Mahommed, a youth of 25 years, who in that year proclaimed himself to be the advancer of the Mighty One, who would soon appear, supporting his claim with convincing proofs from the Bible and the Koran. He styled himself "The Bab" (Gate,) a term familiar to Moslems, and understood to mean an avenue for the transmission to men of messages from a superhuman source. The mission which he asserted for himself was the inauguration of a new divine dispensation which should be for mankind, a revelation of the divine will. He assumed to be, like John the Baptist, a forerunner preparing the way for one greater than he, who would be the direct manifestation of God, and who would, when He came, fully reveal the divine message.

This amazing announcement caused great stir and commotion in Persia. The Bab was denounced by the Mahommedan clergy, as a religious fanatic, or humbug, whose audacity and ignorance were too much beneath the dignity of sensible, intelligent people to notice, but by his matchless eloquence, his brilliant mind and keen sense of justice he soon won his way too deeply into the hearts and understanding of the honest thinking people to be dismissed with a sneer, and many flocked around him to hear him expound the scriptures. They were so strongly convinced of the truth he taught that thousands, high and low, gave up all they possessed to follow him. Apprehensive of a general falling away from the established national religion, the clergy instigated, through the government, the most cruel persecutions and in many instances his followers were submitted to fiendish and atrocious tortures, cruel afflictions and horrifying deaths. All this is a matter of history, and some historians claim that over 30,000 suffered martyrdom and death.

After six years of strenuous service, the Bab himself was executed at Tabriz, Persia, in 1850. It was expected that his death would check the spread of the new religion he taught, but believers continued to increase in great numbers and persecutions for a time became even more intense, and it is said they continue even to the present day, but with greatly diminishing frequency. Before the Bab was executed he instructed his followers as to the Mighty One who would follow him, and gave the exact time when he would openly declare himself to the world. He charged his followers to be on the watch for his coming, assuring them that they would know him by his revelations.

Among the followers of the Bab was one Mirza Haseyn Ali, belonging to a Persian family of distinction and great wealth. He had long been regarded as a leader by the other followers and was venerated for his wisdom and ideal character. The Bab had conferred upon him the title of Baha U'llah (Glory of God.) In 1852, following an attempt upon the life of the Shah of Persia in Teheran, which was charged to the followers of the Bab, Baha U'llah and many others were thrown into prison and were chained together in squads by heavy chains passing around their necks. Each day one or more was taken out and fiendishly executed in the presence of those still chained. Baha U'llah's life was spared, but his property was confiscated, and he was sent into exile with his family and many other survivors, first to Constantinople and thence to Bagdad. Soon after reaching Bagdad he withdrew from his family and friends and spent two years alone in the mountains. Upon his return he declared to five of his closest followers that he himself was the Manifestation of God, whose coming had been foretold by the Bab.

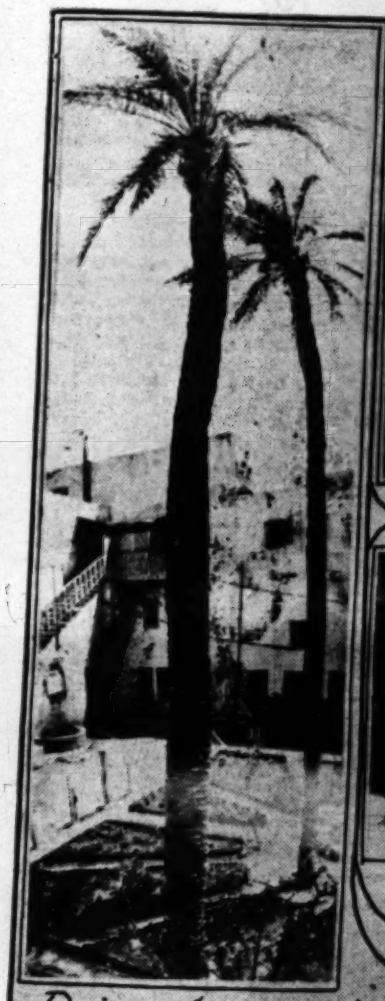
This declaration was not publicly proclaimed until some four or five years later at Adrianople, to which place they were further exiled from Bagdad. It is claimed that this public declaration was made at the exact time mentioned years before by the Bab, and thereupon all his followers, with substantial unanimity, transferred their allegiance from the Bab, as their revered leader, to Baha U'llah, as the Great Manifestation, whose coming it was the mission of the Bab to announce. Up to this time the followers were called Babis, but since the declaration they are known as Bahais (Servants of Truth.)

Soon after this declaration was made Baha U'llah and many of his followers were still further exiled (in 1868) to Akka and closely confined in a prison to which the worst criminals were commonly sent from all parts of the Turkish empire. Akka was reported to have a deadly climate, and there was a saying that if a bird flew over Akka it would fall and die. The history of the early sufferings of these people at Akka is appalling

Here Baha U'llah occupied [illegible] entirely with writing, and [illegible] works, which in time will be [illegible] and other languages for the [illegible] left behind him many new [illegible] the people, some of which [illegible] and have reached our western [illegible]

Several well-authenticated [illegible] ligious movement have been [illegible] guage and the related facts of [illegible] and wholesale slaughter are [illegible] the greatest religious tragedy the [illegible] Notwithstanding this great [illegible] shown undiminished vitality. It [illegible] lievers are estimated at many [illegible] ily increasing. The same [illegible] idly spreading over every civilized [illegible] of the globe, and the believers in [illegible] now numbered by many thousands [illegible] idly.

Baha U'llah passed away at Akka [illegible] and nineteen years before [illegible] departure. At his designation [illegible] Effendi (more commonly known as [illegible] means "Servant of God,") succeeded [illegible] He was born in 1844, the year [illegible] the coming revelation. Abdul Baha [illegible] many believers with a veneration [illegible] only equaled by that bestowed upon [illegible]



Prison home of Abdul Bahai



Group of Believers.



Market place in Haifa.



Stairway leading to Prison

Baha U'llah. He is classed by them [illegible] Baha U'llah as the third and last of the [illegible] gers whose mission it was to introduce [illegible] new dispensation, and Abdul Baha's [illegible] is to elucidate the message of new faith, [illegible] Baha U'llah.

One striking feature about this new [illegible] is its spirit of liberality. It recognizes [illegible] ligion as equally divine in origin with [illegible] asked to desert his own faith. He [illegible] look back to its foundation and discern [illegible] mists and accumulations of time the true [illegible] founders. Its primary object and aim [illegible] and to join into one, all the religious and [illegible] world. The foundation of the teaching [illegible] prophets and great teachers of the world [illegible] ers of the faiths—are manifestations of the [illegible] light, the one Holy Spirit of God, and [illegible] one in essence, no matter how much their [illegible] appear to differ in detail, owing to the [illegible] of advancement of the peoples and nations [illegible] were sent.

Abdul Baha constantly compares these [illegible] or prophets to pure and perfect mirrors, [illegible] flecting the attributes and glories of the [illegible] and the unity and harmony of truth.

It is claimed that the present time is the [illegible] of the prophecies of all sacred scriptures [illegible] end of a cycle has been reached, that we are [illegible] dawn of a new cycle or dispensation, and [illegible] social wave of unrest which is now [illegible] entire world indicates the birth throes [illegible] day.

Baha U'llah in one of his tablets says: [illegible] but the good of the world and the happiness [illegible]

Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and
to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr.
Traddles' joke."

...ere Baha U'llah occupied his ... entirely with writing, and has left ... works, which in time will be translated ... and other languages for the world to ... ft behind him many new laws and ... e people, some of which have already ... d have reached our western civilization.

Several well-authenticated histories of ... ious movement have been written in the ... age and the related facts of persecution ... d wholesale slaughter are horrifying. ... greatest religious tragedy the world has ... withstanding this great oppression, ... own undiminished vitality. Its Persian ... vers are estimated at many millions ... increasing. The same increase and ... spreading over every civilized country ... the globe, and the believers in the East ... numbered by many thousands and ...

...ha U'llah passed away at Akka in ... nineteen years before prophesied the ... arture. At his designation his eldest ... ndi (more commonly known as Abdul ... ns "Servant of God,") succeeded to the ... was born in 1844, the year the Bab ... coming revelation. Abdul Baha is ... believers with a veneration and affection ... equaled by that bestowed upon the ...



...ding to Prison.

... He is classed by them with the ... as the third and last of the divine ... mission it was to introduce to the ... ation, and Abdul Baha's particular ... te the message of new faith, as ...

...g feature about this new faith ... of liberality. It recognises every ... ally divine in origin with itself. ... ert his own faith. He is simply ... its foundation and discern the ... cumulations of time the true ... primary object and aim is to ... to one, all the religions and peoples ... foundation of the teaching is the ... great teachers of the world—Buddha ... hs—are manifestations of the ... Holy Spirit of God, and are ..., no matter how much their teachings ... er in detail, owing to the different ... t of the peoples and nations to which ...

...constantly compares these great ... pure and perfect mirrors, capable ... ributes and glories of the one divine ... and harmony of truth. ... that the present time is the Promised ... ies of all sacred scriptures. This ... has been reached, that we are now ... cycle or dispensation, and that the ... unrest which is now sweeping over ... dicates the birth struggles of the ...

...n one of his tablets says: "We ... the world and the happiness of ...

[June 14, ...

...ecame one in faith and all men ... ruitless strifes, these ruinous wars ... the Most Great Peace shall come." ... new religion through my brother, ... close student of religious and philo... and who some three years ago went to ... investigate its truth. While listening ... more than satisfactory experience ... of faith, although somewhat skeptically ... impressed because intuitively I ... undoubtedly a wonderfully-developed ... was inspired with a longing desire to ... personal contact with his personality and ... conditions became favorable for ... and early in 1907 I found myself en ... Egypt, with Akka as the objective point. ... been for forty years, and is still, a ... bane of the Turkish authorities, but ... wonderful influence or mighty spiritual ... seems to exercise, the Turkish officials ... , and at times permit him to receive ... all parts of the world.

... in his prison household, it is first ... to receive permission, which I did ... after my arrival at Haifa. In the ... many followers of this new faith in ... had having been fortified with letters ... several of them. There is a large fol... who regularly meet at the home of ..., a rich indigo merchant, to ... and spiritual instruction, through the ... from the pen of Abdul Baha, whom ... "The Master." I was presented to ... by this band of earnest souls, ... different nationalities, and although ... and or speak their language, they ... hand of good fellowship, which made ... pleasures of a visit to the ancient ... I was not altogether helpless or ... this interesting group, owing to the ... a young and ardent believer named ..., who acted in the capacity of in... and who favored me with many ... during my stay in Cairo. Mirza ... Persian and a son of one of the early ... practically educated himself and has ... the English language and is doing ... work in the primary schools of ... the teachings of Abdul Baha. ... with a family of his own to provide ... to his responsibilities by adopting ... or five promising young boys to ... the world's affairs and to serve in ... enlightenment. This was my first ... practical teachings of Abdul Baha, and ... by the object lesson.

... greatly impressed me as I learned ... nationalities of the group referred to ... intelligence and love expressed ... one, was the perfect grace and harmonious ... toward one another and ... dignity, and even majesty, of the ... of these dark-skinned and different ... we in the West, in our ignorance ... brought to look upon and regard ...

... Port Said on one of the Khedivial ... and in full view of the Syrian coast, ... and incidents long forgotten were re... accompanied with regrets that I had ... a student of that great book of books. ... for twenty-four hours at Jaffa. ... connecting Jaffa with Jerusa... not permit my taking this interesting ... afternoon of the second day out from ... into view of the high peak of the ... Carmel, and soon thereafter came in ... of Haifa. As we slowly approached ... where the ships anchor at Haifa, ... view of the little town of Akka, about ..., upon which I gazed with mingled ... hope and wonder. In addition to har... I was in quest of, it possessed ... that claimed my attention. Akka, or ... St. Jean d'Acre. It is a place of the ... mentioned in the history of the Jews, ..., and is renowned for its desper... defenses. In the days of the crusades it ... its most daring assaults by Richard ..., King of England, and his French allies ... capture by the Christians in that year ... the control of the Knights of St. John, ... strongly and occupied it until 1291, when ... to evacuate it by the Egyptians. ... it early in the sixteenth century. ... by Sidney Smith and a few British ..., Bonaparte and the French army at ..., when he raised the siege and departed. ... reported that Napoleon said: "The ... sometimes produces the greatest ... St. Jean d'Acre fallen, I would have ... of the world. The fate of the east lay ..." It now belongs to Turkey. It has ... used by that government as a penal ... Abdul Baha, "The Master," finds a ...

... Haifa, which is the seaport town lying ... Mount Carmel and distant from Akka ..., following the curvature of the Bay of ..., accommodation at a fairly comfortable ... by a German family. There is quite a ... German colony at this point, who ... 1843 to watch for the miraculous com... Christ and Savior in the clouds. It was ... that the "Millerites" in the United ... their homes and material belongings, and ... watched for a similar descent of their ... There is also a French monastery on ... Carmel, where the monks are still watching for the miraculous return of Jesus, according to their interpretation of the scriptures, and I was told they had a room fitted up and reserved for His coming. In this vicinity there is also found the ancient historical Cave of Elijah. Just outside of the town of Haifa there is also a French convent, whose inmates are subjected to the most rigid seclusion as still practiced by some religious orders. They are all waiting, watching, praying and living in the belief that God will again manifest Himself there.

Mount Carmel is located on the southern point of the Bay of Acre, the town of Acre being on its northern point, and the space between known as the Valley of Acre. On the east there is a chain of low hills, which rise much higher as they extend northward. Just beyond these low hills lie the lands of Jebulun and Naphtali. The land of Sharon lies along the sea south of and adjoining Mount Carmel. Haifa lies in the midst of Bible prophecy, and here I remained until the summons came which permitted me, through the kind courtesy of the Turkish officials, to appear in the presence of the great man who is imprisoned there.

Shortly after my arrival at the prison home, "Abdul Baha" came to greet me. There were with me at this moment Dr. De Bon and his good wife, believers from Switzerland, and two Persian interpreters who are voluntarily sharing imprisonment and devoting their lives to this spiritual cause. As "The Master" neared the entrance to the room in which we were seated, we all arose. He almost seemed to gracefully glide into the apartment and as he approached and welcomed me in his gracious manner, I gazed into his luminous and kindly eyes. He first took my hand and then instantly seemed to enfold me in a loving embrace. I seemed to immediately feel at rest and peace with all the world, although tears, which I could not repress, filled my eyes, and it was some minutes before I could regain control of myself. He then sat down on a divan and motioned me to come and sit beside him. Holding one of my hands he entered into a general conversation, through the interpreters, of which I can remember but little, as I was trying to analyze the sensations which possessed me. Gradually he directed his conversation to me, at the same time throwing one arm over my shoulder. He spoke of the wondrous love of God and of the immortality of the spirit, and I became dimly conscious of what divine sympathy, love and justice mean to humanity.

During the remainder of my short stay "The Master" explained many spiritual mysteries and gave us much food for thought. What impressed me most as to his personality was the majesty and simplicity of "The Master," who is hemmed in by poverty and is restricted by every condition that ignorant humanity can ingeniously devise and contrive. Notwithstanding all these most unfavorable conditions, he is constantly enlightening and spiritually influencing the entire world through written tablets and through the many pilgrims from every known civilization who seem to be drawn to this "Door of Hope." These pilgrims are not ignorant worshipers. They comprise some of the brightest and most enlightened minds of the world. They come in the spirit of skepticism, bringing to bear all of their greatest guns and batteries of the accumulated learning of centuries. But when they come within the influence of "The Master" in His lowly prison, their carefully-prepared logical shafts of learning and arguments are shattered against the shield of divine truths presented and taught by him. After 2000 years of additional experience and learning, they seem more confounded than were the wise men of old, when the Holy Nazarene pointed out to them the error of their thoughts and ways and directed them to the true paths of God's glory and righteousness.

Unlike those wise men who heeded not the enlightenment and beneficence of Christ's teachings which, spreading through the ages, moulding, softening and mellowing humanity, have made possible this present-day era of the manifestation of sweet reason and divine love and justice, these pilgrims become quickly convinced of the divinity of the wisdom and truths expressed and taught by "The Master." Their hearts become filled with divine sympathy, and they return to their homes and countrymen as living but humble torchlights of God's great love and mercy.

On our way to and from Akka, at Port Said and at Cairo, it was my privilege to meet several of these pilgrims, and on the morning I sailed from Haifa, nine of them arrived there. They were from China, India, Japan and other Asiatic and European countries, and all noble specimens of the many and varied civilizations. These intelligent and inquiring souls have been for some years and are now constantly moving to and from Akka in an almost continuous stream and spreading the spiritual teachings they receive through the avenues peculiar to their different national environments.

The one and exclusive object which Abdul Baha has in view is the spiritual elevation of humanity. He is very careful not to countenance any interpretation of his acts by his followers which could lead to the imputation to him of miraculous powers. He discourages everything tending to center attention upon himself or to exalt his personality into an object of devotion and worship. He will not allow himself to be photographed. He says: "I do not wish to have men think of my personality or my form. There is nothing permanent about them. All this must die, must pass out of the recollection of men, but deeds and words never die. These are my sign. It is these only which I wish to leave to the believers and to the world."

His only claim or description of himself is "Servant of God," or "Servant of Baha U'llah," or "Servant of the Servants of Baha U'llah. He claims nothing for himself, neither comfort, nor honor, nor repose. Three or four hours of sleep suffice him. All the remainder of his time and all his strength are given to writing and teaching and to the succor of those who suffer in spirit and of those within reach who suffer in body. "I am," he says, "the servant of God."

For nearly forty years Abdul Baha has been a prisoner at Akka. But his jailers have become his friends. The Governor of the city, and the commander of the army corps respect and honor him as though he were their father or brother. He is the beloved of all the city, high and low.

The teachings of the Bahai religion, as set forth by Abdul Baha, are simplicity itself. Briefly summarized, they are:

(1) To believe in the glad tidings of the coming of God.
(2) To confess His oneness and singleness.
(3) To be naturalized into His attributes.
(4) To come nearer the knowledge of God. And there is nothing to man but to attain these great ends.

A MELODRAMA OF DOGVILLE.

THE SENSATIONAL PLUNGE TO LIBERTY OF "WAG," A SOCIETY CANINE.

[Kansas City Star:] If a canine newspaper were published in Kansas City, you could put your head out of the window anywhere in town today and hear the little black and tan newsdoggies barking:

"Extree, extree paper! All about the jailbreak!"

And if you put up a steak bone and received a paper in return you'd read about the sensational escape of Wag Bush, the society leader of Benton Boulevard—how he plunged to liberty with his slats in bandages.

Here's the way it all happened:

It was hot and stuffy and cramped in the dog hospital at Fifteenth street and Lydia avenue. Outside the sun was shining; the soft, green grass was waiting to tickle the soles of one's feet; in vacant lots along the boulevards tempting bones were hidden in the cool earth, just ripe for digging; pussy cats were romping on the green terraces, waiting to be chased. Oh, it was tough to be shut up in a hospital with one's rips in bandages!

A Short Tail and a Long Lineage.

Thus the nucleus of rebellion and mutiny was fostered in the brains of the canine conspirators namely: Mr. Gray Hund, Mr. Gordon Setter, Mr. Boston Bull, Mr. Foxy Quiller Spitz and the chief revolutionist, Mr. Wag Bush, who tells the moon what he thinks of it from the rear veranda of 716 Benton Boulevard. Wag has a short tail and a long and distinguished fox-terrier lineage. He is called Wag because, having no tail to speak of or with, he wriggles his body as his only other means of expression, without making a noise.

On the roof of the dog hospital, three stories up, is a runway, inclosed in wire netting, where the convalescents, each in his turn, are allowed to exercise daily, in other words, take the air. But Wag took more.

Sniffed at the Cake and Chicken.

While the invalid canines have separate wards—to preserve the peace—social communication is not entirely cut off because the "wards" are separated only by small bars. An interchange of opinions resulted in an unanimous conclusion that the confinement was irksome. And the burden wasn't at all lightened by the flowers and delicacies that came from sympathetic owners and friends. In fact, Wag sniffed contemptuously at the angel-food cake and fried chicken that women friends sent to him with their cards. And as for the hospital diet, while it might be healthful, it had become unpalatable.

Pulled the Wire Staples.

Wag was the first to make the break for liberty. It made no difference that he was tightly bound with lint bandages over an unhealed wound that the surgeons had closed with several stitches. A big dog took a side hold on Wag one day and thus had made the operation necessary. When he was turned loose for his constitutional on the roof the true dog instinct prompted him to look for loopholes. He found none, but his jaws had lost none of their strength, so he pulled the wire at the bottom and thus worked out several staples. This made the desired opening. Then came the marvelous part of his feat. He leaped to the apex of an adjoining roof, walked along the ridge boards covering the jointure where the shingles of each slope meet; then he slid down a slope with an angle of 45 degrees, bringing up in a rain trough. Here he was "stumped."

A woman across the street was watching and his next move made her gasp. Below him and off to one side was a veranda roof. It was a ten-foot reach and he reached it. He made a diving leap downward at the proper angle. Then he leaped fifteen feet to the ground. And he still had the stitches in his side. It didn't even take the bark off. He's got a good bark yet.

A Surprise for the Family.

When his voice was unexpectedly heard on the veranda at the Bush home there was a hurried investigation. He apparently felt the need of forgiveness for he was found on the steps in an attitude of prayer, one of his regular performances for the benefit of company.

The story of his escape was at first unbelieved. But it is verified by the woman who saw it, and by the hospital attendants. And because Wag's master is a lawyer, it is further attested by Wag's affidavit.

Simon Farr, a rich silk manufacturer, has brought suit against a young woman who rejected his attentions for the loss of his luxurious mustache. He asks damages.

The manufacturer with much solemnity deposes and says that after paying attentions to the young woman he asked her to become his wife. She replied that she never could love a man who wore a mustache and that if he wished to pursue his suit successfully he must remove the adornment.

Farr was proud of his mustache, but he loved the girl dearly, and he sacrificed it. When he presented himself before his fair one she laughed, told him he was a funny-looking man and that she was engaged to another.

The manufacturer asks $375 for breach of contract.—[Berlin Correspondence Philadelphia North American.

...the hands of the Committee on Resolutions concerns the busines men among the delegates quite as much as any other subject. There is a general feeling that the activity of Sam Gompers and John Mitchell is a piece of impudence, to say the least.

...vorite sons coming in on the train, a little frog from a small puddle.

"I don't intend," he said sternly to his admiring and awe-struck delegation, "to allow them to give me guff that Hughes won't run for Vice-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Wilson will be the object of a tirade of abuse from the Democratic press in this State during the next week for pardoning Caleb Powers and Jim Howard. Following the lead taken by Henry Watterson in the Courier-Jour...

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With only one day to intervene before the convention is called to order, the principal thing about which the leaders are manifestly at sea is the Vice-Presidency. No agreement has been reached...

Taft me... cipal thin... which sta... tion of th... They hav... take the... party ca...

The Proposal.

SPRIGHTLY STORY OF THE TYPIST AND THE TRIFLER.

From London Sketch.

"I WANT to know," said the Trifler, "I just want to know how long he is going to be—that's all."

He seated himself comfortably as he spoke—that is to say, as comfortably as the limitations of office furniture permitted—in the only arm chair in the room, and, crossing his legs, directed a gracious smile at the Typist, who sat with the fingers of one dainty hand poised impatiently over the keys of the typewriter at the other side of the table which divided them.

"I am sorry I cannot tell you," replied the Typist, gazing pointedly at a heap of unanswered letters before her. "I do not know how long Mr. Calthrop will be exactly."

"Ah," observed the Trifler in a meditative tone, "there are so very few things—are there not?—so very few things in the world that anybody does seem to know 'exactly.' Perhaps it has never struck you how difficult it is to acquire exact knowledge of almost anything?"

"No," said the Typist, "it never has."

"I thought it probably hadn't," admitted the Trifler affably. "Yet, take quite a common illustration. If you ask a passer-by the time, he will either tell you off-hand, or he will glance at his watch—if he is a polite person—and tell you that it is about half-past 3, say, or twenty minutes to 6—as the case may be—whereas, in point of fact, it never is within five minutes of the time he asserts. His watch is wrong, or he hasn't taken the trouble to count the divisions on the dial between each five minutes. What a wonderful thing that typewriter of yours is!"

"This typewriter?" She looked up at him with mild surprise. "Why, it is quite an ordinary one—a Smith Premier."

"Indeed? You surprise me!" said the Trifler, leaning forward and regarding the machine attentively. "It seems to have such a lot of little white buttons on it. I had no idea—— A Smith junior, did you say?"

"Smith Premier," corrected the Typist with asperity. "Those buttons, as you call them, are the keys!"

"Can you—er—can you play anything on it?" hazarded the Trifler diffidently.

"Play anything! What on earth do you mean?" she demanded, fixing a scornful eye upon him.

"Well—that is—I mean, can you make it do anything—write things down properly, for instance? Of course, I know it's not precisely what you would call a musical instrument—I was forgetting for the moment——." He paused, and surveyed the typewriter resentfully. "What a pity, by the way, that it isn't!" he added.

"I don't see that it is a pity at all," said the Typist. "It's meant to type, not to play tunes on."

"I suppose so," agreed the Trifler, a little regretfully. "And you really can write with it?"

"Well, I should not be here if I couldn't," retorted the Typist; "should I?"

"I don't know," said the Trifler. "I'm here, and I can't."

"Oh, that's quite different. Besides"—she glanced at him defiantly—"what are you here for?"

"For the matter of that," replied the Trifler, meeting her glance with unruffled composure, "what are you here for?"

The Typist colored violently, and her eyes dropped again to the pile of letters in front of her.

"I think that is rather an impertinent question," she said, in a low tone.

The Trifler gave an audible sigh.

"It seemed to me rather a pertinent one," he remarked, in a disappointed voice. "Of course, you know what I'm here for?"

"To see Mr. Calthrop—you told me. But he's not in—I told you."

"It doesn't matter at all," rejoined the Trifler airily. "I'll wait. I have nothing to do for the next hour or so, and this is—er"—he gazed round the room with expansive appreciation—"an extraordinarily comfortable office."

The Typist glanced up at him in dismay.

"But," she protested, "I have! I've a great deal to do. And you—you really can't wait—here."

"I don't see where else I can wait," he objected. "Still, if you have really a lot to do, I wouldn't for the world disturb you. I'll sit quite quiet and—and look at the fire."

The Typist shrugged her little shoulders, and, without a word, began to type at a prodigious rate. The Trifler turned his chair round, and conscientiously stared at the fire. For several minutes not a sound broke the silence of the room save the persistent and aggressive clicking of the typewriter. Then, almost imperceptibly, the Trifler's chair shifted round again to its former position.

"It's simply extraordinary," he remarked, in a detached tone, "how anybody can manage to hit the buttons correctly at such a terrific pace. I wish I could."

"I beg your pardon?" said the Typist, glancing at him coldly.

"Oh—did I speak?" asked the Trifler in surprise. "I'm so sorry. It was quite accidental. I have a stupid habit sometimes—like George IV, don't you know—of thinking out loud."

"You promised you would look at the fire and keep quiet," said the Typist severely.

"I didn't come here to look at the fire," retorted the Trifler with dignity. "I came here to look at—ahem!—to look at Mr. Calthrop."

"How can you expect me to do my work with you sitting there staring at me and making idiotic remarks?" demanded the Typist, frowning.

"Well, I don't know that I did expect it," admitted the Trifler with amiable candor. "It's an awful mistake to expect anything in this world—at least, anything that you particularly want."

"Oh, then you particularly wanted me to go on working?" she retorted, resenting, with true feminine inconsistency, the implied disparagement.

The Trifler lifted his chair back and appeared to ponder.

"It's really rather jolly to watch a pretty girl working," he replied in his most impersonal manner. "I mean," he explained, "when it's nice; becoming sort of work, like typewriting. It's so frightfully clever, I always think, to be able to typewrite. For years I have been meaning to try and learn to do it myself, but——" He waved his hand despairingly and nearly lost his balance in the act of doing so.

"There!" exclaimed the Typist. "I'm certain you will tipple over into the fire in a minute, if you go on tilting your chair back in that silly way. Do be careful!"

The Trifler recovered his balance with a dexterous movement.

"Some chairs," he observed thoughtfully, "are much more difficult to balance on two legs than others. Have you ever remarked that peculiarity? I've made rather a study of balancing chairs, and I flatter myself I am pretty good at it—though, of course, sometimes one comes a cropper, you know. It's really not very difficult. I don't believe," he added conscientiously, "it's nearly as difficult as typewriting, for instance. I wish"—he paused a moment, as though on the brink of a sudden new and enthralling idea—"I wish you would let me have a shot at that typewriter of yours——?"

"A—shot at it?" repeated the Typist, gazing at him blankly.

The Trifler, still impelled, as it were, by the subjugating force of his idea, rose quickly and stepped round to the Typist's chair, where he stood looking over her shoulder at the machine with a sort of hungry fascination.

"I mean—let me try and write something on it," he explained. "Will you?"

"Good gracious—no!" she exclaimed. "Why, you would probably break it!"

"I'll be frightfully careful," he assured her. "Besides, you can fix in the paper. All I want to do is to hit the keys."

"I can't. You—have wasted ten minutes of my time already," protested the Typist.

"Time," murmured the Trifler reflectively, "was made for slaves—some Persian Johnnie said that, didn't he? You're not a slave—and, anyhow, five minutes more won't make much difference."

"I am a slave. All persons who have to work for their living are slaves," she replied, with a little defiant ring in her voice. "And five minutes may make all the difference in the world. Supposing, for instance, Mr. Calthrop were to come in in the middle of it?"

"He won't," said the Trifler with decision, "because I particularly want to see him. When I particularly want to see a man he never does come—for hours. That's a fresh sheet of paper you've just stuck in, isn't it?" he inquired.

"Yes," said the Typist, "it is."

"Thanks," said the Trifler. "Do you mind if I—if I ask you to let me have your chair?—I don't feel as if I could work the machine quite so well standing up——"

She rose with a resigned shrug.

"You really are too bad!" she exclaimed, crossing to the fireplace. "Now please—if you insist upon playing with the typewriter—do be careful and not break it—don't touch anything but the keys."

"I won't," agreed the Trifler, as he seated himself in front of the machine and studied it for a moment contemplatively.

"Why do they make the alphabet begin with a 'Q?'" he asked, after a careful examination of the keys.

"I really can't tell you," said the Typist impatiently. "I didn't arrange the letters. Please be quick."

"Rapidity," remarked the Trifler, laboriously striking a letter, "can only come with practice, I fear; but I'll be as quick as I can." He raised the lever, and anxiously scrutinized the printed symbol on the paper.

"Got it the first time!" he exclaimed with undisguised satisfaction. "I don't believe it's as difficult as balancing chairs, after all."

"Have you finished?" demanded the Typist, without turning her head.

"Pretty nearly," replied the Trifler, carefully searching the keys for the next letter. "Only don't interrupt me, please—it's so confusing to talk and type at the same time. It's frightfully hard," he added, "finding the letters when they are all jumbled up together in this stupid way. Let me see, 'o'—where's 'o?' Ah, got it again! I could write much faster," he explained, punctuating his words with slow, deliberate clicks, "if the letters were arranged in their proper alphabetical order, you know. U—u—u . . . I say, there isn't a 'u' on this machine."

He gazed across at the Typist with an expression of mournful protest.

"All the letters are there," she answered. "You have only got to—to discover them. It's much easier than balancing chairs, I am sure."

"It's less risky," conceded the Trifler. "And since you say so, I suppose there is a 'u' hidden away somewhere——" He concentrated his attention once more on the keys, and then, with an audible sigh of relief, struck another letter and tilted up the cylinder to survey the completed effect of his work.

"It's simply wonderful!" he remarked. "I don't believe anybody living could have written it better—I don't indeed. Do you?"

"I can't tell till I have seen it," retorted the Typist. "But if you have quite finished——"

"Quite," said the Trifler cheerfully. "All I want to know now is how to pull the paper out again—so that I can show it you."

"Oh, you just press down that little spring at the left and pull. But I really [illegible] added indifferently.

The Trifler carefully [illegible] the cylinder, and rising, [illegible] with it in his hand.

"You positively must" [illegible] proud of anything in my life. [illegible] take in the whole three words. There!"

He handed the slip of paper [illegible] and stood regarding her with [illegible] she glanced at it.

"Not a single mistake," he [illegible]

The Typist colored; then, [illegible] her hand, she threw it on the [illegible] for a few moments without [illegible]

"Why did you write those [illegible] length, still gazing at the [illegible] me?"

"To—insult you!" The Trifler [illegible] ward, and his manner changed [illegible] repeated, with a curious tenderness.

She turned and confronted him.

"Then it was a bad joke, [illegible] pertinent joke!" she exclaimed.

The Trifler folded his arms, and [illegible] a certain calm appreciation [illegible]

"It was neither," he remarked. [illegible] I am incapable of, it is a joke—[illegible] It wasn't a joke at all. It was [illegible]

"Then——" she began, and [illegible] sciousness of acute embarrassment [illegible] ing gaze of her companion.

"Precisely," said the Trifler, [illegible] other thing, you know. Grim [illegible] mistake at all. That was why I [illegible] could be no possibility of mistake.

"Hadn't you—better go?" she [illegible] tone.

"Go! Before seeing Calthrop! [illegible] forgive me," protested the Trifler, [illegible] dream of going yet. Besides, [illegible] glanced at the crackling [illegible] "What a pity you burnt it?" he [illegible] shall never type anything so well [illegible]

"I don't see that there is any [illegible] here," said the Typist, ignoring [illegible]

"They say love is blind," [illegible] an air of philosophic abstraction.

"I don't understand you!" [illegible] herself up.

"I am not in the least surprised," Trifler amiably. "Very few people [illegible] been my fate to be misunderstood. [illegible] words were clearly enough typed [illegible] fully.

"I wasn't referring to those," [illegible] touch of hauteur. "I meant the [illegible] and bit her lip.

"The—er—quotation?" suggested [illegible]

"Well, the fact is, I hoped"—he [illegible] at the Typist a little uneasily. "I [illegible] "by-the-bye, there is no harm in [illegible] broke off to inquire.

"None that I am aware of," she [illegible] in the air.

"Well, then, I hoped you did," [illegible] ics.

"Hoped—I—did?" She affected [illegible] derment. "Hoped I did what!"

The Trifler spread out his hands [illegible] cating gesture.

"You compel me to be explicit," [illegible] so much less embarrassing to appro- [illegible] liminaries in the elliptical manner. [illegible] as an after-thought, "when you [illegible] handy!"

"I have no wish to compel you to [illegible] torted the Typist. "And it is quite [illegible] my work; so if you will kindly [illegible] ing——" She made him a little [illegible] in the act of sweeping past with [illegible] credible dexterity caught her by the [illegible] back sideways so that she faced him.

"How dare you?" cried the Typist, [illegible] herself.

"I am a man of simply extraordinary [illegible] plained. "Now, look here—look [illegible] straight in the eyes! What I typed [illegible] perfectly true, and you know it—and [illegible] it, you obstinate, willful girl, for [illegible] you. Oh, yes, I love you—there isn't [illegible] about that whatever. But what I [illegible] whether you love me? And I have [illegible] the purpose of finding out. And—[illegible] gave a low chuckle—"I believe I love [illegible] me—have I?"

"Oh, let me go! I don't know what [illegible] out, or what you haven't!" pleaded the [illegible] of dignity falling suddenly from her [illegible] defenseless and exposed to the arrows of [illegible] enemy whom never girl vanquished yet [illegible] please!"

"I thought so," murmured the Trifler.

"I don't," she protested.

"Then I can't let you go till you do," [illegible] judicially. "I'm very sorry."

"Oh—well, then, if you must—if you [illegible]

"I insist," said the Trifler firmly.

"Well, then, you—you have."

"You mean—you do?" he [illegible]

"It's—it's the same thing, isn't it?" [illegible] ist.

"Practically," he admitted, after a [illegible] tion. "The proposition therefore [illegible] you—you love me. Ergo, we have [illegible] osition, by a logical sequence of [illegible] verted into a proposal. Which you [illegible]

"I didn't say so," answered the Typist.

[illegible] the Trifler.

[illegible] to do?" she asked, temporiz-

[illegible]. I hope you don't mind mar- [illegible]ve, the usual thing under the

[illegible] a low little laugh. "But you [illegible] typist, and you—you are—what

[illegible] paused to reflect.

[illegible], "have most unwarrantably [illegible]ling me a Trifler. A man's [illegible]ished for an exaggerated cour- [illegible] of him. My enemies"—he con- [illegible]. I cannot at the moment rec- [illegible]emies. In actual fact, I am an [illegible]rustiness and with an absorbing [illegible]owledge—and other things; you [illegible] left home, a week or two ago, [illegible]dependently in a small though [illegible]tments of your own, you see I [illegible]g a young and giddy bachelor, [illegible] young and bewilderingly lovely [illegible] private residence, without run- [illegible]ding the proprieties. And so I [illegible]stand, to come here to this office [illegible]d out what I wanted."

[illegible] came to see Mr. Calthrop!" re- [illegible]e resentfully.

[illegible]r," replied the Trifler, with an [illegible]t is, I have already seen him. [illegible]imate friend of mine, and he ar- [illegible]dear hour alone with you in the [illegible] won't be back for"—the Trifler [illegible]watch—"for another ten minutes [illegible]

[illegible] Typist, "you—you wicked Fraud! [illegible] the audacity to arrange it all [illegible]nehand?"

[illegible] with infinite complacency as he [illegible]r into his frock coat.

[illegible].

EMERIC HULM-BEAMAN.

[illegible]EW CRAZE.

[illegible]" AS PETS FOR LONDON'S [illegible]MART WOMEN.

[illegible]:] Live "Teddy bears" have [illegible] the monkey, the Pekinese pug, the [illegible] in the boudoirs of the "smart" [illegible]rust end. My Lady of the English [illegible] been content with the imitation [illegible]e fair sex in the United States, but [illegible] thing or nothing. Just at present [illegible]hese pets are busy arranging Teddy [illegible]How long the craze will last it is [illegible]t the little brown woolly animals [illegible]ay in fashionable English drawing- [illegible]r so and then go the way of the [illegible] preceded it.

[illegible]ick are sold in the London market [illegible]. The fad is an expensive one, for [illegible]r line can be obtained under $150, [illegible]t popular at about nine months of [illegible]s big as a medium-sized dog. They [illegible] tottle like ducks to water and are [illegible]petted.

[illegible]ats predecessor in the affections of [illegible]nglish "Smart Set" was the monkey. [illegible]resume yielded to the charms of the [illegible]s ago. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was [illegible] for his popularity. She assisted [illegible] to society when she gave the first [illegible] at her Newport residence. But Lon- [illegible] charms of our ancestor until a few [illegible]Christmas when he made his London [illegible]e big Mayfair houses and captured [illegible]the holiday shopping season the Lon- [illegible]were inundated with orders for all [illegible]which their purchasers desired to pre- [illegible]friends.

[illegible]ers of English society who succumbed [illegible]orus was Lady Warwick. She has a [illegible]specimen at Warwick Castle, where [illegible]great pride to all her visitors to that [illegible]by Anglesey purchased a marmoset [illegible]n a mouse, and Lady Moore, who is [illegible], neglected her feathered friends long [illegible]ple of monkeys through a course of [illegible]

[illegible] change about as often as the wind, [illegible] apparent rhyme and reason. Prob- [illegible]inary vogue of all was that of the [illegible]ery popular about a year ago. Hun- [illegible]y reptiles were sold to society women [illegible]. Some of them were very prettily [illegible] infatuated owners claimed for them [illegible]t only clean pets, but that they dis- [illegible]amount of intelligence. Some of [illegible] trained to recognize when they were [illegible]ould flop toward their mistresses in a [illegible]graceful way only possible to a toad. [illegible]Wickham carried the craze so far as [illegible]ise collection of Indian toads and to [illegible]e branches of the miniature Japanese [illegible]used to decorate her dinner table. [illegible]s to be found in many west-end draw- [illegible]conservatories. The greatest devotee of [illegible]ad is undoubtedly Mrs. Arthur Cado- [illegible]gan make "At Homes" in her magnifi- [illegible]Gardens. She has played with [illegible] she was a child, and has snake "At [illegible]Now a well-known naturalist tells me that she [illegible]is in that of the best professional snake [illegible]time ago she bought a 19-foot-long In- [illegible]snakes with an orange-gray skin, [illegible]spots. She has become quite friendly [illegible]s it about her neck, waist and arms [illegible] evidence.



and pull. But I really am not
added indifferently.

The Trifler carefully extracted
the cylinder, and rising, stepped
with it in his hand.

"You positively must!" he
proud of anything in my life.
take in the whole three words,
There!"

He handed the slip of paper to
and stood regarding her with a
she glanced at it.

"Not a single mistake," he added,

The Typist colored; then, crushing
her hand, she threw it on the fire
for a few moments without speaking.

"Why did you write those words
length, still gazing at the fire.
me?"

"To—insult you!" The Trifler
ward, and his manner changed.
repeated, with a curious tenseness
She turned and confronted him,

"Then it was a bad joke, Mr. Carew
ertinent joke!" she exclaimed.

The Trifler folded his arms, and
certain calm appreciation in
"It was neither," he remarked.
am incapable of, it is a joke—good,
wasn't a joke at all. It wasn't
"Then——" she began, and stopped
iousness of acute embarrassment
gaze of her companion.

"Precisely," said the Trifler
her thing, you know. Grim earnest
stake at all. That was why I typed
uld be no possibility of mistake, you
'Hadn't you—better go?" asked the
e.

Go! Before seeing Calthrop? Why,
give me," protested the Trifler.
am of going yet. Besides—
nced at the crackling remnants of
hat a pity you burnt it!" he
l never type anything so well
don't see that there is any
," said the Typist, ignoring the
hey say love is blind," murmured
ir of philosophic abstraction.
don't understand you!" said the
lf up.

am not in the least surprised at
r amiably. "Very few people
my fate to be misunderstood.
were clearly enough typed," he

wasn't referring to those," she
of hauteur. "I meant the—the—
it her lip.

e—er—quotation?" suggested the
the fact is, I hoped"—he, too,
Typist a little uneasily. "I hoped
e-bye, there is no harm in hoping
off to inquire.
e that I am aware of," she replied.
air.
ll, then, I hoped you did," he
ed—I—did?" She affected an
t. "Hoped I did what?"
Trifler spread out his hands with
gesture.
compel me to be explicit," he
less embarrassing to approach
es in the elliptical manner.
ter-thought, "when you have

e no wish to compel you to
e Typist. "And it is quite time
; so if you will kindly allow
She made him a little ironical
t of sweeping past when the
lexterity caught her by the wrist
ways so that she faced him
are you?" cried the Typist,

man of simply extraordinary
"Now, look here—look at
the eyes! What I typed on
rue, and you know it—and you
tinate, willful girl, for months
yes, I love you—there isn't the
whatever. But what I
u love me? And I have come
e of finding out. And—and I
chuckle—"I believe I have
"

ne go! I don't know what you
you haven't!" pleaded the Typist,
falling suddenly from her
nd exposed to the arrows of
never girl vanquished yet.

so," murmured the Trifler.
she protested.
n't let you go till you do."
'm very sorry."
then, if you must—if you
said the Trifler firmly.
you—you have."
—you do?" he inquired.
he same thing, isn't it?"

" he admitted, after
roposition therefore stands
me. Ergo, we love each
logical sequence of ideas,
proposal. Which you answer
so," answered the Typist.

...ed the Trifler.
...o do?" she asked, temporiz-
...I hope you don't mind mar-
...the usual thing under the

...a low little laugh. "But you
...ifler, and you—you are—what
...pressed to reflect.
..., "have most unwarrantably
...ing me a Trifler. A man's
...ified for an exaggerated cour-
...of late. My enemies"—he con-
...I cannot at the moment rec-
...enemies. In actual fact, I am an
...ractions and with an absorbing
...ledge—and other things; you
...left home, a week or two ago,
...ingularly in a small though
...rooms of your own, you see I
...ing a young and giddy bachelor,
...gay and bewilderingly lovely
...private residence, without run-
...ing the proprieties. And so I
...ed, to come here to this office
...out what I wanted."
...come to see Mr. Calthrop!" re-
...beautifully.
..." replied the Trifler, with an
...it. I have already seen him.
...an friend of mine, and he ar-
...hour alone with you in the
...can't be back for"—the Trifler
...watch—"for another ten minutes

...Typist, "you—you wicked Fraud!
...the audacity to arrange it all
...ment!"
...with infinite complacency as he
...into his frock coat.

ENRIC HULM-BEAMAN.

...W CRAZE.

...s" as Pets for London's Smart Women.

...] Live "Teddy bears" have
...monkey, the Pekinese pug, the
...the boudoirs of the "smart"
...ed. My Lady of the English
...contest with the imitation
...bear in the United States, but
...ing or nothing. Just at present
...pets are busy arranging Teddy
...how long the craze will last it is
...the little brown woolly animals
...fashionable English drawing-
...and then go the way of the
...tumbled it.
...are sold in the London market
...The fad is an expensive one, for
...can be obtained under $150.
...popular at about nine months of
...as a medium-sized dog. They
...take like ducks to water and are
...grow.
...predecessor in the affections of
...Smart Set" was the monkey.
...yielded to the charms of the
...ago. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was
...for his popularity. She assisted
...noisy when she gave the first
...her Newport residence. But Lon-
...ions of our ancestor until a few
...woman when he made his London
...Mayfair houses and captured
...holiday shopping season the Lon-
...inundated with orders for all
...their purchasers desired to pre-
...

...English society who succumbed
...was Lady Warwick. She has a
...at Warwick Castle, where
...pride to all her visitors to that
...highway purchased a marmoset
...mouse, and Lady Moore, who is
...initiated her feathered friends long
...of monkeys through a course of

...things about as often as the wind,
...without rhyme and reason. Prob-
...ordinary vogue of all was that of the
...popular about a year ago. Hun-
...spiders were sold to society women
...some of them were very prettily
...decorated owners claimed for them
...only clean pets, but that they dis-
...amount of intelligence. Some of
...learned to recognize when they were
...their lap toward their mistresses in a
...fond way only possible to a toad.
...Indian carried the craze so far as
...collection of Indian toads and to
...number of the miniature Japanese
...to decorate her dinner table.
...is found in many west-end draw-
...rooms. The greatest devotee of
...undoubtedly Mrs. Arthur Cadogan
...at "At Homes" in her magnifi-
...gardens. She has played with
...as a child, and has snake "At
...naturalist tells me that she
...one of the best professional snake
...up she bought a 19-foot-long In-
...with an orange-gray skin,
...She has become quite friendly
...about her neck, waist and arms
...

Familiar Sayings.

With Some Account of their Unfamiliar Origin.

By a Special Contributor.

WE all have stowed away in the top drawer of our brains, odds and ends of apt sayings, very convenient when we wish to give a bright touch, a chic turn, to our dull, everyday speech, yet in using them few of us have the remotest idea where they came from—whether the case in point be a bit of old lace epigram or an up-to-date twist of slang off a bargain counter.

When we accuse the greedy member of our family of "taking the lion's share" we are borrowing the naive sarcasm of Aesop's fable, where at the end of a joint hunt the animals wish to divide their booty and the lion claims one-quarter of the spoils by right of prerogative; one for superior courage; one for his dame and cubs, and "as for the fourth, let who will dare dispute it with me."

To Spain we owe that delightfully wicked slogan: "Every one for himself, and the devil catch the hindmost!" You no doubt remember that at one time his Satanic Majesty kept a school of magic at Toledo. At the end of the term the graduating class ran through a long subterranean hall, the president of the school being entitled to the hindmost if he could catch him. As the one caught was forced to take a post-graduate course, it would have been a distinct advantage had he not been obliged to barter his soul for the privilege.

When we plume ourselves with some pretty ostrich tip of flattery, few of us know that the expression "a feather in your cap" arose from a custom of woodcraft enthusiasts, and that in Scotland today the one who kills the first woodcock plucks out a feather and proudly wears it in his cap.

However flippantly we may flaunt the phrase, Oliver Cromwell gave it dignity of thought and diction when he declined England's offered crown. "Royalty is but a feather in a man's cap," he said; "let children enjoy their rattle."

As a pure-breed game cock has only red and black feathers, and a cross-breed is known by a white feather in his tail, "to show the white feather" forcibly pictures cowardice, since it is averred that the least impurity of blood destroys the bird's pluck.

While in the barnyard, we must loiter long enough to clear up the mystery of being "as poor as Job's turkey," for the elusiveness of this bird has no doubt tantalized many a searcher of scriptures who has not paused to consider that a turkey is as much an American institution as the eagle on our coins.

With the unfortunate patriarch's poverty in mind, Judge Haliburton—the British-American humorist, Sam Slick—created Job's turkey from his own vivid imagination, describing the bird with only one feather in his tail and of so weak-kneed a constitution that he was obliged to lean against the fence to gobble.

Since the Franklin days of the Poor Richard's Almanack, "early to bed, early to rise" has teased the ear of the sleepy-head, while Archbishop Whately has sagely added: "Lose an hour in the morning and you will be all day hunting for it."

A delightful bit of humor to him who turns over for another snore after the rising bell has rung is a story quoted from an old jest book.

"It's the early bird that catches the worm," a father reminds his lazy son. "Ah," slyly replies the culprit, "but the worm gets up earlier than the bird."

The expression "to throw dust in the eyes" originated in the early days of Greece, for Epaminondas, wishing to surprise the Lacedemonians, had 1600 cavalry advance in front, causing a great dust which the wind blew into the faces of the enemy, blinding them to the discovery of a flank movement he was executing in order to take the coveted heights in their rear.

But we must go further back than even the period of Greek heroes to "seize time by the forelock." Before pygmy man was created lived Saturn, old Father Time, bald save for a single lock in front! It was not, however, until Pittacus, one of the seven wise men of Greece, reached this mundane sphere, that we learned how to handle so slippery an individual.

"Deaf as an adder," taken from the "deaf adder that stoppeth her ears" in the Psalms, is founded on an oriental superstition that a serpent presses one ear to the ground while covering the other with its tail—an acrobatic feat that might stump even the wisdom of a serpent, since a snake has no external ear.

"To agree to differ" has its origin in Sir Philip Sidney's Arcadia, where no characters were "agreed in any humor but in disagreeing."

"Barking up the wrong tree" refers to the mistake sometimes made by hunting dogs when game flies from tree to tree.

"A chip of the old block" was first used in a play of Dick of Devonshire, 1626.

"Circumstances over which I have no control" originated with the Duke of Wellington, but was made popular by our dear friend Mr. Micawber.

"There is one step from the sublime to the ridiculous," said Napoleon in 1812, while "it is the beginning of the end" was Talleyrand's reply when asked by Napoleon what he thought of conditions after the battle of Leipsic.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness" was quoted by John Wesley, but the idea is contained in the Jewish Talmud.

"Waiting for dead men's shoes" refers to an old Hebrew custom that on the transfer of an inheritance the successor is to receive a shoe belonging to the former owner.

On the "stool of repentance" in front of a pulpit in Scotland sat a person under censure during the service—standing up afterward for public rebuke.

"Honesty is the best policy" is a proverb quoted in Cervantes.

"To eat humble pie" originated in the fact that during feudal days the umbles, inferior part of deer, were baked in pies for the poor retainers.

"A tempest in a teapot" is a modification of a proverb in Cicero's time.

"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn at no other," is from Poor Richard's Almanack, Livy having the same idea of the race when he remarked that "experience is the teacher of fools."

To Campbell's "Pleasures of Hope" are we indebted for the cynical philosophy that "distance lends enchantment to the view."

"Why to yon mountain turns the musing eye
Whose sunbright summit mingles with the sky?
'Tis distance lends enchantment to the view
And robes the mountain in its azure hue."

Jeremy Taylor is responsible for our "seeing with half an eye," while Webster dramatically introduced "a sea of upturned faces" in a speech at Faneuil Hall in 1842, probably quoting from Rob Roy.

"A coon's age" refers to the long life of that little animal.

"Come early and avoid the rush" originated in an advertisement.

"Living on tick" harks back to the fact that a tradesman's bill of the seventeenth century was called a ticket.

"Whole hog or none" refers to Mohammed allowing his followers to eat all except one portion of a pig, but failing to mention what the portion was, so that if a Mohammedan did not leave pork strictly alone, he might as well consume the whole hog as risk eating any part of it.

"Everything is lovely and the goose hangs high" probably should read: "Everything is lovely and the goose honks high," though possibly reference is made to an old sport where a goose was hung from a tree branch and a rider on horseback tried to catch it by the neck as he darted by.

The closing verse explains our meaning when we declare that so-and-so is "no great shakes."

"For the hand of the heart is the index, declaring
If well or if ill, how its master will stand.
I heed not the tongue of its friendship that's swearing;
I judge of a friend by the shake of his hand."

MAY C. RINGWALT.

FIRST MOTOR IN JERUSALEM.

Mr. Charles J. Glidden, the well-known American motorist, who is touring through all the countries in the world in setting up a motoring record of 50,000 miles, has just reached London after achieving the distinction of being the first gentleman to drive a motor through the Holy Land and to Jerusalem.

Mr. Glidden has just completed 46,528 miles by motor, the tour commencing at London in 1901. The thirty-nine countries he has visited include Annam, Australia, Europe, Canada, America, Japan, New Zealand, Fiji, and Java. Of the total mileage, Mr. Glidden has traversed 6775 miles on railways in the United States and Canada, his car being fitted with iron-flanged wheels. The traveler has in the course of his tour twice encircled the globe, crossing the Arctic circle in Sweden and reaching the most southerly road in the world in New Zealand.

Discussing the more recent part of his tour with a press representative today, Mr. Glidden said: "I have just completed over 4000 miles in Egypt, Syria, Greece, Italy, and France. My car was the first motor in Syria and the Holy Land, and in order to travel in the country east and west of the Jordan I had to obtain a special permit from the Sultan of Turkey. The fact that I was the first motorist in the Holy Land is all the more curious, inasmuch as there are over 800 cars within 120 miles of Jerusalem. My arrival on a motor car in Jerusalem was considered of such importance that the chief judge told me that the event would be duly chronicled and the record placed among the archives, which date back to the time of Christ.

"At the Joppa Gate of Jerusalem over 10,000 people gathered to witness my arrival, which naturally created some excitement and wonder among the natives. In the Holy Land I motored to all the sacred places—the Jordan, Dead Sea, Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Bethlehem, the Mount of Olives, Hebron, and Damascus—and at each place the car was an object of great curiosity, not unnatural under the circumstances.

"Yes," admitted Mr. Glidden, "the petro supply was a serious question with us at times in the Holy Land, and for the most part I had to carry supplies with me. I have never yet had an accident, and I hope my good fortune will continue to the end. In the course of my tour I have done 377 days actual traveling, an average speed of 123 miles a day. In the course of my trip I have taken over 2500 photographs. The remainder of my 50,000 miles' trip will be through Algeria, Tunis, Spain, Portugal, Norway and Russia, with possibly Cuba and Jamaica.—[Westminster Gazette.

DIVISION OF LABOR.

"What do you want here?" asked the warden of the penitentiary.

"I should like to spend a few days in this institution," said the caller.

"What for?"

"I wish to see how the inmates live."

"What is your object in that? Are you writing a book?"

"Not at all."

"Detective story?"

"Nothing of the sort."

"Story for the Sunday papers?"

"No sir."

The warden reflected.

"I suppose," he said, "you are what they call a sociologist?"

"No, sir," said the caller. "But my brother is. All I do is to study the conditions. He formulates the theories."—[Chicago Tribune.

...hands of the Committee on Resolu-
...tions concerns the busines men among
...the delegates quite as much as any
...other subject. There is a general feel-
...ing that the activity of Sam Gompers
...and John Mitchell is a piece of impu-
...dence, to say the least.

Mitchell is talked of for Vice-Presi-
...dential candidate, and it is said that
...favorite sons coming in on the train, a
...little frog from a small puddle.

"I don't intend," he said sternly to his admiring and awe-struck delegation, "to allow them to give me guff that Hughes won't run for Vice-President. They forced Roosevelt to

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Wilson will be the object of a tirade of abuse from the Democratic press in this State during the next week for pardoning Caleb Powers and Jim Howard. Following the lead taken by Henry Watterson in the Courier-Journal, the bitterest denunciation...

CHICAGO, June 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With only one day to intervene before the convention is called to order, the principal thing about which the leaders are manifestly at sea is the Vice-Presidency. No agreement has been reached in this re-

They Saw Naples.

THREE LOS ANGELES GIRLS IN SOUTHERN ITALY.

By a Special Contributor.

IN books, tourists approach sunny Italy with summer clothing and sunshades, but our little party entered La Belle Italie armed with hot-water bags, steamer rugs and furs which we hugged with satisfaction when a penetrating blast from the mountains smote us. Stories of the thieving proclivities of the lower class of Italians in general and the Neapolitans in particular had been repeated to us again and again. Kind friends had told us of daring robberies in hotels and streets and of skillful sneak thieves and pickpockets, until we verily expected to lose, as one of the girls expressed it, our teeth and our back hair. We were so impressed by these tales that we stowed away our jewelry, reduced ourselves to common pins, and felt prepared for the worst.

Thus forewarned and forearmed, we watched, from the decks of our good ship Cedric the approaching shores of the famous Bay of Naples. Men, singing and drumming on guitars, rowed out in small boats to meet us. In one bobbing craft an Italian girl executed a skirt dance and caught the coins in an old umbrella as they were tossed below. Some dark-eyed urchins thrust



VIEW OF SORRENTO FROM THE BAY OF NAPLES.

long poles up within our reach and on the tops they had suspended bunches of violets and underneath tied a handkerchief in which to place the money. Even the tender that finally landed us was pursued by the various boatmen who showered us with cards from their hotels or who screamed out their services or their wares.

When we stepped into the customhouse we felt our worst fears were about to be realized, for all the porters that had not besieged us on the water now fell upon us on land. By liberally feeing the representative of the hotel we had chosen, we had the use of his rapid and strong Italian, and soon recovered our bags from the natives that had grabbed them off the tender. Our man patted his pocket and gave a knowing look to an official, who cross-marked our baggage with chalk without opening it, and soon we were on our way to our hotel. We counted our luggage, and nothing had been stolen yet.

Our first objective point was Cook's, and there we went in search of home mail, and found hundreds of our countrymen on the same quest. Cook's in Naples resembles a New York bank in the number of its departments and its size. It is a social center as well, for in the afternoon crowds of daintily-dressed women gather there to have tea in the spacious gallery and rotunda and to listen to the music. Even concerts are supplied there. In Southern Italy, Thomas Cook & Sons have had a virtual monopoly, for they owned or controlled by their good will or contract the hotels, roadways, steamers, landings, carriages, and accommodations on the multitude of side trips. The American Express Company has entered the foreign field, and is gradually gaining ground all over the continent, for it offers especially convenient arrangements in handling baggage and mail. All forms of transportation can be procured from it. These companies are close rivals, and are struggling to outdo each other not only in service to the tourists, but in procuring the most advantageous situation and the finest equipment for their offices. It must be admitted that the average American feels a thrill of pride as he watches the application of American system with its minimum of confusion and discussion which stands out in such sharp contrast to the fussy foreign methods. Cook's is a very old-established institution, and a general haven for tourists, but this concern will soon have to look to its laurels now in the keen competition.

The cabmen in Naples are said to excel all others in Europe in skill of cheating, in overcharging and in beating their horses, and this is a considerable reputation, for the rest of the brotherhood are by no means novices. They drive along by the sidewalk and keep even with you. If you cross the street they block the way in their fierce endeavor to gain passengers. The horses are so thin and wobbly that it seems a crime to ride after them, and you wonder if they will last until you reach your destination. One of our party tried to remonstrate when a cabman beat his tottering steed unmercifully, only to receive the reply:

"The horse, he has not one soul. Why should one to be kind to anything what has not one soul?"

So adept are they in thieving that frequently they reach over a passing carriage and steal a coat which the passenger may have carelessly thrown over the back of the seat.

The nights of Naples are fascinating. Strolling musicians serenade the hotel guests and with the encouragement of a few coppers will sing long in the moonlight. Many an Italian adds to his or her meager income by singing in the streets. A voice of marvelous beauty was often heard on the street corners when we were in Naples, and we learned that a once-famous opera singer, through drink and dissipation, had become reduced to the ranks of a strolling musician.

While there is considerable to see in Naples itself, it is as great a natural center for side trips as our own beautiful Los Angeles. The great bay and the famous mountains afford innumerable opportunities for short excursions. One of the most popular is to the Blue Grotto on the Island of Capri, which is reached by steamer. Natives in small boats come out for the passengers to take them into the Grotto. The entrance is merely a hole in the rocks just large enough to admit a tiny rowboat, providing the boatman and his passengers lie down. This hole is always partially submerged in the water, and sometimes entirely covered by the dashing waves. The boatmen watch their chances and when the water recedes they move close and ride in on the next breaker. They guide their craft by means of a chain overhead on the rocks, which they grasp with their hands as they lie on their backs. The sensation of a tourist lying flat in a bumping shell of a boat which grinds on the rocks and scrapes other boats awaiting their chance and plunging into utter darkness is anything but quieting and happy.

The Grotto is much smaller than usually described, but the coloring is just as wonderful as the most extravagant pictures. The reflected light upon the skin of the divers gives the curious effect of silver. It must be confessed that our little party, once in the Grotto, crowded with boatmen and rowers, screaming and bumping one another in their efforts to gain the most advantageous place, gave more thought about our chances for getting out dry and safe than about its beauties. Several tourists were drenched, and one woman became so frightened that she had hysterics and tried to jump overboard. After shooting through the hole once more, we saw daylight with thankfulness. Several people have been caught in the Grotto by rising tides or storms and been compelled to remain there for two or three days.

Our steamer returned to Sorrento, which has one of the most beautiful situations of any city in Europe. Approached from the water, it has the appearance of a strong fort, for it is built upon rocks that rise straight up 200 or 300 feet from the bay below. Sorrento is a favorite winter resort for some ultra-rich Americans. William Astor and Marion Crawford have villas on the edge of the cliffs which front the sea and command a view of the bay and Vesuvius. It is here that Mr. Crawford has so familiarized himself with Italian life and has written some of his best stories. From Cook's in Naples we had procured the services of a courier, Philippe, who could "speak the languages," which seemed to include everything except English. When we were being landed, our ... scream "macaroni," their ... French "pour boire." ... renely, and when he thought ... pulled back his coat and ... truding from his hip pocket, ... is your macaroni." That ... without further protest.

On approaching the ... things which attract attention ... various hotel signs "Lithia ... we saw women carrying ... we were told that women ... women of the town, and ... from the hotels. It seemed ... true. While we were waiting, ... all wrinkles and sinews ... and grasping four others, ... up the tortuous rock to the ... no American coal heaver would ... distance. The foreign suit ... ican featherweights, but ... trunks. We discovered that ... system there, if you have ... up. The servants, porters or ... walk up, since there is extra ... dition you must walk down. ... an elevator seemed absurd to ... in an electric lift, locked in ... After many groanings, the ... cord. There at the door stood ... had locked us in. He was a ... sure, for he had run all the ... he still smiled and bowed.

Sorrento is famous for its ... woodwork. Our hotel had ... remarkable for design and ... jority of the hotels are owned ... eration after generation, ... old and choice. The collectors ... at home could find some ... equal beauty for a mere song ... France. Many Americans, ... exemption of duty in our ... after one year's residence ... necessary time and making ... mahogany and walnut. Italy ... home of the mirror. Even ... and the smallest hotels are ... number of huge pier glasses ... considered a necessity in the ... however plain.

The next morning Philippe ... us at an early hour, and ... our host, who could not have ... we been his personal guests, ... pictures of his hotel, which ... great-grandfather, we started ... considered by many to be the ... the world. Hour after hour we ... road, with the orchards and ... mountainsides always on our ... ling Mediterranean always on ... and below us. In and out we ... and view more marvelous than ... dark-eyed child would scramble ... side with wild flowers and follow ... bought in self-defense or pity. ... mobile would dart past us and ... Each new curve seemed to ... beggar. Once an old man jumped ... on our approach and screamed ... brass horn. The effort of ... crippled leg seemed to him to ... us to give him money. He ... he ran along beside our carriage ... mile, and kept so close to us that ... peal to Philippe to get rid of him.

We passed through picturesque ... mountainsides whose populace ... every arable inch of the steep ... turing macaroni, which they ... and walked over. Even in the ... that famous country the American ... the pitiable handicap of ... ability under which these people ... hopelessly labor. Every inch of ... the peasant and every purse ... strained to the uttermost. ... are gathered for firewood. ... saw an immense brush heap ... posed it was a donkey with a ... passed, we discovered an old ... her burden of fuel.

After threading the mountainside ... came to Amalfi and had luncheon ... astery. The view here has ... schoolboy is familiar with the ... leaning in meditation against ... pergola. The monastery is ... have gone and in their places ... well-filled trays of clattering ... corridors where the priests trod ... The white walls now form a ... tourists flock to enjoy the ... It may sound very romantic to ... vent or monastery, but the ... ture ought to be carefully ... quite so clammy with that ... to the very marrow of your ... stone cell where the sun never ... no artificial heat. Our party ... when chilled through in some ... building in Italy as when ... active imagination and a good ... people an old hall with ... it again in its old splendor, ... fingers refuse to be warmed ... saw the chattering teeth and ... the guests of the monastery ...

... bartered some of the romantic at... ...ell for an hour near a mundane but ...matical but hissing radiator. It is ... of physical discomfort the well-to- ...e to endure and which might easily ...sacrifice of a few romantic and his... ...on the altar of sanitation and health. ...e changed horses and started again ...way by the sea up and down the ...ond Ravello, snuggled in the distant ...ety of the scene grew as the light ...lack our driver began to pound our ...rattled over the cobble stones of the ...town of La Cava. We drove up to ...tel with a great flourish, to the evi... ...f the surrounding Italians. That day ...ride from Sorrento to La Cava, a dis... ...miles.

...ur ever-faithful Philippe arranged for ...Pompeii, which we were to reach by ...e were over a block from the station ...ttle and gong of our train. Philippe ...d furiously and the engineer saw us ... When the guard shut us in our car... ...seem the least disturbed that we ...ide, but acted as if it was the ordinary ...ess for belated passengers.

...interesting, very ugly and can make ...ve weary from walking than any art ... Unfortunately, many of the most ...ve been removed to the National Mu... ...d to various other continental muse... ...rvations have brought to light many ...at still retain the brilliancy of color... ...displayed when Nero held his orgies ... for the archeologist and student of ...ttle in old Pompeii to make the tour... ...gh the ruins extend over many acres, ...en in two or three hours. That after... ...early train, and in half an hour we ...gain. Naples with its dirty smelling ...r fascination for the Americans, who ...through the poorest section and nar... ...robably because they feel sure that ...ells so ill and no condition of such ...erting of theft could exist in the United ...me buildings, centuries old, harbor ...e whose only glimpse of day is from a ...close against the next tenement, or ...from which hangs in filthy array the ...t, and occasionally the baby. The smell ...windows of the slums of Naples are fa... ...once smelled and seen can never be for... ...ately.

...s in and about Naples are numberless, ...d to Rome, so our little party with ...e at the glorious bay made our way ...al City.

GRACE WHITE LAVAYEA.

...TIES UNDER THE SEA.

...king of all the legends current in the ...the German Ocean is that dealing with ...own of Stavoren, at the entrance to the ...Here there lived a rich and powerful ...pride, cruelty and selfishness aroused ...aven, and caused the wicked and mis... ...sunk beneath the waves. A small portion ...here the good people lived) was saved, ...still cleaves to the small town of Stavo... ...well known to every traveler going by ...sterdam to Leuwarden and Groningen. ...ntable fact that, in the thirteenth cen... ...was a wealthy and powerful commercial ...due partly to the port becoming choked ...partly to the irruption of the Zuyder ... it rapidly lost its importance, and at ...e what is left of it only affords shelter ...hundred souls. The roofs and spires of ...ome buildings can, it is said, be often ...in the depths when the sea is still and ...clear, while silent listeners on Christ... ...hear the distant and muffled tone of ...ring from the depths, only to break in ...ples on the surface of the Zuyder Zee. ...yt, the well-known seaside resort and ...North Sea, will doubtless remember the ...of Weaningstedt. Although its present ...only fifty persons, it is none the less ...of the large commercial town of Wen... ...went to the bottom of the sea during a ...storm which took place on January

...t is by no means the only town which ...the shores of Friesland and Holland, ...with destruction at the hands (or rather ...Hans," as the Friesian familiarly terms ... As a matter of fact, of all the seas ...it is the German Ocean alone which can ...ored for the number of towns, villages ...which it has either destroyed or engulfed. ...enth century "Old Hans" has devastated ...144 towns and villages, either by swallow... ...entirely or else by burying them under ... The fate of the Dutch town of Rung... ...disappeared during a great storm in the ...still sung and told in story by the present... ...of Holland.—[Detroit News Tribune.

THE BOSS BARBER.

...ver been annoyed by a too enterprising ...will appreciate the little incident that left ...rustal and crestfallen the other day.

...ed the customer, he ran his hand over the ...and said insinuatingly:

...ir trim today, sir?"

...think I need it?"

...looks pretty long."

...is the boss barber on hair trimming? Is ...so?"

...pretty good, all right. But why?"

...trimmed my hair yesterday."—[New York



Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and
to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr.

were being landed, our rowers began to scream "macaroni," their word for the French "pour boire." Our trusty courier, generously, and when he thought the price was pulled back his coat and showed a handle protruding from his hip pocket, and said, "This is your macaroni." That language was without further protest.

On approaching the solid wall of rock things which attract attention is the various hotel signs "Liftaccenseur." we saw women carrying huge trunks on we were told that women were the women of the town, and carried the from the hotels. It seemed incredible true. While we were waiting, a boat all wrinkles and sinews placed one suit and grasping four others, toiled past up the tortuous rock to the hotel with no American coal heaver would carry a distance. The foreign suit cases are by can featherweights, but rather the trunks. We discovered that, according ystem there, if you have nothing to p. The servants, porters or any one walk up, since there is extra weight tion you must walk down. The idea elevator seemed absurd to the an electric lift, locked in securely after many groanings, the affair started. There at the door stood the d locked us in. He was a little re, for he had run all the way up still smiled and bowed.

Sorrento is famous for its silks and odwork. Our hotel had some remarkable for design and quality of ty of the hotels are owned by the tion after generation, much of the and choice. The collectors in some could find some rare treasure l beauty for a mere song in ce. Many Americans, availing ption of duty in our customs one year's residence abroad, a sary time and making valuable gany and walnut. Italy seems of the mirror. Even today the the smallest hotels are equipped er of huge pier glasses of high fered a necessity in the furnish ver plain.

next morning Philippe had a an early hour, and after a cert st, who could not have been n his personal guests, and who s of his hotel, which had been randfather, we started on our ered by many to be the most rld. Hour after hour we drove with the orchards and vine insides always on our left and editerranean always on our right, low us. In and out we wound, w more marvelous than the last. ed child would scramble down h wild flowers and follow our in self-defense or pity. Sometimes would dart past us and startle our w curve seemed to produce a Once an old man jumped up pproach and screamed for rn. The effort of blowing his leg seemed to him to be e him money. He so firmly long beside our carriage for kept so close to us that we hilippe to get rid of him.

ssed through picturesque sides whose populace were ble inch of the steep country caroni, which they spread over. Even in the ever-cha us country the American ca le handicap of opportunity, der which these people labor. Every inch of soil, t and every purse string of the uttermost. The twigs and d for firewood. At one turn of mense brush heap moving s a donkey with a big pack, discovered an old woman of fuel.

eading the mountainside for alfi and had luncheon at the C view here has become fa familiar with the picture of meditation against one of the e monastery is still there b d in their places brisk Italian ys of clattering dishes hurry re the priests trod in silence alls now form a modern ho to enjoy the novelty of sleep very romantic to tell of stery, but the time of year be carefully chosen, for there my with that dangerous chill narrow of your bones as an e re the sun never penetrates eat. Our party was just as through in some sunless but ly as when chilled through a tion and a good memory for hall with famous character old splendor, but numb feet o be warmed by this method ring teeth and the blue lips he monastery we wondered if

...ervad some of the romantic at- ...r an hour near a mundane but ...t hissing radiator. It is ...physical discomfort the well-to- ...o endure and which might easily ...ifice of a few romantic and his- ...the altar of sanitation and health. ...changed horses and started again ...ver by the sea up and down the ...Ravello, snuggled in the distant ...of the scene grew as the light ...ack our driver began to pound our ...rattled over the cobble stones of the ...town of La Cava. We drove up to ...with a great flourish, to the evi- ...the surrounding Italians. That day ...from Sorrento to La Cava, a dis- ...miles.

...ever-faithful Philippe arranged for ...Pompeii, which we were to reach by ...we were over a block from the station ...and gang of our train. Philippe ...furiously and the engineer saw us ...When the guard shut us in our car- ...men the least disturbed that we ...not acted as if it was the ordinary ...law for belated passengers.

...interesting, very ugly and can make ...more weary from walking than any art ...Unfortunately, many of the most ...have been removed to the National Mu- ...of various other continental muse- ...excavations have brought to light many ...that still retain the brilliancy of color- ...designed when Nero held his orgies ...for the archeologist and student of ...life in old Pompeii to make the tour- ...of the ruins extend over many acres, ...in two or three hours. That after- ...early train, and in half an hour we ...Naples. Naples with its dirty smelling ...fascination for the Americans, who ...through the poorest section and nar- ...probably because they feel sure that ...there is ill and no condition of such ...feeling of theft could exist in the United ...buildings, centuries old, harbor ...whose only glimpse of day is from a ...slit against the next tenement, or ...line which hangs in filthy array the ...and occasionally the baby. The smell ...windows of the slums of Naples are fa- ...once smelled and seen can never be for- ...gotten.

...and about Naples are numberless, ...to Rome, so our little party with ...at the glorious bay made our way ...City.

GRACE WHITE LAVAYEA.

...N UNDER THE SEA .

...of all the legends current in the ...German Ocean is that dealing with ...of Stavoren, at the entrance to the ...there lived a rich and powerful ...pride, cruelty and selfishness aroused ...wrath, and caused the wicked and mis- ...beneath the waves. A small portion ...the good people lived) was saved, ...leaves to the small town of Stavo- ...known to every traveler going by ...Leeuwarden and Groningen. ...fact that, in the thirteenth cen- ...a wealthy and powerful commercial ...partly to the port becoming choked ...partly to the irruption of the Zuyder ...rapidly lost its importance, and at ...what is left of it only affords shelter ...doomed souls. The roofs and spires of ...buildings can, it is said, be often ...in the depths when the sea is still and ...clear, while silent listeners on Christ- ...mas the distant and muffled tone of ...ringing from the depths, only to break in ...on the surface of the Zuyder Zee. ...the well-known seaside resort and ...bath, Ilmo, will doubtless remember the ...of Monnickendam. Although its present ...only fifty persons, it is none the less ...of the large commercial town of Wen- ...went to the bottom of the sea during a ...storm which took place on January ...

...is by no means the only town which ...the shores of Friesland and Holland, ...destruction at the hands (or rather ...water," as the Friesian familiarly terms ...As a matter of fact, of all the seas ...the German Ocean alone which can ...for the number of towns, villages ...it has either destroyed or engulfed. ...century "Old Hans" has devastated ...towns and villages, either by swallow- ...them or else by burying them under ...The fate of the Dutch town of Rung- ...covered during a great storm in the ...sung and told in story by the present- ...of Holland.—[Detroit News Tribune.

THE BOSS BARBER.

...been annoyed by a too enterprising ...appreciate the little incident that left ...and crestfallen the other day. ...the customer, he ran his hand over the ...and fashionatingly:

...you today, sir?"

...I need it?"

...pretty long."

...the best barber on hair trimming? Is ...sure?"

...good, all right. But why?" ...cut my hair yesterday."—[New York

Cuckoo.

A PRETTY FANTASY OF SPRINGTIME AND ITS JOY.

From London Mail.

COLUMBINE was dusting dreams from the doorstep. A little cloud of sulphur-colored butterflies hovered over her hair, and others were busy at the entrance to the butterfly hive.

When she had collected an apronful of dreams she walked down to the well, lifted the cover, and brushed them down upon the sleeping world. It was half-past 5 in the morning.

The world sent back a delicate message of thanks. It was a faint, peculiar scent, a mingled odor of primroses, daffodils, and young green leaves.

Said a butterfly: "You must let him out."

With a glance of understanding, Columbine picked up a little stone from the gravel path and threw it at a group of hyacinths; it hit a window of the cottage. She knew her shortcomings.

Almost immediately a head was thrust out of the window, and Clown, leaning over the neat row of flower pots, called out in an agitated voice: "There's something up."

"Oh! What?" said Columbine.

"Me," said Clown, "and I'll be down in a minute."

A bee on the flower pot near by laughed so much that he dropped his load of pollen.

"Hurry up," said Columbine. "I have something very important to tell you."

A cloud of steam issuing from a window on the same floor showed that the hot water was pouring into the bath.

Columbine went indoors and busied herself over preparations for breakfast. She was lighting the egg boiler when Harlequin came leaping through the open window. He kissed her on both cheeks and sat down. Almost at this moment Clown appeared, fresh painted and brisk.

"Early," said he to Harlequin.

"Been out for a fly."

"Catch it?"

"Don't be absurd, Clown. I went out and soared in the heavens."

"What did you see?"

"Columbine," said Harlequin, "stop him. The day is full of poetry. The trees are full of rhyme."

"Been a frost, then," said Clown.

Then Pantaloon entered. "Morning, everybody," he said. "What's for breakfast?"

"Cold hare and eggs," said Columbine.

"Your own hair or a wig?" said Clown.

"Be quiet, everybody," said Columbine. "I've been down to the well this morning to look at the world. It is ready, and we must let him out."

"Who?" they cried.

"The Cuckoo."

Without a word, so complete was their understanding, they walked solemnly out of the kitchen into the garden and halted before a large tree of wild thyme, on a bough of which hung a green box. This they took carefully out and brought with them into the kitchen.

They opened the box by tapping upon one side with a primrose leaf. Out from the cosy nest inside hopped a large bird. It was the Cuckoo.

It was a fine bird, blue-gray, with yellow markings here and there, an orange rim around its eyes, and an orange beak. This it opened hesitatingly.

"Cuckoo."

"Bravo!" cried all of them, and clapped their hands.

"Another year gone?" said the Cuckoo yawning.

"Spring again," said Columbine.

"Ah," yawned the Cuckoo. "What's the news?"

"There have been births, deaths, and marriages, as usual," said Harlequin. "Murders, thefts, and wars. A cold winter, bad trade, fires, shipwrecks and discoveries."

"Yes," yawned the Cuckoo, "but what's the news?"

"The almond trees are out in the parks," said Columbine, "the daffodils are nodding golden heads in the woods, the thrushes are singing in the trees by Piccadilly."

"And I've seen a fly," said Pantaloon.

"Usual questions of importance?" asked the Cuckoo.

"It is spring," said Harlequin. "Under every tree, on the tops of omnibuses, in country lanes, in dark alleys, a man is asking a maid the most important questions."

"How much money has your father?" said Clown.

"Can you keep a house?" said Pantaloon.

"Do you love me?" said Columbine.

"Are they ready for me?" said the Cuckoo.

"I wonder if you know how they wait for you," said Harlequin. "Your name is a by-word in drawing-rooms, offices, cottages, garrets. Have you heard the cuckoo? they ask of one another. And when one has heard your voice a new tingle comes into people's blood such as the thrush never gives with his liquid song of joy, or the nightingale with his deep note of doubt. You are the herald of the world's youth. Your voice means a thousand things, warmth from the sun, those dusty rays that stream into the rooms in towns; it means a new lease of life, the very conversation of the streets is different. All young things hail your voice, the men and women who cloak themselves with cynicism hear you, and their hearts are opened if only for a moment. The butcher boys whistle; old sailors hear the sea. It drowns all other notes for the moment, the chorus of life stops for once to listen to a single note."

"Cuckoo," sang the bird.

"And nobody knows where you come from," said Columbine.

"England is a garden again," said Pantaloon.

"Talking about that," said the Cuckoo, "is it?"

"We are on the way," Harlequin said, taking a piece of toast. "They are waking up; they are getting interested. Experiments are being made."

"They are teaching the young idea how to sprout," said Clown.

"How to make use of the fat of the land," said Pantaloon.

"And speaking of fat," said Clown, "there's a question that's been raised lately about fat people. Why are they so proud?"

"Of course they are proud," said Columbine, who was now clearing away the things. "They have a proper dignity. Fat people are good-natured, good-tempered, and content. They laugh more easily."

"And walk more heavily," said Pantaloon.

"As they should," said Columbine leaning on the dresser. "They can see things better."

"Except their boots," Clown answered.

"Give me curves," said Columbine, "and I'll give you straight lines. Aren't buds fat, and babies fat, and birds plump, and the world round?"

"When it comes to a stile?" said Harlequin.

"They walk round by the road," she answered. "Now off with all of you. I'm going to wash up."

"If you'll excuse me," said the Cuckoo, "I think I'll go into the garden and try my voice."

"Cuckoo—cuckoo—cuckoo."

The world below heard a faint, far-away sound coming from it did not know where. The lid of the well was off, and from that garden on the lower slopes of Olympus sounds sometimes reached the world below.

It sounded like a warning of springtime, and people got out of bed and threw open their windows wide to let in the air, the air that seemed different that morning. What was it charged with, what was its magic? The people as they went to work said to each other: "Spring has come at last," but they were not quite certain yet. But the daffodils in the parks and woods bowed and nodded as if they knew a secret, and the buds came out to listen, and a swallow flew this way and that, wondering if he was a little early.

"Cuckoo, cuckoo, cuckoo."

A child who was standing by a cottage door put up her head to listen. A milkman stopped rattling his cans for a moment. A man who was running to catch a train paused for a second.

"Well," said the Cuckoo, "I ought to be going."

"Remember," said Columbine, "you are never to tell a soul where you come from, man, bird, or beast."

"Trust me," said the Cuckoo.

They all gathered round the well-head and looked down. Here and there were signs of activity in England, which lay just below them. Here and there a little market garden had sprung up since last year. A thin stream of people were leaving the towns and going into the country. The pale gold of primroses and the deep gold of daffodils showed through the haze, and a faint tinge of blue showed where the bluebells slept.

"I must be going," said the Cuckoo. "Cuckoo!"

The child at the cottage door shaded her eyes against the sun. She was listening intently.

"Half of them," said Columbine, leaning over the opening, "don't know what makes them so happy, and the other half don't really know what makes them so miserable."

"What is it?" said Harlequin.

"Youth," said she. "The precious gift they throw away because they think it's dead. But the spring comes every year to show them that youth is eternal."

"Good-by," said the Cuckoo.

They watched him fly down and down, until he was lost in the gleam of sunshine.

"Cuckoo! Cuckoo!"

"Mother," cried the little girl by the cottage door, "I heard it that time."

DION CLAYTON CALTHROP.

THE WORLD'S ENDOWMENT.

When genius dies, or rather when
The tenement of clay
In which 'tis thought it doth abide
Is hid from earth away,
We think, though falsely, there is fault
Within the cosmic plan—
Awaste of that, which, if preserved,
Were benefit to man.

But genius is not measured by
Alone what it conceives.
It's test is that which it imparts,
As well what it achieves.
And thus it never dies, but lives;
Its fruits not in one mind—
With its attainments is endowed
The whole of humankind.

—[Charles Kinney.

THE SENATOR'S DILEMMA.

"Senator," said his private secretary, "here's a letter from the editor of the Skedunk Bugle, who wants to know how you stand on the question of repealing the infamous tariff on wood pulp."

"Tell him," said Senator Ptrimmer, "that——"

"But here's one from a paper manufacturer who writes to ask you if you are going to allow the senseless clamor of irresponsible newspaper men to influence you against the great principle of protection to home industries and cause you to vote for the repeal of that most righteous and necessary tariff on wood pulp."

"H'm!" mused the eminent statesman. "William, send the editor's letter to the paper manufacturer and the paper manufacturer's letter to the editor, and explain to each, in strict confidence, that a public man who is trying to serve his country has to stand this sort of rot from ignorant or prejudiced constituents, who seek to dissuade him from the faithful performance of his sworn duty."—[Chicago Tribune.

His Guardian Ghost.

WHAT CAME OF KEEPING AN EYE ON MORIARTY.

By a Special Contributor.

"I DON'T believe in it," said the man with the iron jaw. "It's all tommy-rot. It's a fraud and a humbug from A to Z."

"Oh, I don't know," said the red-headed man in the corner. "That's putting it pretty strong. I'm not a believer in such things. Never had an experience of my own that would justify a belief in the supernatural, and most of the experiences of other people I have known could be explained without getting away from nature. But, on the other hand, there are some that you can't account for unless you do get off the earth, so to speak; that is, if you accept the statements of the witnesses as true. When three or four people with whom you are well acquainted, in which you have confidence, who are not the sort of people to be hoodwinked by their imagination—when they all swear to the same unexplainable phenomena, why, it, it—well, it puzzles you, anyhow."

"And it has puzzled some of the greatest minds in the world, and will go on puzzling them until the problem is solved," added the county judge. "One thing is pretty certain—there are forces around us or within us that that we don't understand, and, perhaps, never will. We are just beginning to learn that there are a great many things in nature that are not visible. Only a little while ago we would have said 'tommy-rot' if any one had told us there were colors the human eye could not see or sounds the human eye could not hear. We would have laughed to scorn the assertion that many of our diseases were caused by forms of animal life so small that millions of them can rest upon the point of a pin; yet we accept these things now as demonstrated facts and have quit wondering about them. We can't even guess how much farther nature may go into the invisible. Possibly we may find some day that what we call the supernatural is but nature spun out to the vanishing point. It won't do, gentlemen, to be too cocksure about anything."

"All the same, it's tommy-rot," insisted the man with the iron jaw. "Nobody can make me believe that there's ghosts or spirits or spooks roaming around the earth. You can't make me believe there's anything in this telepathy business or in these stories about the mind or the soul getting a vacation and going off on an excursion by itself to hand out a line of tips——"

"Now, hold on a minute," interrupted the judge. "I think I can tell you a story that will interest you, if it doesn't convince you. I have never seen or made the acquaintance of the ghost of a dead man, but I have met and conversed with the ghost of a live one. And he handed me out a line of tips, too, as you say."

"Bully!" cried the red-headed man in the corner. "Trot out your ghost, judge, and let's have a look at him."

"I saw him for the first time in Florida," began the jurist. "It was about ten years ago, and I was spending a few weeks at St. Augustine, just for a rest. One night I sat alone on the broad veranda of the hotel. It was about 2 o'clock in the morning. I had gone to bed early in the evening, but was unable to sleep. After tossing about for several hours I arose, dressed myself, lighted a cigar and went out of doors. I selected a big porch rocking chair, placed it where I could look out through the palms to the sea, and sat down to woo the drowsy god. Besides myself there was not a soul on the veranda. Everybody else was apparently in bed, and presumably asleep, as I ought to have been. I had sat there not over ten minutes when I saw a man come slowly up the broad walk. I looked at him with that lazy indifference with which one will always watch any moving figure when one is trying to banish thought from one's mind. But when he came within the circle of light cast by the arc lamp I straightened up as if I had received an electric shock. He was a tall man and slender; his long mustache, his shaggy eyebrows were black as ebony, and his dark eye and swarthy visage betrayed his Latin origin. But it was his costume that astonished me. I had never seen anything like it off the stage. It was all black. His hat of felt was broad and straight of brim, the crown rising high, almost to a point, and encircled at the base by a silver cord. His coat, or rather his jacket, for it came only to his waist, was of velvet, richly embroidered. His trousers of the same material fit very close to the leg down to the calf and then widened out in bell shape with the side seams adorned with silver buttons. You will, of course, recognize it as the costume of a Mexican gentleman of the old school. At that time I had never been in Mexico, and, although there was no end of queer-looking foreigners at the hotel, all of them dressed in the conventional way. So you can readily appreciate my astonishment at beholding such a figure at such a place at such an hour.

"He came straight towards me, tapping the walk with his cane at each step. Slowly and with much dignity he ascended the steps and stood before me. He did not salute me in any way, but, leaning over, he shook a long, bony finger in my face and whispered:

"'Keep your eye on Moriarty!'

"'Who the devil is Moriarty, and why should I keep an eye on him?' I blurted out, or, rather, I started to, for before the words were out of my mouth I realized that there was nothing before me, nothing between me and the palm trees and the sea. I arose quickly and looked in every direction, but he was not in sight. I was at least twenty feet from the nearest door or from any pillar or wall which could have hidden him. He had dissolved. That was the only explanation I could make to myself. I had not been asleep. I was never wider awake in my life, and my cigar was still burning.

"Three months after that I was on a train going to Chicago. I was reading some papers connected with a case I had in hand and in which I was deeply interested. I was not on the bench at that time. I felt a gentle tap on my shoulder and, looking up, I saw my Mexican friend standing in the aisle at my side. Again he leaned over and whispered:

"'Keep your eye on Moriarty!'

And as I looked at him, too astonished to speak, he vanished before my eyes. This, mind you, was in broad daylight.

"I began to get a little worried about Moriarty, but as I didn't know anybody of that name, I couldn't very well keep an eye on him, and as time passed on, I by degrees convinced myself that I had been the victim of a strange hallucination, and ceased to bother about it.

"A year had gone by when one evening I took dinner with a friend of mine. It was a merry party of fifteen or sixteen, and I was enjoying myself hugely, when suddenly the Mexican appeared standing just back of the guests on the other side of the table. He made a megaphone of his hands and whispered across to me the same admonition:

"'Keep your eye on Moriarty!'

"Then he politely disappeared, and with him went my appetite. The next day I left home for a business trip to Mexico. Some wealthy clients of mine had been dickering for a mine down in Sonora, and they wanted me to go down there, see that the title and papers were all straight and close up the deal. A first payment of $10,000 was to be made, and I was given the money in gold to take with me. The owner of the mine, a fellow named Morales, wouldn't accept checks or even bank notes. That much gold is a pretty heavy load, let me tell you. To reach the place, a village called Conejos, I had to go to Guaymas, on the west coast, and then over the mountains about seventy-five miles, on horseback. A guide was to meet me at Guaymas. Much to my surprise, he was there waiting for me, and had everything in readiness to proceed at once. I didn't lose any time, for I wanted to get that gold off my mind. I had carried it in an ordinary suit case, my clothes in another of the same kind. But here I bought a heavy pair of saddlebags with locks on each side, and stowed the money in them, so that I could keep it with me all the time. I rolled up an extra suit of clothes and a water-proof coat and strapped them behind my saddle, and left the rest and my suit case at the hotel until my return.

"So we started out. My guide puzzled me from the first. Although he had brown hair and blue eyes and talked fairly good English, he was plainly a Mexican in every other respect. His name, he said, was José. I asked him about this apparent contradiction in his appearance. He was not offended.

"'It is simple, señor,' he said. 'My father was an Irishman.'

"'Indeed!' I exclaimed, 'and may I inquire his name?'

"'Moriarty, señor,' he answered.

"I almost fell off my horse. At last here was the man I was to keep my eye on. And I had to ride seventy-five miles with him through one of the wildest countries on earth with $10,000 in gold in my care. It was a delightful situation. However, I couldn't back out now. We were already ten miles from Guaymas. There was nothing to do but keep an eye on Moriarty and go ahead. My fears soon retired to the background. José was a most charming companion. He bubbled over with conversation. He could tell stories by the hour, he could sing like a bird, and his laugh was so care-free and infectious that I had to join him. 'There can't be anything wrong with this fellow,' I said to myself. But I kept an eye on him. At nightfall we were far up in the mountains.

"'We will camp here, señor,' said José.

"I was tired enough to camp anywhere. I climbed stiffly down from my horse and sat down on a stone with my saddlebags for a cushion, while José fed the horses and then prepared a simple supper for us. All the time he sang, but I didn't let him get behind me, and I kept my revolver close to my hand. After supper we smoked, played a game of cards by the fire light, and then lay down on our blankets for the night. I had never parted from the saddlebags and now they were my pillow. All the time, too, I had kept an eye on Moriarty. If he had made a suspicious move I would have shot him, but he didn't.

"I didn't sleep. That warning was in my ears all the time. Moriarty didn't seem to be worried. His snore was as innocent as his songs. I was desperately sleepy, but I was determined not to risk a single nap. It must have been 2 or 3 in the morning that José raised his head. I shut my eyes and pretended sleep. Slowly and noiselessly he crept toward me like a snake, and by the light of the still glowing coals I could see through my eyelashes that he had a smile on his face and a knife in his hand. I drew a long breath and moved a little so as to get a better hold of my revolver under the edge of the blanket. José dropped flat and lay motionless for a long time. Then, being satisfied that I was still asleep, he again crawled noiselessly toward me. Actually, he made not the slightest sound. He was within three feet of my side and was raising his knife to strike when, with a quick motion, I thrust the revolver in his face. The knife dropped from his hand.

"'Don't shoot, señor; don't shoot,' he cried; 'it is I, José!' and he began to laugh as though it were a great joke.

"'Oh, it's you, is it?' I said, blinking my eyes as if still half-asleep. 'How you startled me. What's up?'

"'Nothing, señor,' he answered. 'I was only going to throw another blanket over you. It gets very cold here in the mountains just before dawn.'

"'Is it that late?' I said. 'Well, it's no use, then, to go to sleep again. Suppose we get breakfast and saddle up. By that time it will be daylight.

"José gently demurred, but I insisted, and when the sun rose we were once more on the way. All day long I kept an eye on Moriarty, and he knew that I did. Several times he found an excuse to drop behind me, but when he did I turned and waited for him to come up, letting him see that I had my [illegible] the slightest suspicious [illegible] good humor in the least, and [illegible] must have been terrible [illegible] faithfully into Conejos and to [illegible] come. When Morales met us at [illegible] mansion the cold chills ran up [illegible] For Morales, gentlemen, was [illegible] times warned me to look out for [illegible] looked my astonishment, for he [illegible]

"'What is it, señor? You look [illegible] ghost.'

"'Pardon me, Señor Morales, [illegible] seen a ghost.'

"Well, after we had [illegible] him the whole story.

"'It is strange,' said he. 'I [illegible] from this valley in all my life. [illegible] spirit, if I have one, has never [illegible] body. Yet, if what you say is true [illegible] it, señor, some part of me has [illegible] good purpose, it seems. It is a [illegible] God is good. You wonder, [illegible] treacherous a scamp as Moriarty [illegible] certainly have killed you but [illegible] He would stab any man but [illegible] pesos. And yet you see for yourself [illegible] fellow he is. He is my nephew, [illegible] and I love him. Some of these days [illegible] doubt, and he will deserve it, but [illegible] who will condemn him.'

"Now, sir," concluded the judge with the iron jaw, "every word of [illegible] true. What do you think of it?"

"I think you think it's true," answer, "but all the same I don't [illegible]

BIBLE'S ERR

UNQUESTIONABLY THEY ARE [illegible] THEM INTENTIONAL

[Prof. T. R. Louisburg, [illegible] likely to stand up for the [illegible] of our translation of the Bible. [illegible] ably grammatical faults in it, [illegible] these is far fewer than is often [illegible] exist for which no defense can be [illegible] of haste or inadvertence. They [illegible] are some of the violations of [illegible] modern scrupulosity occasionally [illegible] the errors committed in it there is [illegible] tion for several reasons, but most [illegible] lesson in verbal criticism it imparts [illegible] accidental, but clearly deliberate. [illegible] not infrequently at the present day [illegible] the writer is careless, but more often [illegible] ing to be careful without knowing [illegible] much the most important reason [illegible] strikingly the other side of Coleridge's [illegible] an instance where we can understand [illegible] rance, or, strictly speaking, the [illegible] between the different constructions.

The place in our version where the [illegible] found is in those passages of the [illegible] is represented as asking the opinion [illegible] to the view entertained of Him by [illegible] and by themselves in particular. "Whom [illegible] that I am?" is the question as it [illegible] This may be taken as the representation [illegible] instances of the occurrence of the [illegible] ployment was due to no inadvertence. [illegible] the same in the account as found in [illegible] three Gospels. It must accordingly [illegible] assent of all the scholars engaged in [illegible] the authorized version. The same [illegible] frequently now in the writing of [illegible] plead haste as an excuse and [illegible] lessness. The construction has been [illegible] ployed by authors of some repute [illegible] sorted to it deliberately. For example, [illegible] regularly in the writings of Bret Harte [illegible] fest that he took especial pains to [illegible] the impression that it was the only [illegible] Sentences like the two following [illegible] his tales:

"The revelation came from people [illegible] scious were the inferiors of himself [illegible]

"The young companion of the doctor [illegible] was the doctor's factor."

In all such cases the error arises [illegible] of two constructions, the mingling of [illegible] brought about by the intervention of [illegible] ing another verb. It would never be [illegible] fact were in mind. The verb to be [illegible] after it as before it. If one of the [illegible] both the subject and the subject [illegible] rily in the nominative. If it be the [illegible] employed, it is the accusative that [illegible] instances, or, to adopt English grammar [illegible] the objective. No one would think of [illegible] question as, "Whom am I?" Yet it is [illegible] very sort which is done in the passage [illegible] thew; and it is done because the two [illegible] separated by an interviewing verb. [illegible] it would have been grammatically correct [illegible] unusual, to put the question in this form [illegible] men say me to be?"

HIS THEORY.

"I'm thinking of running for Congress [illegible] lage lawyer. "Will you vote for me?"

"No, sir," answered Farmer Corntassel [illegible] of lettin' the present Congressman run [illegible] There's no good of continually [illegible] 'em out of the habit of hard work and [illegible] back home again."—[Washington Post.

[illegible]er, the Dog.

[illegible] OF A SHEPHERD AND HIS PARD.

[illegible] Special Contributor.

[illegible]n and Roger, his dog, came slowly [illegible] away of dirty gray sheep across the [illegible]er of the mountain.

[illegible]ssess. The two were dusty, weary [illegible] had brought the stupid animals so far, [illegible]ure, that both were fairly disheartened [illegible] exhaustion. The dog was the shepherd [illegible]e as alertness of eye, ear and intuition, [illegible]ent, but the sheep afforded him less [illegible] from the look on his master's [illegible]ance.

[illegible]erful dog was Roger, more like a wolf [illegible] his big-boned, shaggy way, but with all [illegible]s of expression in his eyes, especially [illegible] watched the face of the master at his [illegible]

[illegible]was hot, and all those mountain distances [illegible] four. Old Ben was more than merely [illegible], the sinew, the timber of his physique [illegible]ing were ready for collapse. Such exercise [illegible]st dog had known is a leveling thing. [illegible]e Ben had become something less than [illegible] dog, conversely, had become something [illegible] a brute. Partners they had been for [illegible]least they were equals.

[illegible]ame to the edge of the "Devil's Ladder" [illegible]ic stirred the man to a species of [illegible]er his hand across his dusty brow, but [illegible]ill reversed. He saw his dog lope past [illegible] to turn the sheep from the treacherous [illegible]seemed like some hideous blunder.

[illegible], in his mental aberration, the man ran [illegible]orting frantically against the dog's wise [illegible]very first time since their partnership. [illegible]ause for the moment, the dog pressed his [illegible] all his splendid craft and presently won [illegible] passed the sheep by the cliff in safety [illegible] that were laggard. These weary true [illegible]n alarmed as he came aggressively to- [illegible] they squatted where they were in stupid [illegible]ver attempted to hasten them forward. [illegible]first one abruptly leaped outward, sheer [illegible] "Ladder." Its mates followed blindly, [illegible]ven—so far that the thud they made at [illegible]e heard at the brink above, where Ben [illegible]ve the wall.

[illegible]adness that suddenly came upon the [illegible]dful thing to see.

[illegible]n cried, in the broken condition of his [illegible]d of a dog!" and raising his stick he [illegible]er twice, across the back and leg, with [illegible] of his frenzy.

[illegible]rible happened, deep in the nature of [illegible]ger—the animal come to be more than [illegible]ed for a moment, apparently incapable [illegible] senses, the tender-eyed old fellow looked [illegible]er with a long, beseeching question in [illegible]sion, and then such a sickness broke in [illegible] that he sank to the earth with a singular [illegible].

[illegible]er been struck; he had never been cursed [illegible] had grown to his age of wisdom with [illegible]ost the man had loved, suffering what he [illegible]aring what he had shared, and abiding at [illegible] trust and affection immeasurable through [illegible]t calm and stress alike. They had been [illegible] merely friends and companions, since a [illegible] which a dog's brief memory could not ex- [illegible]

[illegible]thing—there could never be anything—to [illegible]er underwent in the something within him [illegible] than a soul, was certainly more than a [illegible]y on the earth, at Ben's dusty feet, and [illegible]at was occurring, while his heart swelled [illegible] heart may endure—and so was utterly [illegible]

[illegible]ring, in a groping way, Old Ben hastened [illegible]n with the sheep. He passed his hand [illegible]rehead as before, but still without avail. [illegible]ained to clear. At length as he staggered [illegible] to the old-time camp on the hill, he won- [illegible]t he had done, while he gazed about him [illegible] his dog. For the very first time he had [illegible]end of a day without the comrade of his [illegible]ers at his side.

[illegible] a red-hot disk of metal, seemed burning [illegible] downward, into the solid substance of the [illegible]ists began their sweetly melancholy songs [illegible]minate the solitude and vast, unbroken [illegible]e still remained away, back there by the [illegible]ere he had fallen, motionless, hiding his [illegible] his shaggy paws—paying the inevitable [illegible]loving come to share an equality with man. [illegible] where Ben had halted was the merest open [illegible]ounted loosely of a warping, pitch-oozing [illegible]ks. On a boulder outside Grizzly Ben sat [illegible]ossed away his dusty hat. By habit he [illegible]oke to his dog. For a moment a granite [illegible]ried in the sand, took on a semblance of [illegible]. A tenderness came stealing to his eyes. [illegible]ness resolved itself into what it was and [illegible]e weary mind till something hurt, deep down [illegible] natural sweetness of his nature abided. He [illegible]he rest and the coolness of the evening were [illegible]restoring the order in his brain.

[illegible]ld, "Roger." But there was no response. [illegible]he was, the man arose, and, retracing his [illegible]ed the dusty trail of rocks and sand, far [illegible]lonely place where Roger had been left.

[illegible]was no longer there. By the fading twilight [illegible]found the print in the dust where his dog had [illegible]ger's trail led up the hill, and deviously over



Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and
to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr.

...the Dog.

...OF A SHEPHERD AND ...N PARD.

...ial Contributor.

...ger, his dog, came slowly ...of dirty gray sheep across the ...of the mountain.

... The two were dusty, weary ...brought the stupid animals so far, ...that both were fairly disheart... The dog was the shep... ...alertness of eye, ear and intuli... ...but the sheep afforded him less ...from the look on his master's ...

...dog was Roger, more like a wolf ...haired, shaggy way, but with all ...of expression in his eyes, espe... ...behind the face of the master at his ...

...lot, and all those mountain dis... ...Old Ben was more than merely ...to share, the timber of his physi... ...were ready for collapse. Such ex... ...had known is a leveling thing. ...he had become something less than ...dog, conversely, had become some... ...brute. Partners they had been for ...they were equals.

...to the edge of the "Devil's Ladder" ...offered the man to a species of ...hand across his dusty brow, but ...wavered. He saw his dog lope pa... ...from the sheep from the treacher... ...like some hideous blunder.

...mental aberration, the man ran ...frantically against the dog's wise ...first time since their partnership. ...for the moment, the dog pressed his ...splendid craft and presently won ...the sheep by the cliff in safety ...were laggard. These weary tru... ...turned as he came aggressively to... ...quailed where they were in stupid ...attempted to hasten them forward. ...he abruptly leaped outward, sheer ...Soldier." Its mates followed blindly, ...so far that the thud they made at ...heard at the brink above, where Ben ...to kill.

...when that suddenly came upon the ...old thing to see.

...said, in the broken condition of his ...of a dog!" and raising his stick he ...him, across the back and leg, with ...fury in frenzy.

...this happened, deep in the nature of ...the animal come to be more than ...for a moment, apparently incapable ...sense, the tender-eyed old fellow looked ...with a long, beseeching question in ...eye, and then such a sickness broke in ...him mute to the earth with a singular ...

...was struck; he had never been cursed ...had grown to his age of wisdom with ...the man had loved, suffering what he ...knowing what he had shared, and abiding at ...trust and affection immeasurable through ...pain and stress alike. They had been ...lonely friends and companions, since a ...dog's brief memory could not ex...

...—there could never be anything—to ...intervenant in the something within him ...was a soul, was certainly more than a ...on the earth, at Ben's dusty feet, and ...was occurring, while his heart swelled ...he may endure—and so was utterly ...

...In a groping way, Old Ben hastened ...with the sheep. He passed his hand ...head as before, but still without avail. ...to clear. At length as he staggered ...to old-time camp on the hill, he won... ...had done, while he gazed about him... ...for. For the very first time he had ...of a day without the comrade of his ...at his side.

...red-hot disk of metal, seemed burning ...forward, into the solid substance of the ...began their sweetly melancholy songs ...the solitude and vast, unbroken ...still remained away, back there by the ...he had fallen, motionless, hiding his ...dizzy paws—paying the inevitable ...came to share an equality with man. ...then had halted was the merest open ...loosely of a warping, pitch-oozing ...On a boulder outside Grizzly Ben sat ...away his dusty hat. By habit he ...to his dog. For a moment a granite ...in the sand, took on a semblance of ...Darkness came stealing to his eyes. ...resolved itself into what it was and ...mind till something hurt, deep down ...sweetness of his nature abided. He ...and the coolness of the evening were ...like order in his brain.

...Roger." But there was no response. ...Yes, the man arose, and, retracing his ...the dusty trail of rocks and sand, far ...down where Roger had been left. ...longer there. By the fading twilight ...the print in the dust where his dog had ...trail led up the hill, and deviously over ...sandy slopes in the general direction of the camp. And seeing one of the footmarks pressed but lightly in the dust, Old Ben was aware that the dog was lame, that to get to the camp he was limping.

The man, when he came to the shack once more, found his partner there before him, lying in a corner of the shelter, his head toward the wall, and making no sign of a greeting. Taking his seat on the rounded rock, as before, the herder watched the big, shaggy form, and knew his companion was far from being asleep. More poignantly lonely than ever before—so lonely, indeed, that the isolation seemed to be gripping his very soul, as if to make it shriek for mercy—Old Ben at last prepared his supper.

"All ready, Roger," he said when the task was finished, but Roger lay unmoving in the corner.

"Come on, boy, come," he coaxed sincerely. "Roger, I'm sorry fer what I done. The heat must have went to my head. Come on—I'm sore and sorry." After a moment of waiting, in vain, he added: "Pardner, can't you ease up, jest a little, and be friends? Come on and eat a little supper. . . . Can't you come—can't eat? . . . Well, I ain't very hungry myself.'"

He was; he was starving, but his hunger was for something far more vital than food. He went into the shack and kneeling on the floor he placed his hand on Roger's shaggy coat.

"Oh, God Almighty!" he said. It was both a prayer and a cry of his anguish in one.

The night went by in its solemn majesty; and when the dawn was bringing to the shepherd all the haunting dreams of one so wrung, the sheep, far away on the hillside, sounded some note of alarm that traveled fully a mile before it came to the ears of Roger in the shack.

There is nothing so quick as the ear of a mother, strung to vibrate instantly at any tiny sound her babe may utter; there is nothing, save such a mother, with a keener sense than a shepherd dog's when the fold is needful of his care.

Lame and stiff as he was, and weak from lack of nourishment, the shaggy old Roger arose from the floor and limped silently out of the shelter, to answer the call of the distant lambs.

He halted just outside and looked in doggish yearning for a moment at the dimly-outlined figure of the man—his master. A low, involuntary whine escaped him, but he could not utter a bark to wake his partner, even now, so deep was that feeling akin to shame still deadening his heart. The something faithful to duty, burning with undiminished force in his being, had responded, however, to the call for help that the sheep had bleated, and starting quietly away he presently began to run, at a pace he could hold for an hour, and followed far across the silent slopes, in the scented trail the flock had scored through the brush. He came upon the army of stupefied, dependent creatures, huddled together, afraid and helpless in the face of a danger not yet actually present. Instinct, coupled with a sense of smell not yet wholly atrophied within them, had warned the sheep of impending carnage in their midst. Beyond this warning, vouchsafed them by nature, they were stricken with defenselessness. So long had domestic herds before them relied upon help of man that even the prompting to flee was gone from their softened intelligence. They stood all trembling for the slaughter, smelling—as Roger smelled—a gaunt she bear that was rapidly nearing their position.

In his swift, wise way, bringing them confidence, inspiring blind obedience in all the band, big Roger instantly began his work of herding the thousand wool rolls toward the camp. He darted hither and thither, at the rear and sides of the flock, that was already on the move at his bark of command. The bear, by now, was hurtling down upon the straggling rear of the column.

Then it was that Roger changed his course and bounded up the slope, directly in the path of the oncoming marauder, and gave her battle.

He was fearless, the big, splendid fellow, but he offered no match to the mighty beast from the summit. To engage her here was the most he could do, and in this he knew too much to close for deadly combat. The bear was enraged beyond conception. She roared in mighty lust for blood or fight; she flung about her in amazing, awkward activity, batting at the wily dog with claw-pronged paws endowed with skill and strength extraordinary.

To bite her, goad her, keep her here, wear down her strength and increase the blindness of her fury, seemed to be the scheme of war that Roger swiftly invented. Yet the brave, big fellow was scarcely equal to the task. He was weak from lack of nourishment; he was lame from the weight of the blow Old Ben had struck him that day with his stick. The bear, on the contrary, seemed to be tireless. She developed a new, diabolical alacrity of movement; she increased her madness of rage. She seemed to comprehend there would be no sheep for hungering jaws while the dog remained alive. She watched him cunningly, craftily, from her small, malicious eyes, and turning on him viciously, with every knack of mountain warfare, only waited for a chance to strike him once and then be on him for the ripping with her claws. She was swaying about upon him actively when a wild shout pierced the air and a second foe of the she beast, striking with a gleaming blade, was launched upon her back.

It was Ben.

He had awakened at the dawn, and, creeping to the corner of his shack to touch his dog, had nearly been crazed to find him gone. Then the cry of the sheep and the far-off barking had come to his ears; and across the hills he had hastened, more to find his partner than to guard the senseless flock.

And now—how wildly he was fighting!

He let out yell after yell as he stabbed with the keen, long knife; he leaped to the fray like a fury, in his stress of mind. The bear arose, and all three were entangled in the hot encounter that ensued. Roger fired anew with splendid strength. His friend had come, his friend and pard, and he knew Old Ben was fighting, not by way of recompense, but solely from his heart's spontaneous affection, fierce as a mother's for her child.

"Boy!" cried the man, in a frenzy, as he fought, "Roger!—my pard!" And Roger's tail was wagging, though the turmoil grew in heat. It was man and dog together once again. And when a man and dog are "pards"—it's both of them or none.

The she bear tore the shepherd's arm and scored his breast; she struck him a staggering blow, and still he cried: "My pard!" She flung him off and battered Roger weakly from her haunch. Beholding this, Old Ben was swiftly on her once again, outrageously angered. And slashing and stabbing like a demon, he drove his reeking steel clean up to the hilt in her heart.

The great she creature hugged him convulsively against her mighty chest. She held him there despite his utmost struggles, but the strength to rend, to cuff, to bite, was drained from her gory body. Her eyes were glazing vizibly; she shook her massive head from side to side. A huge sigh broke from her lungs, and then she sank to the earth, with the shepherd still in her arms and, presently dying, relaxed at last her terrible embrace.

Before he could rise, Old Ben saw his dog limping affectionately to his side.

"Boy—we're friends and pards again?" cried the lonely man, and throwing his arms about the shaggy Roger's neck, he knelt upon the sand with the big head held in fondness to his breast.

PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS.

[Copyright.]

LET "DIXIE" ALONE.

Women of the Confederate Choir of America have fitted new words to "Dixie," beginning:

"Oh, Dixie land is the land of glory,
The land of cherished song and story."

In thinking that the old words—"cinnamon seed and sandy bottom" and the rest—are not good enough the ladies are mistaken. What set "Dixie" going, what made Lincoln call it the best song of the war, what makes New York's theater and restaurant audiences thrill with it, though they may never have been farther south than Atlantic City, is its spirit. The words have "go." By the memory of the lips that have sung them they should be protected from change. Only so can the song retain its history and its sentiment.

Old words fit old songs. "America" is poor stuff, but no attempt to fit new words to the tune has succeeded. Custom will save it. "God Save the King" is no better. There is not much poetry in

"Frustrate their knavish tricks!
Confound their politics!"

but that is the way it goes, and will go. The attempt to suppress some of the fighting words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" deserves to fail. There are impolite expressions in "Lillibullero" and "A Health to King Charles," but they can ill be spared. Could any new words fit the "Marseillaise" so well as do those that de l'Isle dashed off in one night's feverish excitement? What German would tamper with "Koerner's Hymn" or the "Watch on the Rhine?"

If the old songs could speak for themselves they would all say: "Let us alone!"—[New York World.

ANGEL WITHOUT WINGS.

"So you have come in answer to my advertisement for office boy?" said the old broker briskly. "Do you smoke cigarettes?"

"No sir," replied the saintly youngster in the doorway.

"Chew gum or read novels?"

"Never, sir."

"Play juggler with the paper weights or talk nonsense through the telephone when your employer is absent?"

"No, sir."

"Ever go to the circus?"

"Never saw a circus in my life, sir."

"How about baseball? Do you take two or three afternoons a week to see the game?"

"Don't like baseball, sir."

The old broker bit the end off his cigar.

"My boy," he said, quietly, "this is the twenty-ninth story, isn't it?"

"I think so, sir."

"Well, it is not high enough for you."

"Not high enough for me, sir?"

"No, you belong up in paradise."—[Chicago News.

SNEEZE CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.

Mrs. John Buckles of Denver is after a divorce because her husband sneezes. It makes her nervous and the baby nervous, and even the neighbors get fidgety and talk when John wakes up in the middle of the night with a rousing old "Ho-rash-shoo!" That's the way Mrs. Buckles described it to the attorney she applied to John uses snuff and when he awakened he would take a pinch and then lie in bed, hump his back and horashoo fifty times or more. It would shake the bed and knock all the covers off and the baby would set up a yell, and Mrs. Buckles just got distracted. The attorney told her that perhaps John could not help it, but the lady insisted she wouldn't live with the horashoo man. She went off declaring she would think up some more bad habits of John's if sneezing wasn't fit cause for action.—[Minneapolis Journal.

OBLIVION.

Rupert: It was a strange case. He left the club one night to go to the opera, and was never seen or heard of afterwards.

Harold: Disappeared as completely as if the earth had opened and swallowed him up, eh?

Rupert: More so, if possible. In that case he might have left his hat above the ground, or there might have been a crack left to show where he disappeared, but this fellow, mind you, disappeared as completely as if he had married a popular authoress.—[Exchange.

Palace on the Ocean.

A MILLIONAIRE'S UNIQUE HOME AT ATLANTIC CITY.

By a Special Contributor.

A PALACE on the ocean, yet not a ship. A wonderful home with gardens, lawns, beautiful statuary, with the last refinement that a millionaire could demand, yet so close to Old Ocean that its owner could fish out of his windows, if he wished. This is the dream that Capt. John Young has realized at Atlantic City.

The palace, for it would be hard to describe this impressive building by any less pretentious name, is located on the new million-dollar pier that is the site of some of the amusement ventures that have been the basis of Mr. Young's great wealth.

In a sense it is a tribute of affection, for it was built to gratify the desire of Mrs. Young to live away from land, out over the ocean, immune from mosquitoes, from noise and heat and every other cause of summer inconvenience at a crowded watering place.

Mrs. Young had had a taste of the comfort of such a home in a modest little building that her husband constructed for her on his first pier at Atlantic City.

When he conceived the idea of the new pier, Mrs. Young immediately became enthusiastic over the idea of building a magnificent home, which should be just as imposing as any that could be built on land. The result is the present structure, which is the wonder of everybody who goes to the island by the sea.

Putting up a place of this pretention a couple of hundred yards out to sea was a project of no small difficulty. The pier itself, the foundation for the home, has been staunchly built of steel, and is able to withstand even the fierce Atlantic storms that must assail it from time to time.

But even with all this excellence in the building of the pier, no man, without taking due precautions, wants to put his home on a site which is at the mercy of the wind and wave.

The first thing that Mr. Young had to look to was that he should not unduly add to the weight already borne by the pier. He had experts make tests. He told them that he wanted to build a home of Italian marble. They investigated the underpinning, and reported that the pier would support such a place without any strain or danger whatever.

But the dreamer of this palace above the waves only wanted to know how far he could go without risk. He had no intention of trying the limit. Fortified with the report that even marble would not unduly tax the foundations, he had plans drawn for a house of steel and concrete, which would not only have the advantage of being far lighter, but which should also be better adapted to withstanding any vibration that might be caused by wind or waves.

But the idea of marble was sufficiently in his mind to make him want a home which should suggest marble, the reproduction, in short, of an Italian villa, with even the grounds and gardens beloved of architects in the sunny Tuscan country.

Although his house and grounds were conceived on a most elaborate plan, there was plenty of room for them. The big pier is the largest construction of its kind in the world, and even after space on one side had been subtracted for the home and its little park, there was still abundant room for the skating rink, dancing pavilion, summer garden, theater, swings and varied other attractions of a summer pier of this kind.

Foremost artificers in steel and staff were sent for, also specialists in electric lighting, and gradually on the pier began to loom up a most impressive house.

It is to the left of the pier as one walks out. Leading up to the house is a shell-bordered series of flower beds, a happy arrangement in view of the fact that in a home set right above the ocean all the decorations should properly bespeak some word of the sea. In the night-time the structure stands out in a blaze of electric light. In the daytime, it will be seen that there are three stories, and the whole structure is surmounted by a cupola, a double-decked arrangement with a flagstaff at the top.

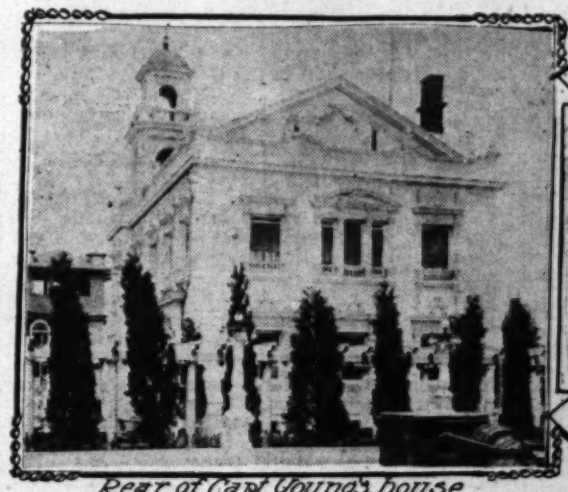
In the foreground is statuary, numerous pieces after the manner of the kind used for decorations in Italian gardens.

The steps leading to the main entrance of this fairy home have curving balustrades, at the top of which on both sides are decorative urns. The doorway is surmounted by a small balcony, which makes a covered entrance, a needed protection from the sunlight, which on a day when Old Sol is being reflected from the bosom of Old Ocean makes a blaze that will burn in a very few minutes.

This little balcony is guarded by an ornamental railing, and access to it can be gained from the second-story rooms on the front of the house.

Here of an evening when he wills, the captain can assemble his family, for he has two daughters besides his wife, and watch the throng of pleasure seekers patronizing the various amusements of his pier.

The front rooms of the first and second floors look [illegible] way adding considerably to his [illegible]



Rear of Capt. Young's house



Capt. John [illegible]



Italian walk and grape arbor



The Palace over the Sea



Statue of Adam and Eve under [illegible]

The creator of this dream palace, Capt. John Young, is a most interesting character, who has had a remarkable career. He is one of many residents of Atlantic City who were pioneers, [illegible] island before it attained [illegible]

Capt. John was a fisherman, [illegible] title. Many old-timers can remember [illegible] to go out in his fishing smack to [illegible] of weakfish, or sea bass, bring [illegible] them on a barrow and sell them [illegible] town.

He was a good fisherman, and [illegible] saw the chances of wealth to [illegible] ment business. He started a [illegible] the first on the island. Money [illegible] Then he conceived the idea of a [illegible] over the ocean where people could [illegible] the cool breezes that are not to be [illegible]

One pier led to another, the first [illegible] he now conducts with success, the [illegible] of the boardwalk, the new one, [illegible] home, being well up toward the [illegible] borough-Blenheim. Young is still [illegible] fishing, and three times a day they [illegible] new pier, the revenue derived from [illegible] way adding considerably to his [illegible]

told them that he wanted to build a home of Italian marble. They investigated the underpinning, and reported that the pier would support such a place without any strain or danger whatever.

But the dreamer of this palace above the waves only wanted to know how far he could go without risk. He had no intention of trying the limit. Fortified with the report that even marble would not unduly tax the foundations, he had plans drawn for a house of steel and concrete, which would not only have the advantage of being far lighter, but which should also be better adapted to withstanding any vibration that might be caused by wind or waves.

But the idea of marble was sufficiently in his mind to make him want a home which should suggest marble, the reproduction, in short, of an Italian villa, with even the grounds and gardens beloved of architects in the sunny Tuscan country.

Although his house and grounds were conceived on a most elaborate plan, there was plenty of room for them. The big pier is the largest construction of its kind in the world, and even after space on one side had been subtracted for the home and its little park, there was still abundant room for the skating rink, dancing pavilion, summer garden, theater, swings and varied other attractions of a summer pier of this kind.

Foremost artificers in steel and staff were sent for, also specialists in electric lighting, and gradually on the pier began to loom up a most impressive house.

It is to the left of the pier as one walks out. Leading up to the house is a shell-bordered series of flower beds, a happy arrangement in view of the fact that in a home set right above the ocean all the decorations should properly bespeak some word of the sea. In the night-out on the pier through great windows, set with finest glass, and curtained with costliest fabrics.

On the sides of the house are rustic Italian benches so ideally adapted as rendezvous, that during the summer season the captain will probably have his own troubles in keeping visitors away from them, the sighing couples who spoon by the ocean side being sublimely indifferent to the rules of propriety.

The view from the rear of the house is hardly less beautiful than from the front. There are ornamental hedges of green, fir trees and flowers, and abundant stretches of lawn.

Especially notable from this side do the lighting effects appear. These have been conceived with the deft art of a man who has been spending a couple of decades using electric lights in the way best calculated to draw a crowd. These lights run along the roof, they border all the windows, and go up the tower. When they are all turned on, the old figure of night being made to look like day, is thoroughly realized.

The ancient Italian walk and grape arbor in the rear of the house is undoubtedly one of its prime inspirations. The bunches of grapes which hang from the roof of the arbor are artificial, and when they are lit at night with electric lights they produce a riot of beautiful color that never fails to deeply impress visitors. The lamps that border the walks throw a soft and beautiful light over the stretches of the ocean to the left, and there is romance in the figures strewn about the garden, one group showing Adam and Eve, being especially effective.

The creator of this dream palace, Capt. John Young, is a most interesting character, who has had a remarkable career. He is one of many residents of Atlantic

THE MOSS ROSE.

The angel of the flowers one day,
Beneath a rose tree sleeping lay—
That spirit to whose charge 'tis given
To bathe young buds in dews of heaven
Awaking from his light repose,
The angel whispered to the rose:
"Oh, fondest object of my care,
Still fairest found, where all are fair,
For the sweet shade thou giv'st to me
Ask what thou wilt, 'tis granted thee."
"Then," said the rose, with deepened glow,
"On me another grace bestow."
The spirit paused, in silent thought,
What grace was there that flower lacked?
'Twas but a moment—o'er the rose
A veil of moss the angel throws,
And, robed in nature's simplest weed,
Could there a flower that rose exceed?

—[From the German of [illegible]

A LOOK AHEAD.

The safe and sane Fourth of July had come and [illegible]

"But how are the boys observing the day?" [illegible] foreigner, who had just landed. "I must [illegible] about."

"The boys?" said the native. "The last of [illegible] were all killed off one year ago today, and the [illegible] hasn't come on yet."

Marveling at the changes time had [illegible] the stranger followed the crowd to the [illegible] the real celebration was in progress. [illegible]

1908.] [illegible]

Courage in Korea.

[illegible]TED DISPLAY OF NATIONAL SPIRIT.

By a Special Contributor.

[illegible] courage unsuspected of Korea has [illegible]ained the "Hermit Kingdom" to a conflict against the Japanese government. [illegible]n of the Mikado and his advisers to reduce [illegible]ry to a condition of vassalage, to make [illegible]habitants, who four years ago constituted [illegible]ndent empire with a government and [illegible]mands of years old, the possession and [illegible] conqueror of Russia.

[illegible]," so called, a series of them between [illegible] Emperor of Korea, who was coerced into [illegible] had the eventual effect of stripping Korea [illegible]ege of control of its administrative au[illegible]he substantial control of Japan was estab[illegible]

[illegible] only the start. By a series of clever [illegible]ly planned and ruthlessly executed, the [illegible] Jap over the country was extended till [illegible]ople, so far as any voice in their affairs [illegible] reduced to a condition almost of serf[illegible]

[illegible]r play of power the Japanese government [illegible]ea into account as a maker of possible [illegible]only thought of the diplomats was to ex[illegible]y so carefully that no one act would give [illegible] excuse to protest.

[illegible]t statecraft achieved this, the satisfied [illegible] Mikado thought their task accomplished. [illegible]m an unexpected source has arisen sud[illegible] determined resistance. A national spirit [illegible] Korea, something unlooked for and aston[illegible]people are calling on their leaders to re[illegible]ms of the Japs, and have promised to



[illegible]rkable photograph of di[illegible]

[illegible]rt even to the last sacrifice of life itself [illegible]ntry from losing its national identity.

[illegible]mber of engagements have occurred be[illegible]s of insurgents who are spreading over [illegible]nd the Jap troops in authority.

[illegible] Oryela province, a few weeks ago, twen[illegible]nts were killed and two taken prisoners. [illegible] five killed and three wounded in this [illegible]ruggle.

[illegible]gle pitched battle in the Hang Yang province [illegible]ans were killed and twenty wounded, the [illegible]s being eight killed and three wounded.

[illegible]g Gyong province has been a center of in[illegible]urity, and it is here that the Koreans have [illegible]only victory over the Japs in the clashes thus [illegible] Koreans in this province have been drilled [illegible] leader who has instilled in them enough [illegible] of fighting methods to give them some chance [illegible]sters with the courageous and well-armed [illegible]

[illegible]ssible trouble, the Jap authorities sent a [illegible]forty men to break up the Korean company, [illegible] drilling and confiscate their arms.

[illegible]n order was issued, the Koreans refused to [illegible]to yield their guns. Acting under orders the [illegible]pt to execute their commands by force. The [illegible] a vigorous battle lasting one hour, and finally [illegible] little force from utter destruction, the Japa[illegible]ese was compelled to retreat, leaving the Ko[illegible]however for the first time that the soldiers of [illegible], great fighters as they are, are not invin[illegible] must take the same chances in battle as any [illegible].

[illegible]me concern over the condition that has arisen, [illegible]ese government has had diplomatic exchanges [illegible] Russian and Chinese governments, and they [illegible]ained that the Korean insurgents shall not be [illegible] to cross their borders.

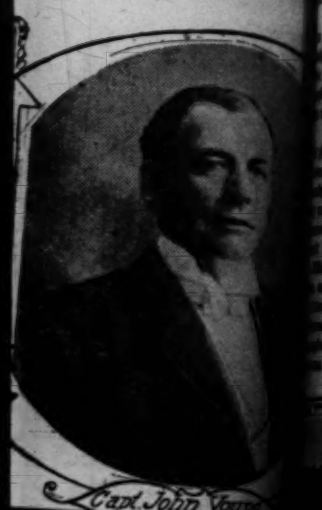
[illegible]bservers of the situation predict that the mili[illegible]pation of Korea by Japan is going to be a [illegible]and difficult one. The Koreans never before [illegible]seen that aroused their national spirit. For [illegible] hidden from the remainder of the world, they [illegible] tranquil, peaceful life, happy, content, ask[illegible]ing more.

[illegible] Korea became the focal point of a great [illegible] world politics.

Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and
to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr.

y who were pioneers, lucky enough
and before it attained its present
Capt. John was a fisherman. That's
e. Many old-timers can remember
o out in his fishing smack to the
weakfish, or sea bass, bring them
n on a barrow and sell them on the
n.

e was a good fisherman, and he
the chances of wealth to accrue
business. He started a merry-
first on the island. Money poured
he conceived the idea of a pleasure
the ocean where people could
ool breezes that are not to be
pier led to another, the final result
conducts with success, the old one
boardwalk, the new one, in which
being well up toward the famous
ch-Blenheim. Young is still true to
, and three times a day they haul
ier, the revenue derived from fish
ding considerably to his income.



Capt. John Young.

...urage in Korea.

...DISPLAY OF NATIONAL SPIRIT.

...Special Contributor.

...courage unsuspected of Korea has ...the "Hermit Kingdom" to a con... against the Japanese government. ...of the Mikado and his advisers to re... to a condition of vassalage, to make ..., who four years ago consti... empire with a government and ... of years old, the possession and ...ower of Russia.

...so called, a series of them between ...peror of Korea, who was coerced into ...the eventual effect of stripping Korea ...of control of its administrative au... substantial control of Japan was estab...

...ly the start. By a series of clever ...planned and ruthlessly executed, the ...Jap over the country was extended till ...as far as any voice in their affairs ...reduced to a condition almost of serf...

...ter of power the Japanese government ...into account as a maker of possible ...thought of the diplomats was to ex... carefully that no one act would give ...cause to protest.

...statecraft achieved this, the satisfied ...thinly thought their task accomplished. ...unexpected source has arisen sud... armed resistance. A national spirit ..., something unlooked for and aston... are calling on their leaders to re... of the Japs, and have promised to ...

...to the last sacrifice of life itself ...from losing its national identity.

...of engagements have occurred be... insurgents who are spreading over ...the Jap troops in authority.

...province, a few weeks ago, twen... were killed and two taken prisoners. ...killed and three wounded in this ...

...battle in the Hang Yang province ...were killed and twenty wounded, the ...eight killed and three wounded.

...province has been a center of in..., and it is here that the Koreans have ...victory over the Japs in the clashes thus ...in this province have been drilled ...leader who has instilled in them enough ...fighting methods to give them some chance ...with the courageous and well-armed ...

...trouble, the Jap authorities sent a ...men to break up the Korean company, ...and confiscate their arms. ...order was issued, the Koreans refused to ...their guns. Acting under orders the ...execute their commands by force. The ...fierce battle lasting one hour, and finally ...force from utter destruction, the Japa... compelled to retreat, leaving the Ko... for the first time that the soldiers of ...fighters as they are, are not invin... the same chances in battle as any ...

...ers over the condition that has arisen, ...government has had diplomatic exchanges ...and Chinese governments, and they ...that the Korean insurgents shall not be ...their borders.

...of the situation predict that the mili... of Korea by Japan is going to be a ...one. The Koreans never before ...aroused their national spirit. For ...from the remainder of the world, they ...peaceful life, happy, content, ask... ...became the focal point of a great ...politics.

Making an excuse of a desire to curb the advances of Russia into Korea, the Jap, long prepared for the conflict with Russia, threw down the gauntlet to the Czar, and in the astonishing war which followed dealt an ineffaceable blow to the military prestige of Russia.

This war left the Mikado supreme over affairs in Korea, which power was speedily put to use in order to further the ambitions of the newly established world power.

A new arrangement between Japan and Korea provided for the suzerainty of the Mikado. The Emperor of Korea was to remain titular head, and in the administration of affairs he was to have the assistance of a cabinet to be composed of Koreans.

The interests of Japan, under the new agreement, were to be cared for by a residency general, with the usual administrative departments of foreign affairs, finance, revenue, justice, posts and telegraphs. Each member of the "Korean cabinet" was compelled to employ a Japanese adviser, whom he was expected to consult before taking any official action.

This arrangement, humiliating as it was to the Korean pride, was accepted, with some show for resignation. Until eight months ago, the Korean was still permitted some display of authority, and no objection was made to the maintenance of the pitiable little Korean army, consisting of about 8000 troops and police guards. But even then the Emperor was kept secluded in his palace, and his ministers were kept under constant Japanese surveillance.

Whispers of outbreak, of dissatisfaction permeating the country warned the Jap that he must make his occupation more stringent if he would escape trouble.

Feeling that in order to escape censure from the rest of the world, a man must be put in charge of Korean affairs, whose name was known universally for honesty, justice and ability, Japan picked out Marquis Ito to go to Korea as a guarantee of a wise and humane administration.

When Ito went to Seoul the military was in full control. A less powerful man would have yielded, but the Marquis informed Tokio that unless he could have full authority he would decline to stay in charge. His wishes in the matter were honored, but though outwardly defeated, the military party is still powerful, and has not hesitated to annoy Ito, and block his plans of fair treatment to the Koreans whenever it has had an opportunity.

From the beginning of the Japanese occupation the Emperor stood resolutely hostile. He yielded to force, and accepted the Japanese power because it was backed by a military coercion with which he could not cope, but he never yielded his opinion that the subjugation of his country was an outrage.

Therefore, Japan took the first chance to get rid of him. He was given his choice of abdicating in favor of his son, or of having Japan appoint a regent.

When it became known to the people that their ruler faced this choice they gathered around the palace to beseech him not to yield to Japan. This was really the first step in formulating the new policy of nationalism. Fearing that the Mikado would name a Japanese as regent, the Emperor finally abdicated in favor of the Crown Prince, who is little more than an idiot in matters of statecraft, and is entirely the tool of the Japanese plotters in his country.

Public anger blazed out when the deposition of the Emperor was completed, and a number of clashes between Japanese soldiery and the people took place in the streets, though the military superiority of the invaders made it easy for them to suppress the outbreaks.

Immediately an order was issued for the dismissal of the Korean army. Mournfully the troops yielded, though in some cases they refused, and one colonel, after reading the order of dismissal fell upon his sword and committed suicide rather than obey it. Cashiered out of the army, the soldiers have joined the ranks of the insurgents, and the force that will continue to harass the Japanese is constantly being augmented.

The demand for independence is growing throughout the land, and the troops of the Mikado have many weary months of work, perhaps years, before the Korean demand for freedom is crushed. G. P. S.



Korean Soldiers.



Consulate at Seoul.



...able photograph of different types of Koreans.

THE JUNE BRIDE.

The June bride is invariably a creature of light and loveliness. She appears too ethereal for this world, and the male beholder unconsciously looks to see if her wings have sprouted. But she is destined to be the housewife and the mother a short time hence, when the suggestion of wings will be found to have taken on the form of a feather duster, and her airy lightness (it is to be hoped) has found a manifestation in the biscuits she bakes. Then the shimmering laces that enveloped her will have given place to the "sack waist," and her sweeping skirt to one that she can sweep the floor in. But if it was the right sort of man she came down the aisle with, she will be to him still the "June bride," as sweet and beautiful as ever, but more lovely than before, because sanctified by the holy offices of the household which she has undertaken and practiced well.—[Savannah News.

A VOLUNTARY STATEMENT.

An educator in New York who is in favor of a judicious use of the rod and skeptical of moral suasion tells this story: "Did I understand you to say that this boy voluntarily confessed to running away?" asked a truant officer, addressing the determined female parent of a small and dirty boy. "Yes, sir, he did," the woman responded. "I just had to persuade him a little, and then he told me the whole thing voluntarily." "How did you persuade him?" queried his worship. "Well, first I gave him a good licking," said the firm parent, "and then I put him to bed without supper, and I took his clothes away and told him he'd stay in bed till he confessed what he'd done, if 'twas the rest of his days, and I should lick him again in the morning. And in less than half an hour he told me the whole story voluntarily."—[Kansas City Star.

OUR PARTIES' NAMES.

Surprise is excited in certain quarters because Prof. Goldwin Smith has referred to twin roots in different dead languages the names of our opposing political parties, Republican and Democratic. Both take their rise in words meaning "the people," and of the two the Greek, "strength of the people," is a bit more expressive than the "thing of the people" of the Latin. Such relations between our words are no novelty. From a word in an older language the derivatives, coming through different streams of intervening tongues, are delivered to us in forms that have opposite meanings. Muller and Fiske quote no more striking example of this than in the antithesis, divine and devil, both from antique "deva," from which as a by-product comes Davy Jones, who has the locker.—[Boston Transcript.

A REASON NOW.

"Oh, Arizona will be admitted all right," said the gentleman from that Territory.

"Been turned down pretty regularly, hasn't it?"

"Don't let that worry you. They'll need the name for a battleship now."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

THE MOSS ROSE.

of the flowers one day,
rose tree sleeping lay—
t to whose charge 'tis given
oung buds in dews of heaven
rom his light repose,
whispered to the rose:
st object of my care,
t found, where all are fair:
eet shade thou giv'st to me
hou wilt, 'tis granted thee."
d the rose, with deepened glow
other grace bestow."
aused, in silent thought,
was there that flower had
moment—o'er the rose
oss the angel throws,
in nature's simplest weed,
a flower that rose exceed?
[From the German of Krum

A LOOK AHEAD.

e Fourth of July had come.
boys observing the day!"
d just landed. "I don't
t the native. "The last of
ne year ago today, and the
"
changes time had brought
d the crowd to the ball park
was in progress.—[Chicago



Wirgman's Theory.

THE FORTUITOUS CIRCUMSTANCE THAT MADE IT FAIL.

By a Special Contributor.

WHATEVER might be said against Roger Wirgman—and his intimates, had they been willing to speak, might have said a good deal—it was not to be denied that he was a man of marked indfviduality.

He was widely read, rather than well read; he had a passion for criminology, and murder was his study predilect. He contended—and facts offer no lack of justification for his contention—that the dictum "murder will out" was found, when tested, to be as fallacious as most proverbial tenets.

He would pursue his pet theme, dilating upon the contriving of accidents by land and water in a horrible, cold-blooded, logical manner that made his audience shudder.

"To listen to you," said his intimate friend, Pegram, one night after Wirgman had delivered himself in usual strain, "one might almost believe you had actual experience."

Little did Harry Pegram dream how soon that theory was to be put into practice against himself; and still less did Wirgman think how he was to discover the gulf that lies between theories based upon human actions and their application.

The thing came about six months later. It arose from a sufficiently common cause—a woman, whom by an ill-chance they had both elected to woo.

A coolness, slight at first, but later more remarkable, fell between the two friends. They grew distant in their manner, and avoided each other in so marked a degree that their estrangement grew into matter for conversation.

Then Pegram did a mean and foolish thing. He uttered a slander calculated to harm Wirgman. When it came to Wirgman's ears, and he discovered the source of it, he flew into a violent rage—self-possessed though he ordinarily was—and swore to kill the fellow. The threat was voiced in the club smokeroom, and loudly enough to be heard by its every occupant. That he would kill Pegram they looked upon as a hyperbolical expression of his passion—a mere figure of speech.

Had anything been needed to swell his rancor he had it a week later in the announcement of Pegram's betrothal to the lady.

One night in the solitude of his elegant chambers he pondered the injury that had been done him. He cursed the moment of folly in which he had threatened Pegram's life. He recalled the theory he had been so fond of expounding, and he reflected bitterly upon how grievously he had neglected to be guided by it now that its application had become desirable. Gloomily he sat and thought.

A dozen means suggested themselves to his fertile brain, any one of which he might have adopted with safety had he but refrained from alienating Pegram, and, above all, from foolishly proclaiming his resentment and threatening his rival's life.

With brows knit he sat on through the night, and thought with all the intensity of his subtle intellect, until at length the frown lifted, and a smile gradually stole over his strong face, and relaxed the lines of his cruel mouth. He had found a way.

Pegram was at the time staying down at Port Wimbush with the lady—whose name, by the way, was Miss Drummond—and her mother. No locality could have been better suited to Wirgman's projects than this little seaside resort.

His first step was to contrive a disagreement with his bankers, which afforded him the motive he sought for withdrawing his deposit, a matter of some $15,000, representing all that he possessed.

On the morrow he left town. But before he went he took care to look in at the club, and announce to everybody likely to be interested that he was going down to Port Wimbush to administer to Harry Pegram the completest thrashing ever one gentleman visited upon another.

What he was about to do he knew. For the manner of it he must profit by such circumstances as should offer themselves. He put up at the Swan Hotel—having previously ascertained that Pegram and the ladies were staying at the Crown—and during the whole of the next day he kept his room.

After dinner, as dusk was setting in, he stepped across to the Crown Hotel, and, strolling into the bar, he called for a whisky-and-soda. Through the glass doors he peered into the smokeroom, and his eyes gleamed with satisfaction as they lighted upon Pegram, sitting there with his paper and his postprandial cigar. Wirgman was building heavily upon a slender foundation of probabilities. This, the first of the circumstances he had relied upon, proved as he had reckoned. He emptied his glass, and, moving over to the office, he inquired was Miss Drummond in the house. He received an affirmative reply. She was in her sitting-room. Truly the gods of chance were fighting on his side, for here was the second circumstance making good the combination he had hoped to find.

He gave his card to a waiter; then treading closely upon the fellow's heels, he pushed into the sitting-room after him, and without waiting to be announced, for he had a shrewd suspicion that he might be denied.

As he entered he had a swift vision of Miss Drummond—a tall, fair, showy woman—standing with brows contracted in a frown, regarding his card. Her mother, he was glad to see, was absent.

"Mr. Wirgman!" she exclaimed, catching sight of him. "This is an intrusion!"

He bowed and smiled darkly, and then he proceeded, with a readiness and elegance of diction that savored almost of preparation, to tell her with a touching candor and honesty the opinion he had come to concerning herself. Much did he tell her that was scarcely true—but nevertheless hateful to hear—and much that was perfectly true, and therefore more hateful still. He spoke with smiling lips, which added venom to his utterance; and with a master hand, he fanned the lady's spirit—an inflammable one at all times—into a very blaze of passion.

"Mr. Wirgman, you shall very bitterly regret this insolence before you are a day older!" she promised him. "Mr. Pegram shall hear of it at once."

Wirgman bowed and withdrew, well satisfied.

On the stairs he met the waiter hastening to answer her bell.

"It will take her five minutes to tell Pegram her story," he reckoned; "five minutes for Pegram to console her and regale her with the promises of all the fine things he will perform. So that in ten minutes I may expect that gentleman to ask for me at the Swan Hotel."

He smiled quietly as he stepped out into the street.

"I may boast that I have cast my net with singular adroitness, and I am afraid you may find its toils exceedingly difficult to break through, my dear Pegram."

He stood for a moment on the steps of his hotel—a tall, conspicuous figure in his light drab overcoat and soft hat—and he leisurely lighted a cigarette. At that moment the landlord came out.

"A fine night, Mr. Wirgman," said he.

"A very fine night," Wirgman agreed, adding idly: "Hardly a night to waste indoors. I think I'll take a stroll as far as the Head. See you later."

He moved away up the steep road that leads to Wimbush Head, with the conviction that he would very shortly be followed. Twice he paused on the way, and drew attention to himself by exchanging a remark upon the night, once with a couple of fishermen, and once with a policeman.

He had conjectured aright concerning Harry Pegram. Within a few minutes of his departure that gentleman was excitedly asking for him at the Swan, to receive from the landlord the information that he was gone toward Wimbush Head. After him, hotfoot and blind with fury, came Pegram now. But for all his haste he did not overtake him until he reached the edge of the cliff, where he saw him outlined against the sky.

"You blackguard!" was the greeting he had for Wirgman, as he rushed at him with stick upraised to strike.

The other caught his wrist as the blow descended, and, holding him for an instant in a crushing grip, he twisted the cane from his hand and flung it over the cliff. They heard it rattle on the shingle below. Then Wirgman spoke.

"Don't be a fool, Pegram," he said, coldly, in his dominating way. "Suppose for a moment that you had struck me then as you intended? You might have killed me!"

"You would have been rightly served."

"Quite so, my dear fellow, quite so; but you would have hanged for it. And it can hardly be worth that to you."

Pegram cursed him and raved in an almost theatrical manner. But Wirgman's stronger mind gradually quelled his spirit, and soothed his anger into a mere dull, expressionless resentment.

"Now, go home, Pegram," he said in the end; "and if, when you have slept on it, you still feel as you feel now, come to me in the morning."

Pegram still lingered a little while, but in the end, with a sulky threat to return to the matter on the morrow in cold blood, he turned away and was gone. Wirgman continued to stand where he was until the other had been assimilated in the night and the sound of his steps had died away. Then, with a short laugh of satisfaction, he sat down and carefully thought out the situation as it stood.

By comparison with what he had achieved, his next step was simple, for it depended upon his own unaided efforts, and nowise upon such fortuitous circumstances as had helped him hitherto.

Satisfied after some few minutes' deliberation, he rose again, and, flinging down his hat—in which were the initials "R. W."—he slipped quietly over the edge of the cliff, and cautiously undertook what even in broad daylight was a difficult descent. Carefully groping his way, he reached the little creek below, and stood at last upon the shingle which the receding tide had left moist. He saw something glimmering, and picked up Pegram's silver-mounted walking-stick. He almost chuckled as he weighed it in his hand.

"Another link," he muttered.

Very deliberately he drew out his penknife and inflicted never so slight a cut upon one of the fingers of his left hand. He smeared the blood upon the stick and threw it down where it would lie beyond the reach of the tide. This done, he climbed over the rocks that bounded the creek and struck out briskly along the shore toward Alwyn Bay, a watering place some five miles along the coast.

At a quarter to 11 he was in Alwyn Bay railway station, having rid himself of his conspicuous light overcoat on the way, and wearing a soft, black hat, of a light texture that had rendered it easily portable in the pocket of his discarded garment. He presented at the left-luggage office a ticket for a bag which earlier in the day he had left there in the name of Hodgson, and which bore the initials "C. S. H."

He caught the 11 o'clock train to Liverpool, secured a carriage to himself, and by means of a safety razor he rid himself of his rather luxurious black beard and mustache. Such other characteristic changes did he effect that he would have had keen eyes indeed who could have recognized Roger Wirgman in the man who at half-past 2 in the morning entered the name of Cyril S. Hodgson in the register of the Adelphi Hotel at Liverpool.

Toward noon next day—it was Wednesday—he drove down to the Cunard offices, and booked his passage by the liner sailing that afternoon for New York. This done, he returned to lunch at his hotel, well pleased with the general trend of events.

Firstly, his disappearance from the hotel at Port Wimbush would be noticed, and it would be remembered that he had left word that he was [illegible]. The landlord of the Swan would [illegible] Harry Pegram, in an unmistakable [illegible] had asked for him ten minutes [illegible] informed whither he was gone, [illegible] with purpose set. The cliff would [illegible] and his hat would be found. This would [illegible] picions of the police, and the creek [illegible] spected. There they would find Pegram [illegible] with blood, and this would give [illegible] nite goal. They would make inquiries [illegible] feud that existed between Pegram and [illegible] would also hear of the stormy interview [illegible] Miss Drummond that same evening. [illegible] appearance and the evidence of [illegible] by the positive evidence that Pegram had [illegible] man known to have been in his company [illegible] evidence of motive on the part of Pegram [illegible] an uncommonly tight net about his victim.

Miss Drummond—by virtue of what he [illegible] knowing the spirit in which Pegram had [illegible] be the first to believe in his guilt. In the [illegible] he to escape hanging—which Wirgman [illegible] of the singularly heavy combination of [illegible] evidence—his life must become that of [illegible] a pariah, and Miss Drummond he could [illegible]

In all this, there was a certain sweet [illegible] Wirgman reflected with still greater [illegible] the fact that he had proven that [illegible] be correct. Under very exceptional [illegible] finding himself heavily handicapped, [illegible] plished the destruction of a fellow-creature that could not possibly implicate him.

In the morning and noon editions of the [illegible] was no report whatever of any tragedy [illegible] he was going on board at 4 o'clock that afternoon bought a late edition of an evening paper, and he stepped briskly toward the gangway. [illegible] one foot upon it when suddenly a [illegible] where behind him hailed him with:

"Hallo, Wirgman!"

Utterly taken off his guard, he [illegible] suddenly recollecting himself and his [illegible] he sought to assume an air of astonishment, [illegible] turning as the name was called had been a coincidence. But a burly individual [illegible] confronted him, and laid a singularly [illegible] possessive hand upon his shoulder, [illegible] ear:

"Roger Wirgman, I arrest you!"

He started back, and his thoughts [illegible] rapidity of lightning. Had Pegram by [illegible] pected his conspiracy, and forestalled [illegible] his disappearance?

"In God's name, on what charge?" he [illegible]

"On the charge of murdering Henry [illegible] last night on Wimbush Head."

A ghastly pallor spread upon his [illegible]

"Are you mad?" he choked.

"You had best not make a scene," [illegible] tective, adding the formal reminder that [illegible] said would be taken as evidence against [illegible]

Like a man in a dream, Wirgman allowed [illegible] tive and his companion to lead him away [illegible] ering crowd, and take him to the [illegible] they locked themselves up with him.

Then he remembered the paper in [illegible] thinking that there he might find the [illegible] marvel, he opened it with trembling [illegible] confronted by the headlines:

"SHOCKING MURDER AT WIM[illegible]
"Flight of the Murderer."

Swiftly his eyes devoured the bald [illegible] rative that told how Harry Pegram's body [illegible] covered the night before on Wimbush Head, [illegible] due to fracture of the skull.

He read how the police—by means beyond [illegible] standing—had succeeded in tracking him to [illegible] gage office at Alwyn Bay, and how they [illegible] spoor at the time of going to press.

That powerful imagination which he had [illegible] pride in showed him now, as in a flash, how [illegible] of evidence he had manufactured so assiduously [illegible] against Pegram would weigh a hundredfold [illegible] ily against himself under the existing circumstances. [illegible] addition, there was his flight—that most damning [illegible] crimination—under an assumed name and [illegible] personality, to say nothing of the threats he had [illegible] against Pegram, and the purpose which he had announced was taking him to Port Wimbush.

He realized that he was indeed hoist with his own petard, doomed irrevocably, and for a crime [illegible] of his committing.

But even in that hour of supreme [illegible] agony, he contended that his theory was still [illegible] was a fortuitous circumstance which he could not have foreseen. The whole of his elaborate scheme crumbled and collapsed because it had occurred to a [illegible] gar thief to hit Harry Pegram over the head [illegible] might rob him.

RAFAEL [illegible]

TROLLEYS UP VESUVIUS.

On the system of electric traction in use on the Vesuvius Railway the trains are usually made up of two cars, each carrying two 75-horse-power motors. The main cables are electrically connected, as follows: The main cable from the trolleys on each car is continued on to the end of the car and forms, where it ends in a socket. In the socket is placed a short cable connected to the motors is placed a short cable connected to the main conductor to the motors is placed a short cable connected to two sockets fixed on the platform of the front car. Two other conductors run the entire length of the two cars, connected to the ammeter leads on the driver's platform. The two trolleys are in parallel, but the reversing switches, rheostats and brake equipment are separate. The driver watches the readings of the ammeter and controls the circuit of the other car. These readings [illegible] ultaneous operation. The motorman on the front car is in charge, and all his movements are followed by the man on the second car.—[Philadelphia Record.

His Friend's Wife.

[illegible] OF "MAKE-BELIEVE" AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

By a Special Contributor.

[illegible] her day of "make-believe," and she [illegible] it quite as much at 30 as she would have [illegible] Time had tried hard to disillusion Lou[illegible] he never quite succeeded. Nature had gi[illegible] her disposition, a keen sense of humor an[illegible] fascination.

[illegible]ecided smile the woman turned from the [illegible] and went upstairs to dress for dinner. Fro[illegible] wardrobe she selected a dainty organdy of [illegible]

[illegible] my best," she said, holding the dress [illegible]. "But this is a state occasion," she ad[illegible] "One must always consider the compan[illegible] filled the vacant house.

[illegible] foolish woman I am!" she mused, look[illegible] mirror; but the face reflected gave her a [illegible] smile. "It is positively childish to put on [illegible] to spend the evening playing that I am [illegible] instead of the maid. Well, it's just for to[illegible] I so longed to use those lovely dishes t[illegible] Doris keeps closely locked. There is really [illegible] it," she extenuated. "I'm fine enough look[illegible] the dining-room," Louise commented naiv[illegible] her head to survey the "hang" of her dress.

[illegible] a pity——"

[illegible]man broke off with a sigh and suddenly [illegible] grew a bit wistful. She realized that Nat[illegible] served her generously, but that Fate had snar[illegible] of her life. For an instant, only, the shad[illegible] on her face, then with a merry laugh she ha[illegible] upstairs.

[illegible]worth while," Miss Lewis declared with a s[illegible] action, as she again surveyed the table, wh[illegible] drawn from its stiff position in the center [illegible], and stood snugly ensconced in the alcove [illegible] window. Through the trees the evening [illegible] dimly, but once within the room, it danced g[illegible] white cloth, kissed the single rose in the dai[illegible] and set the cut glass sparkling in sympathy. [illegible] direct appeal to the beauty-loving soul of [illegible] who was "making believe."

[illegible] chicken will be a lovely brown and the coffee [illegible] amber," the woman thought, as she stooped [illegible] a rose.

[illegible]-er-er!

[illegible] straightened up with a jerk. Another ri[illegible] not some one coming to spoil this one perfe[illegible] She hastened to answer the imperative ring, h[illegible] found a peddler, whom she could hurriedly dismi[illegible] from her dream. John Stewart, Gentleman, wa[illegible] that women instinctively respected—no door w[illegible] shut in his face. Louise found herself looking [illegible] pair of merry brown eyes. John Stewart's ma[illegible] seemed that he was welcome.

[illegible]this was Mr. Roberts's home. Ah, then, certain[illegible] Roberts must have heard of him—Jack Stewa[illegible] friend of Roberts? He took a great deal [illegible], and before she realized it, Louise was sha[illegible] inside as Mrs. Roberts. That "Jack" Stewart mig[illegible] detect the amusement in their depths, the has[illegible] soon veiled for one embarrassed moment. The[illegible] looked up, smiling, and invited him into the parl[illegible] "Should not this little incident be a part of t[illegible] "make-believe" day?" questioned the tempter.

[illegible]rt was delighted to make the acquaintance [illegible] Roberts's "wife." He told of his travels, and Loui[illegible] listened with unfeigned interest.

"[illegible] Paul never mention me?" he pleaded out of [illegible]

[illegible] yet; he spoke of you yesterday at breakfast." [illegible] was a fact. She had heard Mr. Roberts tell h[illegible] that they must have Stewart for a week, and t[illegible] the semi-invalid stormed that with her nerves st[illegible] objection was not to be considered.

"[illegible] see, he didn't expect me in town for ten days; [illegible] really surprised him."

"[illegible] regret that Mr. Roberts is not at home," Louise d[illegible] untruthfully, hiding her eyes.

"[illegible] let him go, since he left such a charming su[illegible]," Stewart replied quickly, with the evident inte[illegible] of taking Roberts's wife into comradeship. For [illegible] moments longer they talked, then, with one of th[illegible] when that Louise had never wholly controlled, sh[illegible]

"[illegible] Stewart, the only servant in this house is takin[illegible] day off, but if you will accept such hospitality a[illegible] can procure, do come in to dinner with me." Utter[illegible] ignoring the consequences, she led the way to th[illegible] dining-room.

"[illegible]orning!" was his mental comment, as he glance[illegible] about the room, while Louise brought in the dinner.

"[illegible] is perfect," he answered heartily in response t[illegible] hostess's apology. "You prepared this meal yoursel[illegible] Roberts?"

"[illegible]," she admitted blushingly.

"[illegible] the gods have been kind to my Paul."

[illegible] formality was lacking; they lingered at the table [illegible] each to change his position, for he found a fas[illegible] glow in the hazel eyes opposite. It pleased him t[illegible] their varied hue, as he described some thrilling ad[illegible] there. He was positive that he had never seen a love[illegible] picture than "Paul's wife," in her fluffy dress, th[illegible] coming and going in her cheeks. He noted the [illegible] wavy brown hair; the beautifully-formed mouth [illegible] ripe lips. "She reminds me of an apple blossom [illegible] pink green dress," he thought.

[illegible] almost envied Paul, and was half-angry tha[illegible] had not told more about his wife. He smiled at her [illegible]

A Friend's Wife.

OF "MAKE-BELIEVE" AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

By a Special Contributor.

...her day of "make-believe," and she en... as much at 20 as she would have done ... had tried hard to disillusion Louise ... never quite succeeded. Nature had given ... a keen sense of humor and a ...

...smile the woman turned from the din... went upstairs to dress for dinner. From a ... she selected a dainty organdy of deli...

"...y best," she said, holding the dress at ... "But this is a state occasion," she added ... must always consider the company." ... the vacant house.

"...lish woman I am!" she mused, looking ..., but the face reflected gave her a re... "It is positively childish to put on my ... spend the evening playing that I am the ... of the maid. Well, it's just for today, ... longed to use those lovely dishes that ... keys closely locked. There is really no ... entertained. "I'm fine enough looking ... dining-room," Louise commented naively, ... to survey the "hang" of her dress. "It ... a pity—"

... broke off with a sigh and suddenly the ... grew a bit wistful. She realized that Nature ... her generously, but that Fate had snarled ... of her life. For an instant, only, the shadow ... her face, then with a merry laugh she hast...

"...ville," Miss Lewis declared with a sigh ..., as she again surveyed the table, which ... from its stiff position in the center of ... stood snugly ensconced in the alcove of ... Through the trees the evening sun ... cast once within the room, it danced gaily ... cloth, kissed the single rose in the dainty ... the cut glass sparkling in sympathy. It ... appeal to the beauty-loving soul of the ... was "making believe."

"...n will be a lovely brown and the coffee as ...," the woman thought, as she stooped to ...

...ightened up with a jerk. Another ring. ... was one coming to spoil this one perfect ... turned to answer the imperative ring, hop... ...peddler, whom she could hurriedly dismiss. ...r down. John Stewart, Gentleman, was a ... women instinctively respected—no door was ... in his face. Louise found herself looking up ...d merry brown eyes. John Stewart's man... ...ed that he was welcome.

"...Mr. Roberts's home. Ah, then, certainly ... must have heard of him—Jack Stewart, ... of Roberts? He took a great deal for ... before she realized it, Louise was shak... ...Mrs. Roberts. That "Jack" Stewart might ... for amusement in their depths, the hazel ... relied for one embarrassed moment. Then ... up, smiling, and invited him into the parlor. ...ld not this little incident be a part of the ... day?" questioned the tempter.

"...was delighted to make the acquaintance of ...wife." He told of his travels, and Louise ...with unfeigned interest.

"...I never mention me?" he pleaded out of a ...

"...he spoke of you yesterday at breakfast." ...a fact. She had heard Mr. Roberts tell his ... may must have Stewart for a week, and the ...invalid stormed that with her nerves such ... was not to be considered.

"...he didn't expect me in town for ten days; I ...surprised him."

"...that Mr. Roberts is not at home," Louise de... ..., hiding her eyes.

"...him go, since he left such a charming sub... Stewart replied quickly, with the evident inten... ...Roberts's wife into comradeship. For a ... longer they talked, then, with one of the ... that Louise had never wholly controlled, she ...

"...rt, the only servant in this house is taking ...of, but if you will accept such hospitality as ..., do come in to dinner with me." Utterly ...ing the consequences, she led the way to the ...

"...," was his mental comment, as he glanced ...room, while Louise brought in the dinner.

"...rfect," he answered heartily in response to ... query. "You prepared this meal yourself, ...?"

"...he admitted blushingly.

"...the gods have been kind to my Paul."

...thing was lacking; they lingered at the table. ...ch to change his position, for he found a fas... ...the hazel eyes opposite. It pleased him to ...upid hue, as he described some thrilling ad... ...he was positive that he had never seen a love... ...than "Paul's wife," in her fluffy dress, the ...ing and going in her cheeks. He noted the ...brown hair; the beautifully-formed mouth ...lips. "She reminds me of an apple blossom, ...dress," he thought.

...almost envied Paul, and was half-angry that ...said more about his wife. He smiled at her deference to "Mr. Roberts"—lethargic old Paul. How had he won such a treasure?

They talked of music, of books, of art; they discussed current events, and throughout all their conversation Stewart was struck by the woman's sound judgment—her well-poised mind. As for Louise, she realized that she was at her best, and the knowledge made her little short of brilliant. The consequences of her action she pushed aside—she would deal with that tomorrow, when her make-believe day would be over.

Reluctantly Stewart bid "Mrs. Roberts" good-night. As she stood smiling up at him, he thought of the lines in "The Princess:"

"And all her thoughts as fair within her eyes,
As bottom agates seen to wave and float
In crystal currents of clear morning seas,
So stood that same fair creature at the door."

After Stewart's departure, Louise walked slowly upstairs; unsmilingly she put away the green dress and threw herself, wearily, upon the bed.

When she awoke from her fitful sleep the sun was shining; with a shudder she realized that it was the dawn of another day. A fresh new day out of harmony with the ache in her heart that made all the world dark. There could be no make-believe, for this was the day of general cleaning. Louise went about her work with nervous energy. In the middle of the morning, the bell rang.

"Mr. Stewart!"

She stepped backward, the blood dyeing her cheeks.

"Miss ——?"

"Lewis," Louise finished promptly, feeling that the man had discovered her deception.

"Will you come in, Mr. Stewart?" she asked, with a little imperious gesture that did not escape his notice.

Stewart looked anxiously at the woman. She was enveloped in an apron that, while it made her look girlish, did not hide her graceful form. She motioned the man to a chair, and, without removing her dusting cap, seated herself opposite.

"Mr. Stewart," she began timidly, "perhaps I owe you an apology. I am very——"

"No, no——"

"Or at least an explanation," she proceeded, ignoring his interruption. "I scarcely know how to make it clear."

Louise hesitated; to this cultured man of the world, how ludicrous it would appear—her pathetic attempt to "make-believe!" The color swept over her face, and she felt that the tears were near the surface. Oh, why had she not long ago conquered that childish habit of "playing like!"

The man gazing at her would gladly have spared her this embarrassment.

"Miss Lewis——"

"Please let me finish," she pleaded. "After all, it is very simple. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts went away for a week, leaving their servant—myself—in charge. The dinner had been ordered, when Mrs. Roberts suddenly decided to try the water of a new medical spring. Naturally, I cooked the meal. On the spur of the moment the thought came to me to arrange the dining-room to suit my own taste. The result was so satisfactory that I set the table with the finest dishes in the house. Finally I concluded the acting by putting on my best dress to harmonize. I was just ready for dinner when you came. You assumed that I was Mrs. Roberts, and—and——"

"Don't," begged Stewart.

"Now you understand——" began Louise.

"I confess that I am more puzzled than ever; the one fact of which I am certain is that you gave me the happiest hour of my life. If I had but known that you were——"

"Just a common servant," she interrupted bitterly.

"Most uncommon," he said quickly. "If not an unpardonable question, may I ask what unkind fate forced a woman of your intelligence and charm into such——"

"A menial position," she finished haughtily. "It is so simple that it explains itself. I was the only child of parents who lavished every luxury upon me, though they had but a modest income. They died within a year of each other. I had a good general education, but was without any special training. I apprehended no difficulty in finding a position. That was a mistake. It was almost impossible for me to get employment at any work that was not repugnant. One day, glancing through the columns of the 'liners,' I saw your friend's advertisement for a housekeeper. It appealed to me, for, as a 'housekeeper' I was proficient. This place was particularly attractive, because it was far enough from my old home; I need fear no questioning looks of former companions. I answered the advertisement. All this was five years ago. That's all."

She straightened up in the chair, and took the dusting cap from her head, twisting the cap nervously in her fingers. She glanced defiantly at her companion. The look he gave her sent the blood to her cheeks.

"Thank you," he said simply. "Does Roberts know this?"

Louise laughed, queerly. "There is really no 'this,' Mr. Stewart. Mr. Roberts is aware that his house is kept in order, that his coffee is prepared to his liking; that his invalid wife is not crossed. Beyond these things he is not concerned. I trust my explanation is sufficient apology for not correctly informing you of my position."

She stood up as if to dismiss him. Stewart, with a pleading gesture begged her to be seated.

With a sympathy foreign to most men, Jack Stewart appreciated the pathos of her little "make-believe." He understood what heroism lay in the part left untold. His voice was husky with emotion when he spoke.

"Miss Lewis, I thank you for the explanation. When I left you last night I was the most wretched man on earth. I felt myself a traitor, for I had fallen in love with my friend's wife. Please let me tell you, then send me away if you must. I walked the street, my brain in a tumult of rebellion."

Stewart got up and began pacing the floor as if rehearsing last night's agitation.

"I could not reason clearly. One thing only I knew—that I loved you. I feel that this must sound precipitate to you. I have heretofore scoffed at love at first sight—but I had never before met my ideal. Then the agony of finding such a woman the wife of another! In the early dawn I went to my room, but too restless to sleep, I decided to leave the city without again calling on my friend Roberts. By happy chance, I met him at the station. He was called, unexpectedly, for a business consultation, and went back to his wife in a few hours. Without betraying you, I learned the blessed truth—at least that part that you were not his wife. I could bear the suspense no longer; I came to you direct. Miss Lewis, can you love me?"

Louise stood up, half-frightened by his vehemence. Noting the brown eyes that had grown so serious, the firm mouth, the noble forehead, she instinctively felt that he was not trifling. How tall and strong he looked!

"Louise," he pleased, standing before her, "trust me; let me make up for the years of struggling——"

She drew back—perhaps it was not love, but pity, he offered. The lines around her mouth tightened; she raised her head in a little defiant way that, usually, was becoming. To the man narrowly watching her, it meant resentment.

"Pardon me, Miss Lewis, if I have hurt you—but oh!" he began passionately, "I love you! Life has changed—all the world is different since I saw you. I have loved you all my life as my ideal. Don't disdain me when I have at last discovered you. Come to me, dear."

He held out his arms to her. How protecting he looked! Louise moved closer. He drew her to him and kissed her eyes, her hair, her lips. "My darling, brave little woman, blessed be your day of make-believe!"

"Amen," she whispered softly.

MARY ELIZABETH DALEY.

THE BIBLE TRIUMPHANT.

A great deal is said about the neglect of Bible study at this time, and much discouragement is expressed by those who feel that the Book of God is losing its hold on the minds of the common people. Undoubtedly there is a decline of what may be described as family piety in these days of intense haste and relentless activity. Family worship, once universal in Christian households, has in too many homes been given up because of the claims of business and the difficulty of conforming family prayers to the demands of a trained schedule. Time could be found for this were the Christian conscience what it should be, and we can put hope for a revival of the spirit that will make it again obligatory in the practice of parents and children. When the Bible was constantly read at the household altar, children were familiar with it from the earliest years, and young people grew up knowing its character, its outline, its meaning and message. Yet there is no occasion for depression in the present situation. We have faith to believe that the fading embers of household piety will ere long be fanned by a flame from heaven and that the fire will once more burn and glow on the household altars of the church. Our barrier against despondency is not one of sentiment; it is founded upon the very general interest in Bible study at present visible in colleges and universities, not alone in this land, but all over the globe. Never has there been so much concerted Bible study among young people in process of education in liberal institutions as at this moment. Everywhere there is given to the scriptures the attention bestowed upon other tasks united with a devotion and a desire for blessing that make the Bible classes much like meetings in the upper room in apostolic days.

It is not too much to assert that a reactionary movement is in progress, and that Bible study has replaced Bible neglect in schools and colleges for young women and young men in a marked and wonderful degree. This is due in part to the consistent and intelligent efforts of Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations around the world. That Bible study and mission study should proceed together is a foregone conclusion. If it is reasonable to hope, as many do, that the world shall be evangelized in our time, it is equally reasonable to anticipate a speedy return of an hour when the voice of God as audible in His word shall be heard by the young of every nation.

Life advances with a speed unparalleled in the past era of modern civilization. Christianity must advance with it, and Christianity is built upon the Bible. The hope of the world is in the young. The leaders in the world, the men and women who are to be in the front rank of culture and philanthropy, of foreign missions and home missions, are today in the school-room and the university, and they in large numbers are studying the Bible. They are studying it in Japan, in China, in Syria, in Germany, in England, in Norway and Sweden, and in our own America. The world of today is a world of enlightenment and progress, yet the progress would be backward, not forward, and the illumination that of a dark lantern, without the Bible. Let no heart yield to despondency. The signs of the times are signs of the coming of Christ to his own. Jew and gentile shall yet bow together at the feet of our Emmanuel, and both shall accept and love the entire Bible, the old Testament, and the new.—[Christian Intelligencer.

NOT TOO SOON.

When a tactful host entertains a tactful guest there is sure to be rewarding conversation for the onlooker and listener. "What do you think of our place, on the whole?" asked Mr. Brown, as he stood with his old school friend on the piazza, waiting for the station carriage which was to bear the twenty-four hours' guest away.

"Rather a good little place," said Mr. Ray, impartially. "Perhaps a bit bare now, but no doubt time will change all that."

"Yes, indeed," said his host, with great heartiness and no hint of offense. "I hope before you come again the trees and shrubs will have made a good growth—then you'll see a change."—[Youth's Companion.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.



<Louisville Herald>



<Spokesman-Review>

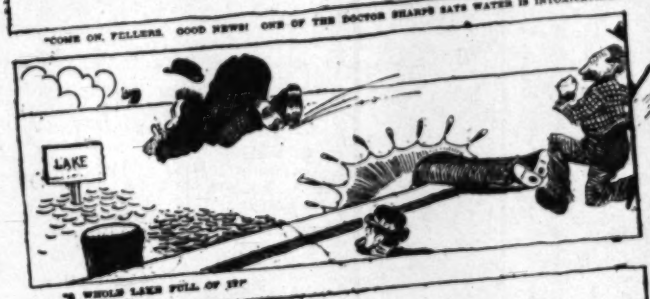


<Chicago Record-Herald>





"COME ON, FELLERS. GOOD NEWS! ONE OF THE DOCTOR SHARPS SAYS WATER IS INTOXICATING!"



"A WHOLE LAKE FULL OF IT!"



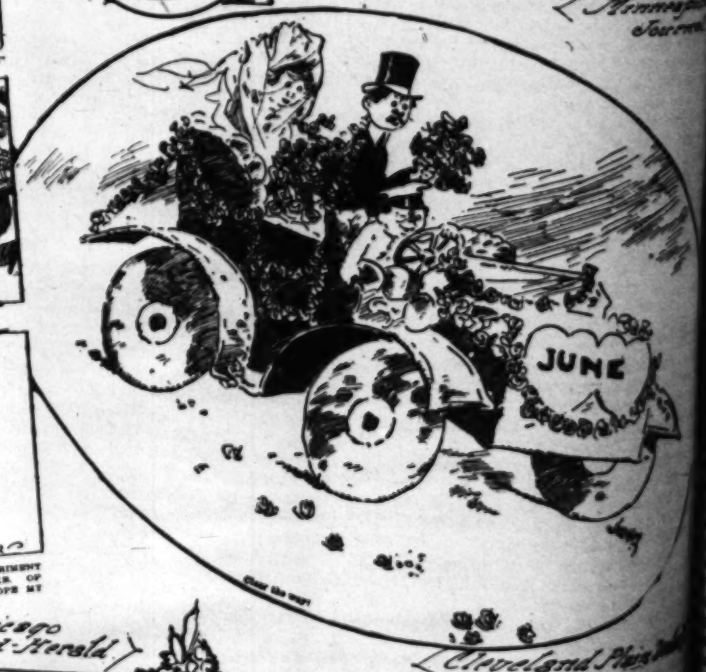
INTERVIEW WITH HON. BRAKEBEAM WALKER.—"WAS IT INTOXICATING? WELL, THE EXPERIMENT WAS INCONCLUSIVE. WE WERE PINCHED BY A HEALTH OFFICER FOR BATHING IN THE LAKE. OF COURSE, UNDER THE CIRCUMSTANCES, MY ARREST IS JUSTIFIABLE OF A BLOW, BUT I HOPE MY FRIENDS WILL UNDERSTAND THE MOTIVES WHICH PROMPTED ME."

<Chicago Record-Herald>



SHE MAY BE PRESIDENT YET.
Bryan and Taft—Say, maybe we haven't much a crack on the presidential status

<Minneapolis Journal>



<Chicago Record-Herald>

<Cleveland Plain

Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and
to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr.
Traddles' joke."

14, 1908.]

Good Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

...t's Visit.

...ty sixties, there lived in the west of Ir... ...riest and a Protestant minister, who we... ...dly with one another. Each of them po... ...e of the true native wit.

...owned a mare, which had been given to hi... ...ioner in the days of his youth. The o... ...tting on in years, and at last fell very sic... ...rather than trotted, and refused to eat t... ...r the freshest hay. Each day the minist... ...his friend Father Daly would inquire pa... ...r the poor old animal's health, and eac... ...week or so, he received the same answe... ...better, but still alive." At last, one da... ...nal sympathetic inquiry, he was told tha... ...was dead. Thinking to take his friend u... ...with a twinkle in his eye, he asked Fathe... ...had given the poor animal absolution, befor... Quick as a flash of lightning came th... ...y: "No, Your Reverence, I couldn't; th... ...haste was a Protestant." E. M. N.

* * *

...ined the Sunday-School.

..." said a young lady visitor at his home... ...not come to our Sabbath-school? Severa... ...is friends joined us lately."

...hesitated a moment. Then suddenly he ex... "Does a little red-headed kid by the name o... ...en go to your school?"

...ded," replied the new teacher.

...en," said Tommy, with an air of interest... ...re next Sunday, you bet. I've been layin... ...d for three weeks, and never knew where t... —Judge's Library.

* * *

...ther Name.

...KA," said Delegate Cole of that Territory... ...ntly, "is destined to become a highly popu... ...y. The impression that many have concern... ..., that it is little more than a mass of snow... ...gradually being dissipated, as it should, for... ...far from the truth. Quite a large portion of... ...itable for agricultural purposes.

"I was nominated for Congress last summer," ...ntinued, "I got out and made a personal can... ...e country. It was only then that I realized... ...nty of the country. The distances would be... ...to a tenderfoot. Like all new countries, there... ...le formality among the people. Everybody is... ...his given name; few inquire about a compan... ...ame. For example, I worked with a man... ...t two years after I arrived in the country... ...dress after a fashion, but I only knew him... ...and he knew me as Tom. I had lost sight of... ...while making my canvass I hunted him up... ...ake,' I said. 'Hello, Tom,' he replied. We... ...ish. 'Tom,' said Jake, 'I am electioneering for... ...Congress Delegate, and I want you to get out... ...for him, too.'

...id,' I replied, 'but I am Cole!'

'I be blowed,' said Jake, as we shook hands... ..." W. N. A.

* * *

...NT some time in Florence, Italy, during my... ...last days," said John Sharp Williams of Mis... "Shortly after my arrival in the beautiful... ...ty I heard a number of people mention a beau... ...rian princess who was making quite a sensa... Florentine society. My curiosity was aroused... ...ly accepted an invitation to a public reception... ...was reported that the princess was to be pres... ...ne I arrived at the reception the place was... ..., but I managed to make my way to the spot... ...e alleged member of the Algerian royal family... ...ding. Her skin was certainly very dark and... ...were very thick. My suspicions were aroused... ...myself quite close to her ladyship, I leaned over... ...pered: 'I say, nipper, what part of the South... ...from?' She gave me a startled look and said:... ...South Carolina, boss, but please don't give me... ...it!"

W. N. A.

* * *

...dent Application.

...the rush hours at the White House, which... ...practically the entire working day, it is almost... ...for any visitor, no matter how important a... ...he may happen to be, to hold a confidential... ...with the President. Mr. Roosevelt's re... ...even whispered communications are spoken in... ...can be easily heard all over the executive... ...which are generally well filled with people wait... ...audience with the Chief Magistrate.

...pularity of President Roosevelt has been the... ...of considerable annoyance and embarrassment to... ...men who gather under the big dome at the... ...end of Pennsylvania avenue. They have thrown... ...rous hints from time to time that they would... ...have a change, but they have all been lost on Mr.

...ly, however, Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illi... ...ided to take the bull by the horns and make a... ...appeal to the President for a little more secrecy... White House in the treatment of oral communi... ...from members of Congress. Mr. Cullom's long... ...in both houses and his position as chairman of

...The business of the Committee... ...ness concerns the business... ...the delegates quite as m... ...other subject. There is a g... ...ing that the activity of t...



earing the Trouserine Gu



R PRESIDENT TET.
rioch on the presidential situation as we have

Minneapolis Journal.



Land Plain Dealer

...d Short Stories.

ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

...piled for The Times.

...York.

...diction, there lived in the west of Ire... and a Protestant minister, who were ...y with one another. Each of them pos... of the true native wit.

...ned a mare, which had been given to him ...er in the days of his youth. The old ...ing on in years, and at last fell very sick. ...ther than trotted, and refused to eat the ...the freshest hay. Each day the minister ...his friend Father Daly would inquire par... the poor old animal's health, and each ...ek or so, he received the same answer. ...ster, but still alive." At last, one day ...of sympathetic inquiry, he was told that ...e dead. Thinking to take his friend un... with a twinkle in his eye, he asked Father ...d given the poor animal absolution before ...ck as a flash of lightning came the ... "No, Your Reverence, I couldn't; the ...mule was a Protestant." E. M. N.

• • •

...and the Sunday-School.

...," said a young lady visitor at his home, ...not come to our Sabbath-school? Several ...friends joined us lately."

...mitted a moment. Then suddenly he ex... was a little red-headed kid by the name of ...to go to your school?"

...," replied the new teacher.

...," said Tommy, with an air of interest, ...next Sunday, you bet. I've been laying ...for three weeks, and never knew where to ...Judge's Library.

• • •

...Names.

...," said Delegate Cole of that Territory, ..., "is destined to become a highly popu... The impression that many have concern... that it is little more than a mass of snow ...gradually being dissipated, as it should, for ...has the truth. Quite a large portion of ...mains for agricultural purposes.

...as nominated for Congress last summer," ...mused, "I got out and made a personal can... country. It was only then that I realized ...of the country. The distances would be ...underfoot. Like all new countries, there ...formality among the people. Everybody is ...given name; few inquire about a compan... For example, I worked with a man ...two years after I arrived in the country. ...him after a fashion, but I only knew him ...to know me as Tom. I had lost sight of ...while making my canvass I hunted him up. ...I said. 'Hello, Tom,' he replied. We ...Tom,' said Jake, 'I am electioneering for ...upon Delegate, and I want you to get out ...him, too.'

...I replied, 'but I am Cole!'

...followed,' said Jake, as we shook hands

W. N. A.

• • •

...some time in Florence, Italy, during my ...days," said John Sharp Williams of Mis... shortly after my arrival in the beautiful ...heard a number of people mention a beau... princess who was making quite a sensa... in Italian society. My curiosity was aroused ...accepted an invitation to a public reception ...was reported that the princess was to be pres... I arrived at the reception the place was ...I managed to make my way to the spot ...alleged member of the Algerian royal family ...sat. Her skin was certainly very dark and ...was very thick. My suspicions were aroused. ...I got quite close to her ladyship, I leaned over ...and, 'I say, nipper, what part of the South ...?' She gave me a startled look and said: ...South Carolina, boss, but please don't give me

W. N. A.

• • •

...Application.

...the rush hours at the White House, which ...practically the entire working day, it is almost ...for any visitor, no matter how important a ...he may happen to be, to hold a confidential ...with the President. Mr. Roosevelt's re... whispered communications are spoken in ...can be easily heard all over the executive ...are generally well filled with people wait... with the Chief Magistrate.

...ility of President Roosevelt has been the ...considerable annoyance and embarrassment to ...who gather under the big dome at the ...Pennsylvania avenue. They have thrown ...hints from time to time that they would ...change, but they have all been lost on Mr.

...wever, Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illi... to take the bull by the horns and make a ...to the President for a little more secrecy ...in the treatment of oral communi... members of Congress. Mr. Cullom's long ...business and his position as chairman of the important Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate, made him a fitting ambassador from the Capitol to the White House on this delicate mission.

Arriving at the White House, the senior Illinois Senator received a cordial welcome from the President, but before launching into the serious business of his call, the Senator improved the opportunity to first recommend a constituent for an important appointment. That finished, he took up the other subject; told the President frankly how embarrassing and even mortifying it was to have his personal and semi-confidential communications repeated, so to speak, a la megaphone.

Mr. Roosevelt listened attentively, one of his baffling smiles playing about his features.

"All right, Senator," said the President as Mr. Cullom concluded his statement. "You shall have no future cause to complain of me in that respect. No one shall even hear what I say to you in the future!"

Mr. Cullom was most profuse in his thanks, and then added in a stage whisper:

"Mr. President, what about the little appointment I just mentioned?"

"Hush!" replied Mr. Roosevelt, placing his fingers to his lips and glancing around the room apprehensively. "Not a word Senator. Somebody might hear us!"

Mr. Cullom, it is said, has not yet made up his mind whether his mission to the White House on the occasion in question was a success or failure. Some other man got the job he had picked out for one of his constituents.

W. N. A.

• • •

Uncle Daniel Dewberry and Manhattan Slang.

UNCLE DANIEL DEWBERRY, from up Vermont way, stood in front of one of the big Broadway theaters and fished in the pockets of his corduroy pantaloons for a match. Failing to find one, he approached a sphinx-featured Thespian who stood near by, airing the homeliest bull terrier ever seen outside of Newport society.

"Mister, could yeou oblige me with a match?" drawled Uncle Daniel.

The Thespian drew himself up with Mansfieldian dignity.

"Naw!" he blurted.

"What did yeou say, neighbor?" persisted Uncle Daniel.

"I said naw. Do you understand?"

"Can't say that I do. Our schools down home teach yeou to say no. Haven't they any schools here in Noo York?"

The board treader looked as though he was about to explode.

"To the woods!" he thundered. "Back to the maple trees for yours!"

Uncle Daniel twitched his little carroty goatee in mystified study.

"I don't understand, neighbor," he drawled finally. "I asked yeou for a match."

"Yes; I'll hand you a package, old sugar face!"

"A package of matches? Why, by heck! I only need one match."

"Naw; not a package of matches. I'll hand you a lemon—big, juicy lemon."

"A lemon?"

"Sure! A ripe lemon."

"But what do I want with a lemon? I can't light my pipe with a lemon, by gum!"

"Aw, beat it!"

"Beat what?"

"Skidoo!"

"W-what?"

"23!"

"And what is 23?"

"Ain't yer wise, old glucose? 23, 23!"

"But what is 23?"

The fuming Thespian let out a link in the chain of the frothing bull terrier.

"Say, you listen! 23 is sixteen and seven. That's your number. Just mark down thirteen and add ten. That for yours—see? Are you on or off? Woof!"

The Thespian blew a puff of smoke from a purple-banded cigar into the face of Uncle Daniel and then strode up Broadway with the walking-beam strides of the heavy tragedian.

"Wa-al, by gum!" soliloquized Uncle Daniel as he took a firmer purchase on the handle of his yellow satchel. "I always did hear that the speed mania here in Noo York was turning the town into a big insane asylum, and now I know it. Ask a man for a match and he wants to hand yeow a package of lemons to light yeour pipe with. Crazy? Why, the whole darned teown is as crazy as loons."

And then Uncle Daniel Dewberry put his pipe in his pocket and went over and took a train for the sugar trees of old Vermont.—[Judge's Library.

• • •

Painfully Acquired.

"CHEERFULNESS is sometimes painfully acquired," remarked Miss Maude Fulton now in vaudeville. "It's frequently like the man at the photographer's.

"This man, sitting for his portrait, said impatiently to the artist:

"'Well, have I got now the pleasant expression you desire?"

"'Yes, thank you,' said the photographer. 'That will do nicely.'

"'Then, hurry up,' growled the man, 'it hurts my face.'—[Young's Magazine.

• • •

Sometimes He Swum.

"DOWN in Alabama," said John D. Fearhake, "there's a deputy marshal who doesn't let any such trifles as extradition laws stop him. Term of court was about to begin at one time, and a gentleman who was out on bail was reported to be enjoying himself over in Georgia. Deputy Jim went after him. Next day he telegraphed the judge: 'I have persuaded him to come.' A few days later he rode into town on a mule, leading his prisoner, tied up snugly with a clothes line. The prisoner looked as if he had seen hard service.

"'Why, for heaven's sake, Jim,' said the judge, 'you didn't make him walk all the way from Georgia, did you?'

"'No, sir,' said Jim.

"'I hoped not,' said the judge.

"'No,' said Jim, 'part of the way I drug him, and when we come to the Tallapoosa River, he swum.'"—[Woman's Home Journal.

• • •

Not Sure of One of the Two.

A DISTRICT visitor once went to see an old Scotchwoman who was dying. Noticing that her talk was all about herself and the minister, he said: "Well, really, Jennie, I believe you think there will be nobody in heaven but yourself and the minister."

"Ah, weel," said the old woman, "an' I'm no' sae sure aboot the minister."—[Judge's Library.

• • •

Jerry's Definition.

THE members of the beginners' geography class were being reviewed on the previous month's lessons. "Who can define the equator?" asked the teacher. Little Jerry's eager hand shot up. "I can! I can! It's a menagery lion running around the center of the earth."

C. G. A.

• • •

How He Knew Them.

MR. O'FLANNIGAN'S great pride was to parade the neighborhood with one of his ten-month twins on each arm. So exactly alike did these treasures look that one of the neighbors finally inquired: "Mr. O'Flannigan, I've been wonderin' how on the grane airth d'ye tell them twins o' yours apart." "Oh, it's aisy. I jist put me finger in Pat's mouth, and if he boites me, it's Pete."

C. G. A.

• • •

His Excuse.

LITTLE BOBBIE is a faithful attendant in the "Baby class" at Sunday-school. One day, when the teacher called upon him to recite the Lord's Prayer, he started bravely, floundered, started again, and finally gave up, saying: "Teacher, I can't say it, I'm so out of practice."

C. P. A.

• • •

Apples for Kisses.

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM, dear to the heart of the matinée girl in "The Squaw Man," admits that men are colder and more mercenary than women.

"Which reminds me," said Mr. Faversham, "of Willie, whom I chummed with when we were kiddies.

"Willie appeared one day with a fine apple.

"'I'll give you this apple,' he said to a little girl, 'for twenty kisses.'

"The little girl was amazed. That was not at all like Willie. Nevertheless, she consented.

"'Shut your eyes,' said Willie, 'sit down here and shut your eyes. And mind, if you open them the bargain is off.'

"The little girl obeyed, and slowly, very slowly, the kisses began to fall upon her lips. One, two, three, four—a long pause—five, six—another long pause—seven—pause—eight, nine, ten—intolerable pause.

"'Oh, Willie, hurry!'

"'I'm not Willie.'

"The girl opened her eyes in astonishment, and drew her pretty mouth from the advancing lips of a strange boy, a very common, shabby sort of boy, whom she had never seen before.

"'Why, where's Willie?' she cried.

"'He's down the street,' was the reply, 'sellin' your kisses for two apples apiece. Better shet yer eyes again. The next three boys is terribly ugly.'"—[Young's Magazine.

• • •

Why of Course!

THE editor of an agricultural paper was grumbling about a puzzling question he had received from a city man who had recently removed to the country. The inquiry was this; "Will you kindly tell me how long cows should be milked?"

The office boy, passing near, heard his superior repeating the question aloud.

"'Scuse me, boss," he said; "but w'y don't yer tell him jes' do same's short cows?"—[Judge.

• • •

Nothing Doing There.

Parke: I'm looking for a nice, quiet place to spend my vacation in.

Lane: You mean a place where you can have absolute rest—where there is nothing doing.

Parke: Yes. Do you know of such a place?

Lane: You bet! My office.—[Judge.

• • •

Another Food Fad.

IN New York's Mexican colony they were praising at a recent dinner, Pedro Alvarado of Parral, who had just given $2,000,000 to the poor.

"He was poor himself," said a broker. "That is why he is now kind to the poor. A splendid fellow. Whenever I go back to Mexico I look him up. Alvarado likes to tell the quaint experiences of his days of poverty. In Mexico City he once pointed to a bakery and said to me:

"'You see that bakery? Well, as I looked for work one morning early, I saw a tramp on hands and knees at the grating above the ovens. A policeman appeared. He tapped with his stick the seat of the tramp's trousers.

"'Here, you, move on,' he said sternly.

"'That's inhuman, mister,' whined the tramp. 'I'm just inhalin' my breakfast.'"

Land Plain Dealer

...LEADS
...D PLAC

...RAYMOND.

...WIRE TO THE TIME

...[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Wilson will be the object of a tirade of abuse from the Democratic press in this State during the next week for pardoning Caleb Powers and Jim Howard. Following the lead taken by Henry Watterson in the Courier-Journal, the

...CHICAGO, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With only one day to intervene before the convention is called to order, the principal thing about which the leaders are manifestly at sea is the Vice-Presidency. No agreement has been reached in this re-

...Taft men in the ...cipal thing, and, ...which stands in ...tion of the stand ...They have made ...take the groun ...party cannot a ...Iowa Republican

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds

THE HOME GARDEN.

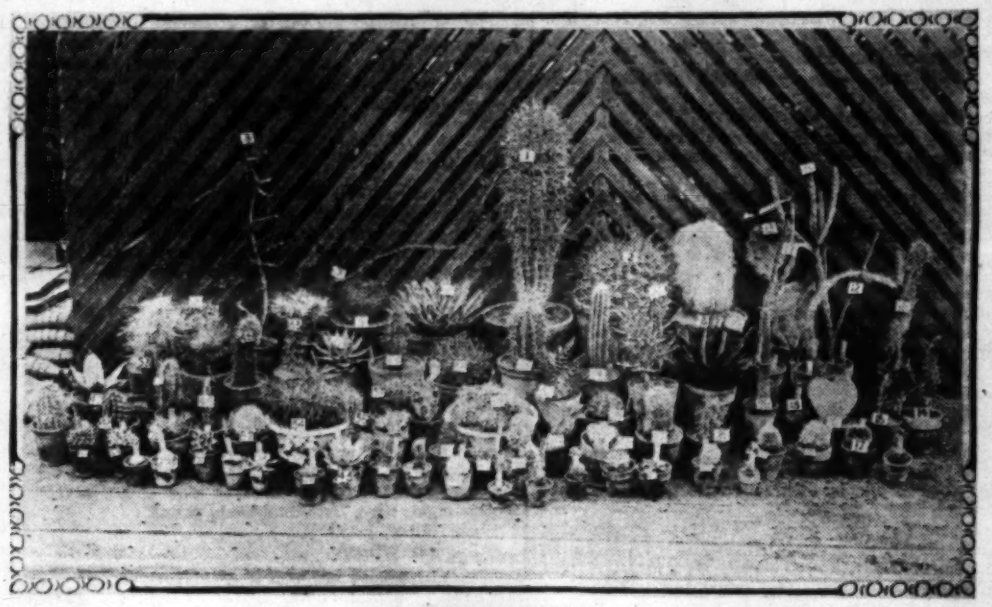
IT SHOULD BE AN EXPRESSION OF THE OWNER'S PERSONALITY.

By Ernest Braunton.

WHEN a new home is started both the house and the garden should prove means of personal expression of the owner. If one buys a home already "finished," he may still change the garden to express his views and ideas on the subject. The greatest charm a neighborhood may have is to see the marked individuality of the home owners as shown in the garden. It has often been stated in these columns that the garden is an index to the character of the occupants of the house; it undoubtedly displays a certain amount of taste and shows very nearly how much of a nature lover is the owner, and how far he is able to read and assimilate her teachings. The love of plants is an ennobling influence, broadening one's views and appreciation of life in all its phases, particularly that of the beautiful, gradually elevating the character of the possessor, which in turn is again manifested in an ever-improving home garden. Observe carefully the great underlying principles of landscape gardening, but make the garden your own, expressive of your tastes and ideas.

The Cactus Craze Cycle.

It is about fifteen years since we experienced our last cactus craze, and already there are signs abroad of its returning. About every score of years cactus collecting becomes a strong fad, lasts a very few years, and subsides for another Rip Van Winkle slumber. Some few enthusiasts and fanciers do not get the so-called craze, but maintain at all times a creditable collection. The latter class are so few in numbers, however, that their cactus garden at times becomes a real curiosity.



75 SPECIES OF CACTI.

Terrace Coverings.

A great diversity of opinion (and taste) prevails as to what is the most effective covering for banks and terraces, both as regards appearances and soil-staying qualities. Some prefer roses like Wichuriana or Cherokee, but if the soil be friable, too much of it is washed away ere the vines form a ground cover. To prevent washing from excessive watering it is best, above each plant, to set in the soil an ordinary fruit or tomato can with several nail holes punctured in the bottom. These may be quickly filled from a hose and allowed to remain permanently, for in time the vines will cover them and they will still catch a goodly share of the falling water and allow it to slowly percolate into the soil about the plant roots. If either of the roses mentioned is used, it is best to encourage its growth in all directions and peg down every successive foot of growth. A still better way, perhaps, is to layer it. Scratch out a narrow slot in the earth a foot or more apart along the growing stem and push the stem down into these places and pack soil solidly on top. In time the points of contact with the ground will take root and do much toward making a solid, soil-staying bank covering.

Others prefer the fine-leafed ice plant, Mesembryanthemum densum, but it is not a soil binder, merely a cover that does not root except at one point—the main stem of the plant. The stems spread out in every direction for several feet, so that a bank eight feet high may easily be covered by plants set in on the top level and not on the slope. Unless the soil beneath is very solid, almost rock, it will eventually, by erosion wash into gutters which each year becomes deeper until one is often surprised by an extensive and wholly unsuspected landslide. This ice plant blossoms most profusely, but the color is not a pleasing one, and the same may be said of the flower of Lippia repens, which is a soil binder in the strictest sense of the word, rooting at every node or joint, and these are but two to four inches apart. Because of this frequent rooting lippia makes a very good bank cover and is each year receiving wider recognition for this specific purpose. It is not at all necessary to mow or cut it, for the habit of the plant is a prostrate one, and with all the encouragement we may give it, the result is a thick mat but three or four inches thick. In rather cold localities, the color becomes very dull in winter, and the plant is occasionally somewhat damaged by frost. In Southern California, however, it may be freely used without fear of injury from any cause. Lippia is the most drought-resistant of any lawn cover known.

Buy Only California Clematis.

A correspondent wishes to know what caused her clematis to die. It was received from the east more than a year ago, flowered splendidly last year, and came into bud two months ago, and suddenly "turned yellow and died." This mysterious trouble is known as the "clematis disease," a fungus attacking the roots and rapidly extending up to the vine. None are so vigorous as to prove immune. In California the disease was more common than in any other State until our local growers began grafting on a native species that has proven immune. Buy clematis propagated in Southern California, and no trouble will be experienced in growing them to perfection.

No Privacy in American Gardens.

American children learn that London is a center of trade with dense population, and they grow up with the idea that it is a mart perpetually overhung with fog and smoke. To have a private residence in New York City is a luxury possible only to the rich, and none but a multimillionaire could live in a house with a garden. When the American girl in London, therefore, went to have tea with some friends in moderate circumstances she was astonished to find them living in a large house with a little garden in front and a spacious one in the rear. Tea was served in the garden. Her mind reverted to a suburban house at home that had about as much land as this English one. The "back yard" was used as a drying-place for clothes. The front yard was a smoothly-clipped, flower-bedded lawn kept for show, so open to the street that it was of no use to the family. "No, it is not like home," said the American girl, wondering if every one in London had a garden or a terrace or a park.

A Fine Yellow Rose.

One of the finest yellow roses in the writer's garden is Franz Deegan, also known as the yellow Kaiserin because of its resemblance, in form, to Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, with which it has many other points in common, one being its free flowering habit. There is no question but that this rose has come to stay, and each year our gardens will welcome more Franz Deegans.

Defective Sites.

The writer is often called upon to make a design and planting list for a house site where no scope is offered for variety of treatment and where the soil is of insufficient depth to support any desirable vegetation. The latter is a matter not impossible to remedy, but if the house be perched on a hill difficult of access the cost of transporting soil becomes a serious consideration. Very often foothill dwellers place a house of sixty feet width on top of a barren hill less than 100 feet across and with less than a foot of soil covering the rocks. If one builds under such conditions he must be satisfied with the few plants suited to such poverty-stricken sites, or foot the bills for excavations and soil to fill them. With such a small amount of space about the house, no appropriate setting can be made, for the area of the grounds must bear a reasonable relation to the size and height of the building. All the ingenuity of the most skillful garden designer cannot wholly mask or overcome the deficiency of extent.

Third Anniversary Silk
We celebrate our third anniversary with a
beginning tomorrow, June 15, at which time
the stock of summer silks we have on hand
reduced prices
California Silk
YARD WIDE
All goods are yard wide, the very latest
patterns, checks, stripes and fancy weaves
design and just off our looms, durable and
made in our own factory at Graham, Cal.
for our own sales.
EVERY YARD WARRANTED
Largest stock of yard wide silks in Los
BLACK SILK GUARANTEED
Sold Elsewhere From $1.25 to $1.50 Per
SALE PRICE, 90c, $1.10, $1.25
Best on Earth For Width and
WEAR IT AND COMPARE IT.
Honest material, honest workmanship,
Saleslady in attendance to show, explain
LOS ANGELES SILK WORKS,
Fifth Floor. Take Elevator.
511 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Manufacturers of
California Silk
LOOM TO CONSUMER

HIPOLITO REVERSIBLE WINDOWS
Slide up and down and revolve on pivots. The only modern window. Used in the largest office buildings and residences in Los Angeles.
Hipolito Screen and Sash
834-38 MAPLE AVE., LOS ANGELES

Best in the World. Awarded Prize Medals Wherever Exhibited.
CAWSTON OSTRICH FEATHERS
have life, luster, strength and beauty not found in other goods; will retain their curl and wear for years. All are made in our factory on the farm.
We will clean, dye, repair and make over your old to look like new.
Our New Catalogue No. A Sent Free.
CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM
CITY SALES STORE,
224 West Third Street, Bradbury

Z. L. PARMELEE
718 S. Broadway
Makers of high-grade lighting fixtures for the Home, Club, Office or Store.
We design and manufacture any article in metal, such as andirons, fire screens, grates, fenders, grills, hood and railings. Specialties for gas and electric appliances. Welsbach and Lindsay lighting plates, acetylene burners, etc.

FIRE-PROOF STORAGE—(Concrete Building)
Moving Day
GET THE
BIG GREEN VANS
"THEY KNOW HOW"
Experienced and careful men.
Your most precious articles are safe in our fire-proof rooms for household goods.
U. S. Customs Bonded Warehouse.
WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.
Los Angeles Warehouse Co.
316 Commercial St. Home Phone

The City Beautiful

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

FOR ORGANIZATION TO PROMOTE PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

...ER of this department writes to ask how ... individual is responsible for an unkempt ...ows village or town, and thinks the writer ...f said individual much too harshly. "Every ...of these down-at-the-heel places is to be ...the slovenly appearance of the community ...how he (or she) has done all in his power ...deplorable conditions; first, by tidying up ...ises and secondly, by endeavoring to enlist ...n of all his fellow-citizens in a general ...rovement. Get a few people interested and ...ntire call a public meeting, made attractive ...programme. Have the entertainment close ...polated talk on the need and benefits of ...ment society. Provide a constitution somewhat ...e following and urge all to join before leaving ...

...rganization shall be called the —— Improvement ...Association.

...objects of the association shall be to cultivate ...sentiment in favor of improving and beautifying ...ues, streets and surroundings of ——, and ...to promote, in every legitimate manner, the ...best of the whole community.

...payment of — shall constitute membership ...the current year of the association.

...ard of directors of three from each ward ...ted by ballot at this meeting and at each

THE PLAZA, LOS ANGELES

...ing thereafter. They shall constitute an executive ...committee, who shall have the general control ...agement of the affairs of the association. ...ect by ballot a president, three vice-presidents, ...tary and a treasurer, and the appointment ...ittees by the president shall be subject to ...val. The president, secretary and treasurer ...ex-officio members of the board of directors.

...debt shall be contracted by the board of directors ...the amount of available means within their ...and no member of the association shall be liable ...t of the association beyond the amount of his ...scription.

...section specifies the date of the annual ...rules for called meetings and of quorums. ...constitution may be amended at any meeting ...association, provided said amendment shall ...included in the published call for the meeting.

...exempt too much simply because you get a ...bership list; you will not find all willing ...workers at all. Begin modestly, and when ...have been well tried you will know just ...live, public-spirited citizens you have to depend ...for active support. Do not scatter your ...thoroughly finish each job as you undertake ...complaint may justly be made as to the per...ction of the task accomplished. Real estate ...soon increase, and when it is seen that the ...interests of all may be benefited, you will find ...number of zealous workers. Almost before ...under "full steam" the town will begin to grow ...harvest is at hand.

...of the Press.

...the most powerful influences in the upbuilding ...ment of city or town is the public press. ...stances are on record where highly-effective ...have been accomplished in a very short time. It is ...known that a Seattle editor, who had long and persistently ...advocated a municipal clean-up, decided to take ...some action. So he sent forth his photographer to ...scenes of refuse dumps close to residences of ...people, of filthy corners and by-places close ...of the deplorable condition of a tiny brook which ...through the city. These and scores of other unsightly ...were photographed and each day two or ...three were shown in the paper, with the result that a

...Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and
to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr.

The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY.

AN ORGANIZATION TO PROMOTE CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.

[illegible] of this department writes to ask how [illegible] individual is responsible for an unkempt, [illegible] village or town, and thinks the writer [illegible] and individual much too harshly. "Every [illegible] down-at-the-heel places is to be [illegible] shamefully appearance of the community [illegible] he (or she) has done all in his power [illegible] deplorable conditions; first, by tidying up [illegible] and secondly, by endeavoring to enlist [illegible] of all his fellow-citizens in a general [illegible]ment. Get a few people interested and [illegible] call a public meeting, made attractive [illegible]ements. Have the entertainment close [illegible] talk on the need and benefits of [illegible] society. Provide a constitution some[illegible]thing and urge all to join before leav[illegible]

[illegible]ation shall be called the —— Im[illegible]ement.

[illegible] of the association shall be to culti[illegible]est in favor of improving and beauti[illegible], streets and surroundings of ——, and [illegible], in every legitimate manner, the [illegible] of the whole community.

[illegible]ent of — shall constitute membership [illegible] current year of the association.

[illegible] of directors of three from each ward [illegible] by ballot at this meeting and at each [illegible] thereafter. They shall constitute an [illegible], who shall have the general con[illegible]ment of the affairs of the association. [illegible] by ballot a president, three vice-presi[illegible] and a treasurer, and the appointment [illegible] by the president shall be subject to [illegible]. The president, secretary and treasurer [illegible] members of the board of directors.

[illegible] shall be contracted by the board of direc[illegible] amount of available means within their [illegible] number of the association shall be liable [illegible] of the association beyond the amount of his [illegible]ption.

[illegible] specifies the date of the annual [illegible] for called meetings and of quorums.

[illegible]stitution may be amended at any meet[illegible]ation, provided said amendment shall [illegible] in the published call for the meet[illegible]

[illegible] too much simply because you get a [illegible]ty list; you will not find all willing [illegible] at all. Begin modestly, and when [illegible] been well tried you will know just [illegible] public-spirited citizens you have to de[illegible] active support. Do not scatter your [illegible]ghly finish each job as you undertake [illegible]plaint may justly be made as to the per[illegible] of the task accomplished. Real estate [illegible] increase, and when it is seen that the [illegible]s of all may be benefited, you will find [illegible] of zealous workers. Almost before [illegible] "full steam" the town will begin to grow [illegible] at hand.

[illegible] of the Press.

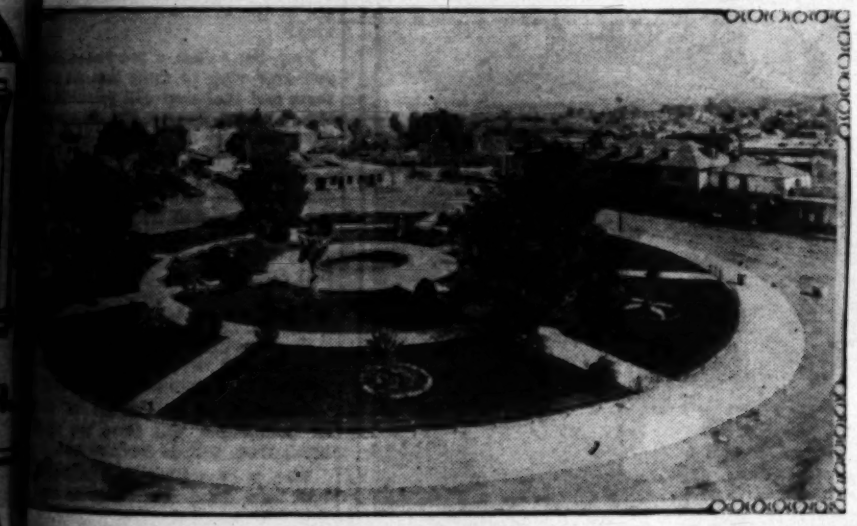
[illegible] most powerful influences in the upbuilding [illegible] of city or town is the public press. [illegible] are on record where highly-effective [illegible] accomplished in a very short time. It is [illegible] that a Seattle editor, who had long and per[illegible]sisted a municipal clean-up, decided to take [illegible]tion. So he sent forth his photographer to [illegible] of refuse dumps close to residences of [illegible]s of filthy corners and by-places close [illegible]pleasurable condition of a tiny brook which [illegible] the city. These and scores of other un[illegible] were photographed and each day two or [illegible] in the paper, with the result that a general rush was made to clean up before the photographs showed too many residences of wealthy people close by filthy refuse dumps. Some indignant remonstrances were made, but of what use is it to "scrap" when altogether to blame? The controversy was too one-sided, and a much cleaner Seattle resulted in a very short time. Doubtless much could be done along this line by scores of periodicals in Southern California, especially in small centers where no systematic collection is made of garbage or other refuse.

Outdoor Art.

During the past few years more attention has been paid to outdoor art, cleanliness and civic betterment and beautifying than in the whole preceding century. Three phases of municipal improvement have made gigantic strides during the past decade in all parts of our country: Park building, street-tree planting, and the making of playgrounds. In just half a decade the progress along these three lines has in Southern California been little (if any) short of marvelous. The next two years promise more and better development than the past ten. Surely we do progress in practical esthetics.

Preservation of Native Trees.

The Board of Public Works has granted to the Garvanza Improvement Society permission to place a curb around all the live oaks in that section, and the work will be taken up at once. Trees occurring in streets, unless in the parkway, are soon killed unless special provision is made for their preservation. They do not so much suffer for lack of water as lack of air. The roots of these trees are far-reaching and get some water through stone gutters, parkways, adjoining lawns and gardens, but all of the driveways are oiled close about the trunks, and the trees are literally choked to death. It is noticeable that on one street oiled but a year ago a fine oak tree is already on the wane. A curb will be placed around each tree, as far away from the trunk as the Board of Public Works will permit, the oiled soil and gravel will be removed and also some of the remaining soil if proven to be impervious. Soil of an open, friable texture, containing some leaf mold, will be filled in and the trees generously watered. In addition dead wood will be trimmed out, decaying centers cleaned up, sprayed with a fungicide and filled with cement. In this manner will the valuable trees be saved for the comfort and admiration of generations yet to come. Almost every Southern California town and city have trees needing and deserving of the same treatment.



THE PLAZA, LOS ANGELES, IN DAYS OF YORE.

THE SECRET OF VENUS.

An unmutilated terra cotta statuette of Venus, which exactly reproduces the type of the Venus de Milo, has been discovered at Monemvasia, in the province of Laconia. The statuette represents the goddess holding a mirror in the right hand, and supporting her drapery with the left hand.

There have been few controversies so fierce and long-standing as that over the lost arms of the Venus de Milo. There is a whole literature written on this one subject, and nearly every great sculptor has his private theory on the original position of the arms.

They have been variously suggested as holding: A shield, a mirror, an apple, a spear, cymbals, drapery, a tress of hair, a scroll, a bow and arrow.

The views of Mr. Cecil Harcourt Smith are interesting, for, as keeper of the Greek and Roman antiquities at the British Museum, he is one of the first Greek archaeologists.

"Terra cottas representing the type of the Venus de Milo are by no means uncommon," he said to an Express representative yesterday. "We have several female figures in terra cotta at the museum, semi-nude, supporting drapery on the right arm and holding a fan in the left hand. It is possible that some such type of terra cotta might have been found.

"Without seeing a photograph of the discovery it is impossible to say that it reproduces the Venus de Milo.

"There are two alternatives. It may be one of the series of terra cottas such as already exist, more or less imitating the pose of the Venus de Milo, or it may be a purely modern fabrication, based on one or other of the suggested restorations of the Venus, which is being palmed off as an antique."—[London Express.

SUNSET AT GOLDEN GATE.

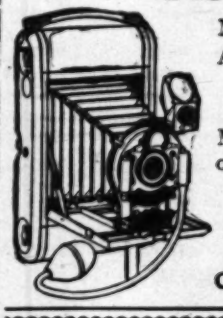
Into the west, whose broken borders hold
The quiv'ring sunbeams in a net of gold,
The Deity of Day descends.

Over the waves there falls a hallowed light,
A crimson path laid to the queen of night
By Helios, whose reign now ends.

Forth on her path she rides, the somber queen,
The western sky salutes her with its gleam,
Then fades, and with night blends.

GEORGE COOKMAN WATSON.

Everything for Picture Making



New, Fresh Photo Supplies Always on Hand.

Kodak Developing

Mail Orders Solicited. Get our 232 Page Catalogue.

FRED E. MUNSEY
Eastman Kodak Agent.
406 S. BROADWAY,
Opp. Broadway Dept. Store.

Home F6629 Main 2668 — Permanent Reliable

TRADE MARK

Crown Patent Flooring
Hardwood Floors vs. Carpets

The most approved thin hardwood flooring on the market. It can be laid equally well in old or new houses, offices, stores, etc.

JNO. A. SMITH FLOOR CO.
ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS. 619 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

SILKS "made in California" on our own looms. Factory prices. Souvenir Post Card of the silk industry free to all who call.

Curtis Silk Farms TRADE MARK

Display at "Made in California" Exhibit, 214 Mercantile Place. Office and Mail Order Dept., 228 Mercantile Place. Beautiful Silk Souvenirs; just the thing to send to eastern friends. Biological silk cards for schools.

BEKINS
Fire-Proof Storage
1335 South Figueroa

Now open for business. *Reduced Rate Shippers* of household goods to and from the East and North.

Craftsman Furniture

Gustav Stickley is the originator and only manufacturer of Craftsman furniture. We are sole agents for Southern California.



PEASE BROS. FURNITURE CO.
640-646 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Boston Bedding Co.
Manufacturers of High-Grade Mattresses

MATTRESSES REMADE | REMOVED 816 S. Main St. Home F8941 | FEATHERS RENOVATED

THEODOSIA B. SHEPHERD CO.'S New Catalogue of Choice Seeds, Rare Plants and Cactus now ready. Ventura, Cal.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experience with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

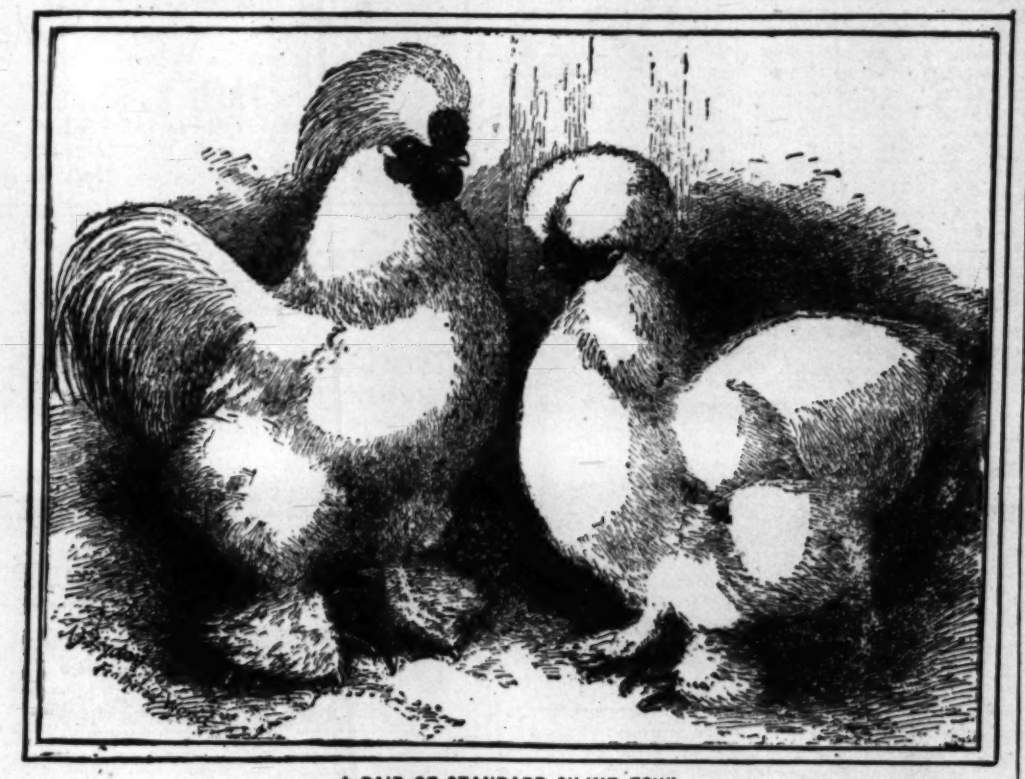
THE BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK.

A GLOWING TRIBUTE TO AN ALL-PURPOSE BREED.

THERE is no better all-around fowl than the Barred Plymouth Rock. All possibilities are in the breed. They have long been a favorite fowl, have sustained reputation in all parts of the country, and have been so carefully bred by so many experts that the best strains are indeed aristocrats. No fowl is in better condition for early broilers, few fowls make as good roasters with age, and Plymouth Rocks have carried honors as egg-layers. With age they make good mothers and the fancy marked specimens bring good money from fanciers. If fed for eggs, they do not bother wanting to set more than one wants, but if neglected, lag in egg product, they want to sit on every clutch of eggs laid. All possibilities are in them. They are especially a family fowl.

Starting with them, one should be careful and get the best strain; one bred to fine marking and color. They are white with blue-black bars, with the white and the blue-black clearly defined and not smutty. From finely marked parents not all chicks come well marked. It is a feat pleasing to try for, to get a perfectly marked fowl, according to Standard. It pays to breed first for marking, as finely marked birds bring great money from fanciers. To breed for marking, one must breed many specimens, and in so breeding will find himself with all else that makes for money and family profit. They are great eaters and thrive upon table leavings. The chicks get to the broiler size in very little time, but it takes an expert to decide which specimens to spare for broilers. Those that stunt from any cause are not big enough, and those that thrive may be the ones to put on the finely marked feathers later on. If one wishes to grow chicks to eat early he must breed from the fine stock to get size early. Scrub Barred Rocks are scrub eating. The chicks that thrive should be separated from those that lag and the lagging given special treatment. Hustlers get all the food and need to be in competition with their equals. If chicks can't be induced to eat well, there is no hope and poor blood is in them. Barred Rock chicks need more food than other chicks, because they take on flesh so rapidly, but carry the return in themselves. The old birds are great eaters and care has to be taken to feed non-fattening foods. Like all aristocrats, they like to live well, and not work for a living. They of all breeds must be made to work in a scratch pen. It is an easy matter to so fill them up with fat that the heart will drown. They will perch well at night and be found dead in the morning under the perch. But all this means thrift in proper environment. Keep them hungry with plenty in the scratch pen.

They bear confinement as well as any fowl and do not fly as a rule. Only a mother hen, wanting a special nesting place, will spend the energy necessary for high flying, if properly fed. They are a most friendly fowl, if well-bred. They lay a big brown egg, with thick shell. The eggs stand artificial incubation well, because of being from a robust race of birds; and the young chicks respond to brooder treatment most happily. They are a bird of great beauty to the sensitive eye; and he who has once bred them intelligently is sure to speak in special praise of them. Many a breeder, longing for the novelty of a new breed, has sold out the old for the new, and returned to the old after a trial of the new; and many a one who has sold out is living with regrets. There is no better fowl for all purposes than the Barred Plymouth Rock.



A PAIR OF STANDARD SILKIE FOWL.

An Oddity in Web and Feather.

Some months ago we published a short description of the White Frizzles fowl, showing an illustration of a pair. A kin to that variety are the White Silkies, with webless, hairlike plumage, clean drawn to shanks and toes. This breed is also known as the Woolly Hen, due to the fact that the feathers suggest woolly cotton quite as much as anything we might mention for comparison. The skin and shanks of these odd denizens of the poultry yard are of a bluish cast; they have a knob or walnut-shaped comb, and find their greatest utility value for hatching bantams and pheasants, the loose, long plumage affording perfect shelter or "covering." The hens have the maternal instinct developed to a remarkable degree, a full nest of eggs will usually tempt them to sit within a few days. Like others of the smaller breeds, they are somewhat delicate, hence susceptible to cold and wet. Silkies are compactly built, and reared chiefly for their odd appearance and as already mentioned, for hatching purposes.

A glance at the illustration will suggest a Cochin in shape and leg-feathering, and the White Polish for crest, otherwise the Silkies are quite individual. Lewis Wright, in his book on poultry, says that occasionally there is a Silky Sport from the ordinary Cochin fowl—an experience we have seen recorded by no other authority.

* * *

The Economy of an Alfalfa Patch.

One who has not tried growing even a small bed of alfalfa for feeding hens, is not aware how much higher priced food he can save. Hens fed at noon a good feed of cut fresh alfalfa will eat at least a third less grain at night. To make a bed of it five feet by twenty is the most economical thing possible to do for a brood of twenty-five heads. To cut about three feet of the twenty across the bed each day and cut on a feed cutter, makes the greatest green feed possible, serving not only as green, but as a great giver of protein. By the time one cuts the last three feet, the first three are well up again, it being desirable to feed it young and tender. It is a deep-rooted plant, and once established, takes little water and lasts five or six years. In the winter it grows slower, but is a constant grower. Next to the fresh green alfalfa is the alfalfa meal, which is hay ground into a meal. It makes the yolks of the eggs a beautiful yellow.

* * *

Susie, the Mighty Mite and Lousy Labor.

Let us remark, parenthetically, Susie dear, that the American business hen that will lay 365 eggs in the year has not yet found her way to California. To be sure, we read alluring announcements in the poultry papers that certain strains have produced 300 eggs every year and over, but, Susie, they have not yet been acclimated to a Southern Californian soil, and more, Susie dear, the American business hen that will [illegible] old stand, while she is [illegible] lice and mites, has also not [illegible] us. As a matter of fact, the [illegible] ers is not disposed to earn her [illegible] spending most of her nervous [illegible] sect foes, and it may also be [illegible] that while we have a glorious [illegible] advantages for bird life that [illegible] colder regions, you must not forget [illegible] also kind to the pestiferous [illegible] to egg production. It is well to [illegible] just as the warm summer days [illegible] the mighty mite and the [illegible] become busy and numerous. The [illegible] are simple, consisting of [illegible] powders, regularly dusted into the [illegible] and the use of liquid lice-killer [illegible] perches and houses; and, by the [illegible] enough to go to the store and [illegible] one desultory application, but [illegible] owed it a grudge, and thoroughly [illegible] and environment by numerous [illegible] are positive that your birds are [illegible] of becoming profitable summer [illegible]

Verging from insect foes to [illegible] to you, Susie dear, that in these [illegible] soft food and vegetable matter [illegible] putrifaction and if allowed to lay [illegible] in runs and house, will soon breed [illegible] flocks? Did you ever stop to think [illegible] ture in this Land of the Afternoon [illegible] 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight, and [illegible] weather, it nevertheless makes it [illegible] birds should be immune from [illegible] one of the chief causes for colds, [illegible] roup?

Now, Susie dear, if you make a pet [illegible] you ever stop to think that you [illegible] them and that they will become [illegible] ent—in short, become like the [illegible] who, for want of something better [illegible] habits? No bird is so profitable as the [illegible] hen that sings her song cheerfully [illegible] one that lays the eggs. And, Susie [illegible] get that a regard for good [illegible] food will meet with a ready response [illegible] Now, don't be odd, Susie dear, but [illegible] real seriously.

* * *

Caught on the Wing.

Start small and climb up. The [illegible] mences with a few birds and [illegible] product in a natural way, is usually [illegible]

Commence to cull out the "el" [illegible] of elimination will leave you the [illegible] breed from and do business with.

Who is caponizing fowls in Southern [illegible] has been some time since an [illegible] this department wanting to "know how" [illegible] of poultry culture.

Heavy laying is somewhat a question [illegible] a question of strain, but mostly a [illegible] gent feed and care.

The show season is again a live [illegible] ers and fanciers; about fifteen Pacific [illegible] are already scheduled for next season.

If you fail to provide shelter from the [illegible] sun for your birds, you might buy them [illegible] sunbonnets.

In breeding, aim to cover Standard [illegible] a whole; do not be content to breed for [illegible] or head points, or shape. Try to [illegible] bird—that's what counts in the show-room [illegible] market-place.

A good authority states that a hen [illegible] will average to eat three ounces of [illegible] ing, two ounces of grain at noon and [illegible] grain at night. He lives in the [illegible] the feed of green at noon does away [illegible] ration as a necessity at noon the year [illegible]

If the chicks droop wings, feed more [illegible] table meat scraps, or better still, green [illegible] the butcher. Nearly all butchers have [illegible] are glad to sell cut bone for poultry, [illegible] sweet.

WATCH THIS SPA[illegible]
Church's Chick Feed ..... $ the [illegible]
Church's Egg Feed ..... [illegible]
Church's Chicken Shell ..... [illegible]
Church's Lice Killer .....
Church's Seeds always [illegible]
At Church's is the place to get [illegible]
reliable Seeds and Poultry Supplies.
S. H. CHURCH
636 SOUTH MAIN STREET

West Coast Seed [illegible]
707 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Poultry Supplies

e Hotel Clerk.

"WE SPOIL MANY GOOD HORSESHOERS."

a Special Contributor.

[illegible] Mame's thinkin' about goin' on the [illegible] said the Head Bellboy of the St. Reck- [illegible] a layer of family pride in his voice. [illegible] be fine and nutritious so long as she [illegible] ting," said the Hotel Clerk. [illegible]'s goin' all right," said the Head Bell- [illegible] as she kin decide on a good stage [illegible] ts her to call herself Dainty Evelyn [illegible] body'd ever think anybody called Sin- [illegible] named Monahan, but Mame kinder likes [illegible] the Merry Madcap. One of the fellers [illegible] r house suggested to her that she might [illegible] Lloyd instead of Madge, seeing as she [illegible] k out. I ain't doped out yet exactly [illegible] but, anyway, that's what he said. [illegible] decide on the name first and then she's [illegible] see all the most prominent managers, [illegible] offers her the most money she'll take [illegible]

[illegible]nd," said the Hotel Clerk. "Will your [illegible] first season?"

[illegible] settled yet," answered the Head Bell- [illegible]is she oughter star right off. Mom is [illegible] shows like you seen on Thoid avenoo [illegible]ine is bound fast to the tracks, and just [illegible]ds is about to run over her with a paste- [illegible], her faithful dog comes runnin' out and [illegible] or somethin' like that. Mom's great [illegible] with trained animals in 'em. She's al- [illegible] she didn't get to see 'The Lion and the [illegible]en the comic Dutchman smashes the [illegible] the eye with a property fried aig and [illegible]n and says with your kind permission [illegible] Bermuda love song, entitled, 'She lost [illegible]e she wouldn't eat onions; when she [illegible] her love, he turn't away,' it gets an [illegible]t of Mom. So she wants Mame to play [illegible]t Mame, she says they ain't refined [illegible]ys Mom's ideals is common. Anyhow, [illegible]ybe she'll be a soubrette in a musical [illegible]ear or two while she's gettin' herself [illegible]ds in musical shows wear the swell re- [illegible]es, and they don't have to do much but [illegible]nd stall around with the comedian, and [illegible] time they snag off some splendid young [illegible]'s got a millionaire for a father, and [illegible] don't do a thing but ride around in tour- [illegible]t Chinese pheasants smothered in fried [illegible]dled vi-lets and them fancy steaks that [illegible]—"

[illegible]d," suggested the Hotel Clerk.

[illegible]—Shorty Broad," said the Head Bell- [illegible]n't know what they wanted to name an [illegible]like that for a prize fighter when there's [illegible]rows that ain't been named at all. But [illegible] with the fancy language, all right. She [illegible]table dote stuff just like it belonged to [illegible]

[illegible] natural talent?" asked the Hotel Clerk.

[illegible]es to natural talent, she's there with a [illegible] the Head Bellboy. "Nearly every night [illegible]other families in the house come over to [illegible] hear Mame recite. She's been studyin' [illegible] them fellers up at Carnegie Hall that [illegible]ction on the premises or easy lessons by [illegible]is graduatin' exercises next week she's [illegible] a swell selection called 'The Chariot Race [illegible]h.' Mom's made her a costoom out of this [illegible]ss cloth and she wears a lot of gilt cur- [illegible]her wrists and arms and wraps ribbons in [illegible] It looks like her head was tied up with a [illegible]r great. Mame says just let Klaw & [illegible] her recite that selection once with her [illegible]ttin' like sleigh bells, and there'll be [illegible] I guess she won't have much trouble get- [illegible]

[illegible]e do in the theatrical line," stated the Ho- [illegible]ttering almost any other profession re- [illegible]ction. All over this country next week [illegible]sands and thousands of bright young [illegible]ent on a platform in white mull dresses [illegible]es with blue ribbon tied 'round them, en- [illegible]g the Oyster We Call the World,' or else, [illegible]ge Lies Italy,' which it frequently does lie, [illegible]t the grade of olive oil it sends us and [illegible]things. And, at the same time and place, [illegible] noble boys will be on hand in their new [illegible]s, not knowing just exactly what to do [illegible]ds and feet for the time being, but ready [illegible]r parents and friends in the audience and [illegible] of the School Board and Common Council [illegible]lesson, how to win success in the business [illegible] on the Tuesday following, those bright [illegible]ll start in beating the vital spark out of a [illegible]r five per, and the boy valedictorians will [illegible]rking queensware crates for thirty bones a [illegible]after the second year they'll be raised to [illegible]d allowed to make out invoices. It also [illegible]ion to learn the art of laying bricks, and [illegible] mover is expected to serve an apprentice- [illegible]g baggage at a depot, or something like [illegible] accustom himself to the sound of things [illegible]. If a young person makes up his or her [illegible]n actor or actress, there doesn't have to be [illegible]ery stages. They just hop right in the [illegible]ister Mamie and be it."

[illegible]e thinks influence counts for a heap unless [illegible]ches with the real talent," said the Head [illegible]

[illegible]unty always somebody with a strong drag

Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and
to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr.

Hotel Clerk.

...s Spoil Many Good ...shoers."

...Special Contributor.

...'s thinkin' about goin' on the ... the Head Bellboy of the St. Reck... a fever of family pride in his voice. ... fine and nutritious so long as she ..." said the Hotel Clerk.

"...gins all right," said the Head Bell... as she kin decide on a good stage ... her to call herself Dainty Evelyn ...y'd ever think anybody called Sin... Monahan, but Mame kinder likes ... Merry Madcap. One of the fellers ... suggested to her that she might ...lard instead of Madge, seeing as she ... out. I ain't doped out yet exactly ... yet, anyway, that's what he said. ...ade on the name first and then she's ... all the most prominent managers, ...ders her the most money she'll take ...

..." said the Hotel Clerk. "Will your ... season?"

...cided yet," answered the Head Bell... ...the oughter star right off. Mom is ...ows like you seen on Thoid avenoo ...is bound fast to the tracks, and just ...is about to run over her with a paste... ...her fallin' dog comes runnin' out and ...r something like that. Mom's great ...ch trained animals in 'em. She's al... ...e didn't get to see 'The Lion and the ...the comic Dutchman smashes the ...ye with a property fried aig and ...and says with your kind permission ...Bernada love song, entitled, 'She lost ...she wouldn't eat onions; when she ...r love, he turn't away,' it gets an ...of him. So she wants Mame to play ...Rose, she says they ain't refined ...Rose's ideals is common. Anyhow, ...she'll be a soubrette in a musical ...or two while she's gettin' herself ...musical shows wear the swell re... ...and they don't have to do much but ...and stroll around with the comedian, and ...then they snag off some splendid young ...get a millionaire for a father, and ...do a thing but ride around in tour... ...Chinese pheasants smothered in fried ...chicken-lets and them fancy steaks that ..."

...suggested the Hotel Clerk.

..."Liberty Broad," said the Head Bell... ...know what they wanted to name an ...hotel for a prize fighter when there's ...one that ain't been named at all. But ...the fancy language, all right. She ...eats stuff just like it belonged to ...

...natural talent?" asked the Hotel Clerk.

..."If a natural talent, she's there with a ...," said Head Bellboy. "Nearly every night ...families in the house come over to ...her Mame recite. She's been studyin' ...elocution fellers up at Carnegie Hall that ...them on the premises or easy lessons by ...graduatin' exercises next week she's ...picked selection called 'The Chariot Race ...' Rose's made her a costoom out of this ...cloth and she wears a lot of gilt cur... ...bracelets and arms and wraps ribbons in ...under like her head was tied up with a ...bandage. Mame says just let Klaw & ...Erlanger recite that selection once with her ...and his sleigh bells, and there'll be ...Mame won't have much trouble get...

..."In the theatrical line," stated the Ho... ...among almost any other profession re... ...All over this country next week ...bands and thousands of bright young ...on a platform in white mull dresses ...with blue ribbon tied 'round them, en... ...the Outer We Call the World,' or else, ...the Italy,' which it frequently does lie, ...the grade of olive oil it sends us and ...for. And, at the same time and place, ...the boys will be on hand in their new ...not knowing just exactly what to do ...and feet for the time being, but ready ...hands and friends in the audience and ...the School Board and Common Council ...how to win success in the business ...on Tuesday following, those bright ...start in beating the vital spark out of a ...per, and the boy valedictorians will ...glassware crates for thirty bones a ...the second year they'll be raised to ...allowed to make out invoices. It also ...to learn the art of laying bricks, and ...is expected to serve an apprentice... ...stunts at a depot, or something like ...himself to the sound of things ...a young person makes up his or her ...actor or actress, there doesn't have to be ...stages. They just hop right in the ...middle and be it."

"...influence counts for a heap unless ...with the real talent," said the Head ...always somebody with a strong drag ...in the profession that's willing to help out," said the Hotel Clerk. "You can generally find a friend that knows a man that's intimate with a party doing ticket speculating in front of one of the main Broadway houses that's willing to say a kind word for a beginner where it'll do some good. And still, with all this, they have trouble sometimes.

"I'll not deny that. I understand there's a conspiracy on the part of some of these stars like Crane and Gillette and Maude Adams to frown down the newcomers and discourage them. I guess maybe they're afraid of their jobs, because there's hardly a graduate of a dramatic school anywhere that's not able to point out to these old-timers where they're away off reading their lines. Talk about your carping critics for the newspapers. These young Battling Booths and Young Kid Garricks that have just escaped from the Plattsburg School of Expression are there with the carping thing like a German carp.

"I know one case, Hops, that illustrates what I'm telling you. She came from the same town I did and she was a young Nazimova with the shucks on. She was an awful hit out home. The way she did 'The Volunteer Organist' for the musical recital of the Congregational Church, there wasn't a dry eye in the house; and she came here with a notice in her suit case from the Weekly Clarion saying that her work as Juliet in the well-known play of that name, and Romeo, at the performance given by local amateurs for the benefit of the Soldiers' Monument Fund had Ellen Terry looking like a mango pickle, or words to that effect. It was freely predicted that inside of six months after she struck New York Madame Kalish would be looking for a job sewing on hooks and eyes.

"But it seemed there was competition in her particular line, which was tragedy, right from the start. Besides her, there were two other coming Mary Andersons that got off the day coach and one got off the Pullman. It seems like every train stopping at the flag stations must bring them in. And then, there's the local output, such as your sister Mamie, constantly growing up. So what chance would the present favorites have if they didn't keep the bars up?

"Well, this girl from my home town didn't find any of the managers waiting for her at the depot with a hired hack and a blank contract, although she'd written to several in advance apprising them as to when she might be expected in. And it was quite some time before she really began to attract attention. The folks at Junction City couldn't understand it, until she wrote home and said it was a case in New York where blatant mediocrity had true merit crowded into a hall bedroom, sitting in the top tray of her trunk of an evening and breathing deep sighs down the air shaft. But finally, news came that she'd landed, and a delegation of her relatives from home came up to see her in her first metropolitan engagement. But they didn't see her till during the first big ensemble right after the prima donna came on and the back row of girls swung down around and crossed over in front. But they recognized her right off, because she wasn't wearing anything much except an ankle bracelet and about enough pink silk to make a small book-mark in one of those gift books like you give the teacher of the Bible class on his birthday. She explained to the home folks afterward that in the excitement of the opening performances the girls forgot most of their clothes. It was what you might call a lapsus-lingerie!

"But once she got started she went right ahead. Why, Hops, it wasn't two years from that time till she was being featured as The Girl with the Fireproof Skin in Stockboss's Street Carnival."

"What's the best way to get the proper steer at the start-off?" said the Head Bellboy.

"The best way is to make a loud piercing sound," said the Hotel Clerk. "An ordinary person stops a car by waving an umbrella at it. But, in this town, the truly wise person gets out and waves a Persian rug and is talked about. The lowly violet that blushes unseen keeps right on being unseen as long as it keeps on being lowly. The modest beginner must start at the bottom and then work hard to maintain the position. The canny party demands the top berth and gets it.

"It is well to remember that the national flower in these parts is the fromage de Brie, and it's the ballyho that does the work. Leastwise, that's the only way I can account for some of those that are prominently before the public at this writing. Otherwise, why should we fall for a matinée idol who parts his hair down the middle with a safety razor and reaches the height of his art when he has a frock coat that won't wrinkle under the armpits as he clasps the leading lady to, or toward him?

"Why, also, if this is not the case, should a musical comedy lady with a penurious figure, who don't display anything except courage when she puts on short clothes, be able, nevertheless, to put them on and come forth and win our loud plaudits? You'd think, judging on form alone, as it were, that the only thing she merited was honorable mention in the dispatches from the front for conspicuous daring. Any time she played 'Lady Audley's Secret' in walking skirts, Lady Audley would lose her fatal secret as soon as the audience got a peek at her ankles, and she has a voice about as strong and clear as a chipmunk's, but, having, as she does, a capable press agent, we gladly welcome her tree-box insteps, her sandpiper knee joints and all the rest of it."

"What would you do if you had a sister that wanted to act?" asked the Head Bellboy.

"Well," said the Hotel Clerk, "if I had a female relative that had an ambition to go on the stage, I'd find out first if she was strong and willing and quick to learn and talented."

"And then what?" said the Head Bellboy.

"And then I'd have her taught plain sewing," said the Hotel Clerk. "We've already spoiled too many possible horseshoers and potential seamstresses in this country making poor actors out of them."

IRVIN S. COBB.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S HEART.

How It Was Reached by "Happy Sam" Robinson of Iowa.

By a Special Contributor.

"I found my way to Grover Cleveland's heart, and by accident," says "Happy Sam" Robinson of Iowa. He added: "Some of my friends accused me of making the play for political effect; and, judging from results, there might be some ground for the suspicion; but many years have elapsed since then, and there is now no reason for misrepresentation. As a matter of fact, it was all perfectly natural, as it turned out. I am very sure that if I had been trying to play a part, the great man in the White House would have discerned it.

"I had come on here from Iowa to seek appointment as pension agent, one of the most lucrative available offices. But I found that another Democrat than I, and a good fellow at that, had been properly indorsed, and I gave it up. However, I requested the only Democratic Congressman from Iowa, and who had indorsed the other man, to take me to the White House and introduce me to our President, and he did so. When the introduction took place, I said:

"Mr. President, I am one Democrat from Iowa who wanted office but has given it up, and still remain a Democrat, although without hope of any appointment."

"What office were you after," he inquired.

"I wanted to be pension agent for Iowa, but a luckier fellow has received the proper indorsement, and he is a good fellow, too, so I am out of the running. But I shall be proud to tell the folks that I met with our President, when I get back to Knoxville."

"Knoxville?" exclaimed the President. "Do you live in Knoxville, Ia.?"

"That has been my home for many years," was my response.

"Do you know a Presbyterian minister there, named Hubbard?"

"I know him very well, Mr. President," said I. "My wife is a member of his church, and I have been a regular attendant there ever since he came to Knoxville. Two years ago, his venerable wife died in the arms of my wife. He is a grand old man."

"There were plenty of office seekers anxious to see the President; but they were on the outside, and could not get in. Of course we were not disturbed, and I talked with President Cleveland for about fifteen minutes, telling him everything that I could tell him that was interesting about Rev. Dr. Hubbard; and answering numerous pointed inquiries which the President made, particularly concerning his present surroundings.

"Finally the President arose and accompanied me to the door, where Congressman Hayes had been waiting all of the time. President Cleveland said:

"'When you get back home, please go and see Dr. Hubbard as soon as you can, and give him my love. Tell him that his boy, whom he so carefully tutored and educated in the rudiments of a college curriculum, has never forgotten his kindness and patience. Tell him that I will write to him very soon. Tell him that the love of his boy has ripened into veneration. There is no man living for whom I have such a tender regard. His name and his deeds and his memory are enshrined in my heart of hearts.'

"When I returned to Knoxville, I called on Dr. Hubbard and told him all that the President had said. I tried to vividly describe the intense earnestness of the President, and the dear old gentleman was moved to tears, when he heard it all, and said:

"'How true it is, as the Bible says, that if you cast your bread upon the waters, "it shall return unto thee, after many days." I am happy to know that my boy remembers me so well. I certainly tried to be faithful in my efforts for his early education, as I have tried to be faithful to every trust, all of my life.'

"Dr. Hubbard received a beautiful letter from Grover Cleveland, 'his boy;' and that letter also greatly brightened the days of his later years. It was followed by others. Of course he answered that letter, and the others. He told me that he had written the President some things about me, and he must have said some very nice things of me, for in a few weeks I was appointed pension agent for Iowa. The politicians never knew how the appointment happened to come to me, but I knew, and I know. It was because I had accidentally found Grover Cleveland's heart; and because I was commended by the one man on earth whose word was of greater value to 'his boy,' Grover Cleveland, than would have been the words of all of the politicians in the land."

S. D. F.

THE BUCKTHORN BUSH.

Oh, the buckthorn bush
On the mountain side
That blooms in the month of May,
Has dreams most sweet
In its lilac bloom
And hope in its bush of gray.

But under the bloom
And under the gray
Hide thorns that are sharp and long;
But Love with his dreams
And Love with his hope
Hides pains that are cruel and strong.

But the thorns are sharp,
And pain is strong;
Dear God, give me I pray,
The bloom of the bush
And the dreams of Love
That come with the month of May.

MARJORY MUNN.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, STATE COMMISSIONER OF HORTICULTURE.

FIELD NOTES.

English Sparrows.

WARNING against the invasion of the English sparrow was not given any too soon. I have letters stating that the pest has at last made its appearance at Victor, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Newhall. It is reassuring to know that active efforts are being made at each of these places to destroy the invaders. The Supervisors of Los Angeles county have appropriated a sum sufficient to wipe out the flocks already found and to locate others if any are present. San Bernardino county Supervisors are to be asked to provide funds for extirpating the pest, and every county in the south should be thoroughly patrolled to discover these birds if they have become colonized. A general, quick, effective campaign might stave off the invasion of the English sparrow for many years. If thorough work is not done this season we may look for a new and disreputable population of birds, where beautiful birds were before.

* * *

Thoughtless Writing.

A NORTHERN CALIFORNIA newspaper with a good reputation and seldom wrong in its editorial statements has this kind of folly in a late issue: "It begins to dawn upon settlers that the hills of Central California are bettter adapted for fruit culture, all things considered, than the much-vaunted lands of the southland. In the first place, they can be had for from one-fifth to one-tenth less cost. That is to say, if a tract costs $100 per acre in Los Angeles, a trach of equal extent and fertility can be had in the foothill country for from $10 to $20 per acre. And with the same care bestowed in cultivation, the foothill product will be fully equal in quantity and superior in quality to that grown in the south."

Which same had as well never been written. For the writer does not recognize the immense diversity of State products, some of which could not be grown at all in the foothill regions referred to above, while others would succeed admirably. Many of the deciduous fruits cannot be grown profitably in the south, and yet more of them are shut out by the superior use of the land for citrus culture. It depends so materially upon what fruit one wishes to grow that it is folly to make locality comparisons without designating kinds and varieties to be considered with the location.

* * *

Eastern Scale.

FRUIT growers are beginning to feel more confident regarding the San José scale. In some localities the insect is less prevalent than two years ago, numbers having been reduced by the severe cold of the two past winters and by natural enemies. In some localities the business of spraying for scale has been taken in hand by men provided with good spraying machinery, and it has been found that even the larger-sized trees can be saved at an expense which warrants the outlay. There is less discouragement in the infested districts and a higher disposition to fight it out and hope for rewards in the higher prices which ought to prevail because of this now generally-increased expense in cost of producing the fruit. Some growers figure that the scale will help the fruit business just as the potato beetle helped the potato industry by increasing the market price of those crops which were protected by proper methods.—[American Cultivator.

* * *

Rotating Horseless Plow.

THE rural engineering section of the Department of Agriculture has received a report on a very unusual type of plow which, instead of turning the soil, bores it. The ordinary plowshare is replaced by a pair of augur-like screws which precede the machine and are rotated in opposite directions with respect to each other as the machine moves forward. The machine is run by a gasoline motor and is self-propelling. It is claimed to possess certain advantages in giving the soil a more thorough stirring than is possible with the ordinary plow. In a ten-hour day it is claimed that 2.5 acres may be plowed to a depth of eight inches in compact soil at a total expense of about $4, with gasoline at a price of 20 cents a gallon.

* * *

Facts About Our Trees.

"ALL our standing timber is estimated to be somewhere between 1400 and 2000 billion feet," says Emerson Hough in "The Slaughter of the Trees," in the May Everybody's. "If we use forty billions per annum, we can run thirty-five to fifty years at the present rate, provided we do not have any waste. If we use one hundred billions per annum, our timber will last fourteen to twenty years, on the same basis. If we use one hundred and fifty billions per annum in nine to thirteen years our timber will all be gone! We have now about 165,000,000 acres in our national reserves. If we had three times that much, we should not have enough.

"If it costs twenty acres a Sunday, or forty acres a week, or 2080 acres a year to print one daily newspaper, what does it cost in acreage to print all the newspapers in all the cities and towns of America? Add to this the enormous editions of our magazines. The total staggers the imagination, and yet the amount of timber cut for pulp in the United States annually is less than 5 per cent. of what is cut for lumber. Last year we made more than 315,000,000 lead pencils. A lead pencil is not very large, but the total number of lead pencils required 7,300,000 cubic feet of cedar. We have cedar enough to last us just twelve years.

"More than 100,000 acres of timber, in the whole United States, are cut over every working day. We use many times more timber per capita than any other nation. We have left not over 450,000,000 acres bearing commercial timber. Cast up in your mind some of the small demands of industry upon this supply. Our railroads are said to use one-third of the industrial timber cut for ties. Suppose we could cut 100 ties to the acre; we should require a million acres a year for ties. We annually reap for telegraph and telephone poles somewhere between three and four million acres of land. Our tanneries two years ago required 1,370,000 cords of bark. In the same year we cut 11,858,260 shingles and 3,812,807 laths. Then we had to timber our mines, and for that we used 165,000,000 cubic feet, not board measure, much of which was the best of hardwood."

In the face of these facts, is it any wonder that California is becoming intensely interested in the growing of eucalyptus trees for timber purposes? No other group of forest trees offers so quick and so alluring inducements for forest planting as these exotics from Australia.

* * *

Citron Orchards.

THE possibilities of citron raising in Southern California, which he considers practically unlimited, are about to be tested on a large scale by J. R. Newberry, who already has been the means of rescuing the industry from entire obliteration in this part of the country.

From a production of a few thousand pounds, which represented the output of Southern California five years ago—and the industry was then about to die—it has jumped to 125,000 pounds for last year as the result of encouragement given by Mr. Newberry, and this year's yield, he predicts, will be at least 200,000 pounds.

The first experiment in citron raising were made about five years ago by an English company, which planted seven acres in Riverside county. Recently they put in five acres more, making twelve acres. The only other orchard was that of a Dr. Westlake, who had three acres of citron trees in Monrovia.

For various reasons both of these ventures turned out failures. The English company approached Mr. Newberry about a year ago with a proposition to take the fruit and cure it. As a result of those negotiations the citron industry was put on its feet and the English company is now planting 100 acres.

When this begins to bear, Mr. Newberry estimates that Southern California's production of citron will be 1,500,000 pounds. At the market rate of 3 cents a pound, or $45,000 for the crop from this single orchard every year, it may be seen that the citron industry has financial possibilities.

"The citron is one member of the citrus family that has been neglected by manufacturers and producers alike," said Mr. Newberry. "Citron has been raised here on the Coast for the last fifteen years, and there have been several attempts to cure the same and make a valuable product of it, but there has been no systematic investigation nor production of this fruit until very recently.

"The English company, which had an orchard at Riverside, came to us about a year ago with a proposition to take their fruit and cure it or they would take up the grove, as they had had no success whatever in the curing of their product. After consideration we made them an offer for thir crop of last year. Previous to this we had investigated the development and curing of citron in New York and engaged a man who had had some experience in these lines.

"All of the citron used in the United States is brought here in what we term the pickled state—that is, fruit is in brine, and it is cured in New York. This is done to save the import duty. In following out the process of curing the fruit before it is preserved, we have been enabled to make a fine product, much superior, I believe, to any of the foreign product imported into this country. Our investigation proves that the citron grown in California is far more meaty and has a higher flavor, from a citron standpoint, than any of the foreign goods.

"I predict that in the next ten or fifteen years California will produce from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 pounds a year, and, with the same encouragement that the orange and lemon industries receive, we will drive the foreign citron entirely out of the American market. The consumption in America is about 15,000,000 pounds. California produced last year only 75,000, and this year about 125,000. This is about half the amount consumed on this Coast.

"The citron tree is a prolific bearer and a wonderfully early producer. It will yield a half crop in the first four years and will come into full bearing in six years. A full-bearing grove will produce at least six tons to the acre. The citron bears the same as the lemon, all the year round. A crop can be secured and gathered every month in the year.

"There are a great many individual trees scattered throughout Southern California, and with our new plant, which will be completed September 1, about three miles east of Riverside at a station called Concrete, we shall be able to handle any amount of citron that can be produced within the next five years in Southern California. We have closed a contract with the English company for all their production in the next ten years, and we are now ready and open to take any and all citron that is produced in Southern California. Heretofore there has been no permanent market for this article, but there is no reason why the citron industry of Southern California should not closely keep pace with the balance of the development of citrus [illegible] ket justifies the paying of two [illegible] for these goods, green from the [illegible] our packing-house."—[Orchard and [illegible]

* * *

Morning Glory Pest.

SO great has become the [illegible] morning glory in this State that [illegible] partment has decided to investigate [illegible] This is the latest upon the matter from the Watsonville Pajaronian:

"Prof. H. R. Cox has been [illegible] liminary investigation of the [illegible] tions in this valley. Mr. Cox [illegible] his present work as that of an [illegible] Bureau of Plant Pathology in the [illegible] culture at Washington, D. C., and [illegible] a decided opinion upon any method [illegible] present he is making a tour of the [illegible] California and the West, where the [illegible] succeeded in getting such a hold of [illegible] become a pest.

"Yesterday Prof. Cox was in the [illegible] and today has been visiting the [illegible] valley. He states that morning glory, [illegible] names, is one of the three greatest [illegible] the farmers have to contend.

"It is a moisture fiend of the very [illegible] ing every particle within reach and [illegible] oration during the daytime. It [illegible] greater extent in the Santa Clara, [illegible] Salinas Valleys, but exists practically [illegible] and in a measure throughout the [illegible]

"Asked if any means had been [illegible] oppose the introduction of morning [illegible] Prof. Cox said that it would be a [illegible] vine thrives as it does. Its seed is [illegible] birds, and running water, and the vine [illegible] and wide when once colonized in a [illegible] ventive measure he knew of was one [illegible] guese farmer in Alameda county, who [illegible] a set of rules for the conduct of his farm [illegible] to practically a quarantine. He will [illegible] cept from clean land, and permits no [illegible] from neighboring ranches to remain [illegible] examines all seed purchased and [illegible] morning glory, or condemns the seed. [illegible] in cleaning his farm of morning glory, [illegible] an expensive method unless [illegible]

"After finishing his investigations, Prof. [illegible] a report to the Department of Agriculture [illegible] men will likely be sent out to explain [illegible] ication of the morning glory."

* * *

Flea Beetles Destructive.

THE annual visitation of the grape [illegible] hand in many of the viticultural [illegible] State. Always troublesome where it [illegible] bers, it is often a very damaging visitor [illegible] ditions of the preceding year are favorable [illegible] tiplication. The presence of this insect [illegible] example of the introduction of foreign pests [illegible] cies now so troublesome in many localities [illegible] to our vineyardists a few years ago, [illegible] that it was introduced in a few places [illegible] The beetle is known as Adoxis vitis, [illegible] quarter of an inch in length, of a reddish [illegible] or sometimes black. The larvae feed on [illegible] and often kill young vines by defoliation [illegible] has its hind legs greatly enlarged, which [illegible] leap like a flea, hence its name. Various [illegible] been tried, with poor success, and it is said [illegible] vine men have ceased to apply them, as [illegible] is a pest that cannot be controlled.

One treatment has been found effective [illegible] lead arsenate—5 pounds to 50 gallons of [illegible] beetles are rather resistant to poison, [illegible] formula must be used. Arsenate has the [illegible] Paris green, in that it may be used [illegible] damage to the foliage. Hand jarring, with [illegible] other cloth placed beneath the vines to [illegible] but a few vines are infected, but it would be [illegible] sive to treat a large vineyard in [illegible] claimed that if the ground is not disturbed [illegible] plants the insects are not able to emerge [illegible] winter quarters, but the disadvantages of [illegible] cultivation may offset any immunity that [illegible] secured. Another member of this family [illegible] (Chrysomelidae) is steel-blue in color and [illegible] so long it is considered native.

Orange Seed-Bed [illegible]

One year old sweet orange and sour [illegible] get your order in early. Now is a good [illegible]

Southland Nurseries, F. H. Dishrow, Pro[illegible] dena, Cal., R.D. No. 1. Phones: Home [illegible]

Seeds of Highest Q[illegible]

EUCALYPTUS—Our 25 years' experience [illegible] 75 varieties, each 15c per pkg. 10 for $1. [illegible] phlet how to grow them.
MELON SEED—Our strictly fancy stock [illegible] about it: Chilean, Rockyford. Try one [illegible] on earth—3 oz. 25c, postpaid.
ASTER SEED—Plant now. 20 varieties, [illegible]
MORRIS & SNOW SEED CO., [illegible]

FOR SALE—EUCALYPTUS TREES. [illegible] tity, $2.50 and $3 per 1000. Address [illegible] Cal.

[illegible], 1908.]

Gardening

[illegible] Pacific Coast.

[illegible] considerable experience in onion rai[illegible] achieved success, raising as many as [illegible] year. I generally plow my land in [illegible] spring I work it down as fine as poss[illegible] with the clod masher.

I subsoiled my land, which I think is a [illegible] start my plow about nine inches deep [illegible] subsoiler right in the bottom of the fur[illegible] deep again. I think the subsoiler is a gr[illegible] about the yield. Some years I reali[illegible] sacks per acre, 100 pounds to the sack. [illegible] onions as large as 23 inches in circum[illegible] the gold medal in Portland for both on[illegible]

[illegible] Prize Taker and the Yellow Globe Dan[illegible] onions, and for summer use I prefer the la[illegible]. I put them in about the middle of [illegible] years ago I raised on a little over [illegible] sixty-five tons of the French onion. Price[illegible] The last few years we have been gett[illegible] $1 per 100 pounds. The past season I rai[illegible] and got $1.50 for them. I think the five a[illegible] or $2500. My land is sub-irrigated. I h[illegible] drained underneath with wood and til[illegible] Orange Judd Farmer.

* * *

[illegible] of the Avocado by Budding.

[illegible]do is of comparatively recent introduct[illegible] Florida, but experiments in the propagation [illegible] by budding methods have been undertaken [illegible] Forest Station of the State for some years p[illegible] attended these efforts, since a report deal[illegible] work done states that frequently as many as [illegible] of the buds have developed into trees. [illegible] budding is the same as that practiced in [illegible] pear fruits. It is recommended, however, t[illegible] wood should be rather larger than ordinary [illegible] They should preferably be 1 inch in leng[illegible] buds are frequently grown over by vigor[illegible] after wrapping the buds, waxed cloth is m[illegible] giving better results than string. By adopt[illegible] method of budding, large, unproductive avoc[illegible] may be made to give good returns. The tr[illegible] cut down within three or four feet from [illegible] and buds from a good stock inserted on [illegible] which soon make an appearance.—[Rural C[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Dried Whole.

[illegible] recommendations of apricots dried whole [illegible] to Mr. W. H. Wade, of Renmark) are t[illegible] dried fruit keeps its attractive appearance [illegible] paths, less sugar is required for the cooking [illegible] the flavor commends itself to those who h[illegible] superior to that of the halved and pitted ap[illegible] saving of labor in the process of drying [illegible] considerable, as it is possible to spread a giv[illegible] of uncut fruit on the trays in a good deal l[illegible] of the time required for the pitted fruit—in ab[illegible] of the time, Mr. Wade estimates. Drying, [illegible] takes somewhat longer. No trouble is exp[illegible] with the sulphuring of the apricots and the t[illegible] for the flavor of the fruit to be affected by [illegible] is much less marked than in the case of fr[illegible] in the ordinary way.—[Mildura Cultivator.

* * *

[illegible] Farming in California.

[illegible]: Can you give me any information as to [illegible] been in California for the manufacture of perfu[illegible] or the process of making perfume?—N. K. Cushing. [illegible] Council.

[illegible] is no growing of flowers in California for t[illegible] facture of perfume. Various undertakings ha[illegible] ered into, but all of them, so far as we kn[illegible] been abandoned. In some cases there seems [illegible] been difficulty about getting the right variety fr[illegible] European perfume districts. The general difficul[illegible], is to be found in the cost of labor. Even if [illegible] the right varieties and secure flowers in quant[illegible] does not seem to be possible to proceed with all [illegible] hand operations that are necessary to perfu[illegible] in competition with the low prices for the la[illegible] men and women which is relied upon largely [illegible] European districts. We have no such labor suppl[illegible] California. The manufacture of perfume proceeds [illegible] two ways; sometimes by distillation—sometimes [illegible] tion and extraction in fat, resulting in a pom[illegible] from which the essential oil or essence is derived by [illegible] a process which requires the proper outfit, and is so[illegible] complicated. You can get an interesting publi[illegible] on this subject by applying to the Bureau of Pl[illegible] Industry, United States Department of Agricultu[illegible] Washington, D. C.—[Rural Press.

* * *

[illegible] Farm Garden.

[illegible] old system of planting most vegetables in rai[illegible] rows as our grandmother's did is still practised [illegible] it is far too expensive and tedious an operati[illegible] undesirable on the farm. While it may still be pr[illegible] to advantage in small gardens, if the land is v[illegible] and wet, I would not think of trying it under a[illegible] conditions.

[illegible] for the small garden in village or town that [illegible] cultivated entirely by hand, I can see no excuse for t[illegible] raised beds, and am convinced much better resu[illegible] can be obtained if level culture is practised.

[illegible] judging from what one can see in going about t[illegible] country, many farmers appear to think that the gard[illegible] only a place for the women to fool around in a[illegible]

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

...Coast.

...considerable experience in onion raising ...success, raising as many as ten ...year. I generally plow my land in the ...spring I work it down as fine as possible ...with the clod masher.

...subsoiled my land, which I think is a fine ...my plow about nine inches deep and ...another right in the bottom of the furrow ...again. I think the subsoiler is a grand ...about the yield. Some years I realized ...per acre, 100 pounds to the sack. I ...onions as large as 23 inches in circumfer... ...gold medal in Portland for both onions

...Taker and the Yellow Globe Danvers ...and for summer use I prefer the large ... I put them in about the middle of Sep... ...years ago I raised on a little over half ...tons of the French onion. Prices of ...The last few years we have been getting ...per 100 pounds. The past season I raised ...got $1.50 for them. I think the five acres ...2500. My land is sub-irrigated. I have ...drained underneath with wood and tile.—...Judd Farmer.

* * *

...of the Avocado by Budding.

...is of comparatively recent introduction ..., but experiments in the propagation of ...budding methods have been undertaken at ...Station of the State for some years past. ...attended these efforts, since a report dealing ...done states that frequently as many as 75 ...of the buds have developed into trees. The ...budding is the same as that practiced in the ...fruits. It is recommended, however, that ...should be rather larger than ordinary cit... ...They should preferably be 1 inch in length, ...buds are frequently grown over by vigorous ...stripping the buds, waxed cloth is men... ...better results than string. By adopting ...of budding, large, unproductive avocado ...made to give good returns. The trees ...down within three or four feet from the ...buds from a good stock inserted on the ...soon make an appearance.—[Rural Cali...

* * *

...and Whole.

...quotations of apricots dried whole (ac... ...Mr. W. H. Wade, of Renmark) are that ...dried fruit keeps its attractive appearance for ...less sugar is required for the cooking of ...hour commends itself to those who have ...superior to that of the halved and pitted apri... ...saving of labor in the process of drying is ...notable, as it is possible to spread a given ...of wet fruit on the trays in a good deal less ...time required for the pitted fruit—in about ...the time, Mr. Wade estimates. Drying, of ...is somewhat longer. No trouble is experi... ...the sulphuring of the apricots and the ten... ...in favor of the fruit to be affected by the ...much less marked than in the case of fruit ...the ordinary way.—[Mildura Cultivator.

* * *

...ing in California.

...Can you give me any information as to the ...grown in California for the manufacture of perfume? ...the process of making perfume?—N. K. Cushing, The ...Forest.

...In growing of flowers in California for the ...purpose of perfume. Various undertakings have ...been into, but all of them, so far as we know, ...have abandoned. In some cases there seems to ...been difficulty about getting the right variety from ...the perfume districts. The general difficulty, ...seems to be found in the cost of labor. Even if we ...get right varieties and secure flowers in quantity, ...it seems to be possible to proceed with all the ...chemical operations that are necessary to perfume ...in competition with the low prices for the labor ...of men and women which is relied upon largely in ...these districts. We have no such labor supplies ...here. The manufacture of perfume proceeds in ...two ways, sometimes by distillation—sometimes by ...simple extraction in fat, resulting in a pomade ...from which the essential oil or essence is derived by a ...process which requires the proper outfit, and is some... ...complicated. You can get an interesting publica... ...on the subject by applying to the Bureau of Plant ...Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, ...Washington, D.C.—[Rural Press.

* * *

...Garden.

...system of planting most vegetables in raised ...rows, as our grandmother's did is still practised by ...those who can afford it, for too expensive and tedious an operation ...to be tolerated on the farm. While it may still be prac... ...with advantage in small gardens, if the land is very ...rich and heavy, I would not think of trying it under any ...other condition.

...But for the small garden in village or town that is ...worked entirely by hand, I can see no excuse for the ...raised beds, and am convinced much better results ...would be obtained if level culture is practised.

...Judging from what one can see in going about the ...country, many farmers appear to think that the garden ...is a place for the women to fool around in and grow something if they can, and that it does not concern them, as they have no time to bother with it; while the fact is that, if the labor is intelligently applied, no work about the farm will yield as much profit and pleasure as that applied to the garden.

We plant the first two rows of vegetables one foot apart, then allow a space of three feet for cultivation, then two more rows one foot apart, another three-foot space, and so on until all are planted.

We grow everything we want in the garden in this way—onions, lettuce, beets, parsnips, carrots, etc. If we do not want a full row of one kind we put two or more in one row. Plant several rows of good garden peas, early, medium and late. I also grow one row of sweet potatoes and several rows of Irish potatoes for early use, also a few rows of early, medium and late sweet corn.

I put in the seed for the small vegetables very quickly by using a line the length of the garden. Make a marker by using a three-sided stick of about twelve inches long and three inches wide on either side. Take an ax and dress one end the shape of a sleigh runner, bore an inch hole in the other end in a slanting direction so that you can insert a handle that will allow you to walk upright, pushing the marker ahead of you and under the line as fast as you walk, making the mark deep or shallow as you want it for the different seeds; drop your seeds in this and cover with back of hoe.

If the land is well fitted, you will be surprised how quickly you can put in your garden in this way. A handy person can plant the whole list in two or three hours, and when it is put in, in this shape, it requires very little time to run through it with the horse and cultivator once every week. If this is done, very little hand work is necessary, and excellent results will be attained.

If the space between the rows are kept well cultivated, neither drought or weeds cause any check. One who has never tried this system will be surprised at the quantity and quality that can be produced for the amount of labor applied, and, also, at the improvement it makes in the bill of fare, to have an abundance of fresh vegetables and small fruits always on hand. Think, also, of the great saving in the grocer's and butcher's bills.

I have practiced this system just about as outlined for many years, and know whereof I speak, and am convinced that any family, which has not in the past kept their table well supplied with fruits and vegetables grown in this way, will be delighted with results, if this method is adopted and well carried out.—[J. L. Hilborn, in American Cultivator.

* * *

Frog Gardening.

RAISING frogs for the market is one of the latest industries established in California. The New York Sun of recent date publishes a description of a frog ranch conducted by Miss Katherine Walsh in Contra Costa county.

Like a good many other people now living in the West, Miss Walsh was forced to leave her native State in the East because of ill health. Being told to live out of doors and forced by necessity to earn her own living, she decided to raise frogs for the market, and now not only owns one of the most picturesque ranches in Contra Costa county, but supports in comfort her mother and the two children of a dead sister.

"The net profit of my froggeries for last year was something over $1800," Miss Walsh told the reporter. "I sold 3000 dozen frog legs in San Francisco, and that was the amount cleared. They were all shipped alive to hotels and restaurants, and the price received was from $1 to $8 a dozen. Of course the price of frog legs, like that of every other variety of game, depends on the size and the season.

"The native green frog of California is very small, and while the legs are delicious in taste, they bring much less money than when the native frog is crossed with the large eastern frog. According to epicures, the very best frog for the table is the cross between the California and the Florida species. With carefully-selected stock this cross produces exceptionally handsome frogs, and so deliciously flavored as to put to blush the finest Parisian product.

"My froggeries cover ten acres of land and are four in number, besides the small pools where the tadpoles are kept until they are large enough to be put with their older relatives. Yes, it is absolutely necessary to keep them divided according to size, as frogs are about the most cheerful cannibals one could imagine.

"Anything of his own kind from a tadpole up is fair game for a large frog that can catch and swallow it. They are not at all particular about being able to swallow it at one gulp, either. Indeed, they are perfectly content if they can get a portion of their victim within reach of the digestive fluids to sit placidly with a part hanging out of their mouth until room has been made for it inside.

"In spite of every precaution the large frogs will sometimes get out. When they do it seems that instinct leads them directly to the tadpole pools. In the morning the runaway frog is found wearing a placid smile of contentment, unmistakable evidence that a sufficiency of tadpoles has been stored away by him.

"I now have all my ponds and pools surrounded by close board fences three feet in height. No, the frogs cannot jump so high, but if by chance a broom, a garden utensil or even a broken branch is left leaning against the fence the frogs seem to discover it in some miraculous manner, and at once, using it as a gangplank, set out to see the world.

"They are great travelers by nature, and soon after moving my stock to this place I had an amusing experience. As it was not possible to have banks about my first froggeries, I had fences built, but when I bought this ranch, as all the ponds had high banks, I thought there would be no necessity for the fences.

"A few days after we moved in I was awakened early one morning by the gardener and invited to come out and look at the frogs. It seemed as if the whole place was covered with them. They had climbed the banks and were on their travels. We were kept busy the entire morning sweeping them up with brooms and dustpans and dumping them back into the ponds where they belonged.

"The pools for my tadpoles are never more than a foot deep and have cement-covered bottoms. The frog ponds are deeper and the bottoms are covered with mud, in which the frogs bury themselves during the winter.

"All my pools and ponds are so perfectly drained that an overflow is quite impossible, and in case it becomes necessary all the water can be let off within a few minutes. They are all, ponds and pools, covered with a green lacework of algae so thick as to resemble one unbroken mass, but the water under this growth is fresh —[Orchard and Farm.

GERALDINE.

Charming as a flower of spring,
Lightsome joy her footsteps bring,
With their airy, fairy ring;
Graceful as a wild gazelle
Feeding in a mossy dell,
Binding all in magic spell,
Merry lass of scarce fifteen,
Happy, laughing Geraldine.

Nature in her thousand joys
Numbers all the girls and boys
Pleasure sweet that never cloys.
How it youths the heart to hear
Girlhood voices, rippling clear
Soon will come that wondrous year—
Halcyon day of "Sweet Sixteen"—
Full of joy to Geraldine.

Cupid then in sweet disguise
May transfix you with those eyes;
Deadly, swift, his arrow flies.
Much of joy and less of care,
Blessings many, rich and rare,
May they meet you, here and there,
And your life by calm, serene,
Charming, happy Geraldine.

L'ENVOI.

O Geraldine, O Geraldine,
Seek Nature's ways for joy supreme—
The birds, the brooks, the stars serene,
The mountains grand, the landscape fair.
The wooded vales—the Muse's lair—
Exempt from life's consuming care.
And thus, at length, attuned thine ear
The ceaseless melodies to hear,
Of earth through all the pulsing year;
Thus close to Nature's heart to be,
From beauteous land to sounding sea
A rapture pure will yield to thee,
And keep thy youth perennial green,
Sweet Geraldine, sweet Geraldine.

J. C. OLIVER.

CURE FOR DESPONDENCY.

A large, fleshy man with whiskers told me of a sovereign cure for despondency, only yesterday. He had a number of girls in his employ, among them one that he knew was in struggling circumstances and supporting a sick mother on a none too healthy salary. She had come into the store and laid her purse and somber widow hat on the counter while she did something about the place.

The large, fleshy man got between her and the purse and when she was not looking he slipped a $5 bill into it and moved unconsciously about his business.

In the afternoon he noticed that she had a red spot in each cheek and she was heard asking other girls if they believed in fairies. She never solved the mystery, it was two years ago, and never will unless she reads this. But the $5 bill was very useful in its little way, and the large, despondent man felt so good for two whole days that he hip-hopped on the sidewalk on his way home.—[Minneapolis Journal.

EARRING VOGUE GROWS APACE.

The popularity of the earring grows apace! At the Palace Theater—to which all smart London is crowding at present to admire the esthetic posings of that fascinating Canadian, Miss Maud Allan—last Saturday night every second woman in the audience wore earrings. It is not, however, given to every one to wear them becomingly. In fact they are far more difficult to don successfully than most fair dames imagine. They impart an air of vulgarity to the face they do not suit, but for the person they become the result is a chic attractiveness.

What a charm lies in that tap-tap of the long earring against a dimpled cheek. The diablerie of Carmen was enhanced by the dangle of her gypsy earrings, and nearly every picture we see of famous old-world beauties depicts them with earrings—a charming fashion one hopes may be long-lived.—[Gentlewoman.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Why Eat Flesh?

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, the great diner-out and after-dinner speaker, who has probably eaten as many banquets as any man in America, has become a vegetarian. He so announced at a public dinner, given in his honor in Brooklyn. He had been troubled with rheumatism. After many years of experimenting on diet he found that when he stopped the use of the flesh of animals his rheumatism began to disappear. Repeated experiments convinced him that fruits and vegetables were a better diet than flesh, and so he "cut it out."

The reason that a diet composed largely of flesh food conduces to rheumatism is that the flesh of all animals contains a considerable amount of uric acid, which obstructs the circulation, and poisons the system.

There are many who are following Mr. Depew's example—to the benefit of their physical, mental and moral make-up—as may be seen from the following statement, made recently in a trade paper by a New York meat packer:

"I do not know what substitute the public has found for meat, but I do know that all the big packers have experienced this year the longest continued period of bad business they ever knew."

Writing in the Pacific Era, Michael J. Dee argues that the Chinaman is the fittest to survive in the struggle for existence because—like the "civilized" hog—he is omnivorous.

To carry the suggestion a little further, the cannibal should be the fittest to play the part of "The Last Man," because, when other food fails, he could eat his fellows.

In a recent number of the Sunday Times was an interesting interview with an explorer, at present in Southern California, who has penetrated into parts of the island of New Guinea that are almost unknown to white man, they being inhabited by cannibals, who kill and eat venturesome explorers, although they do not regard white meat as equal to that of the black man. This is the case among all cannibal tribes. It is not surprising, considering the free use of salt and tobacco by white men. The explorer told as follows about some of the habits of a tribe of New Guinea gentle folk:

"They take care not to kill their enemies too quickly, and every one who is not of their tribe is an enemy. They tie up their prisoners, whom they look upon as foodstuffs, feeding them and keeping them alive as long as possible, but skinning a leg or an arm one day and cutting slices off it on the next and roasting it before the victim's eyes, if these organs have not been previously gouged out as sweetmeats for the children. When there is an abundance of food these genial folk bring on a live man as a special dish at their banquets. They trepan the skull, taking out a small piece of the bone, and then extract the hot living brains with wooden spoons, thereby obtaining a delicacy which they declare to be unequaled."

This does not read very nice, does it? Yet, my dear sir or madam, it is only a remove from your fastidious eating, at a flower-bedecked table, of a slice of lamb, delicately browned, with green peas. From the eating of a warm-blooded animal to the eating of a human being is but a short step.

Many people regard those who shun flesh food as cranks—as exceptional people. The shoe is on the other foot. Over half of the human race are vegetarians, wholly or in great part, and it is only in America that flesh food is eaten by the mass of the people two or three times a day. The original diet of man was the Edenic diet—fruit and nuts—the diet of the ape family at the present day. Flesh eating was an afterthought, the result of some great catastrophe, which caused a shortage of food, just as sailors will now sometimes kill and eat each other when they are starving. Or perhaps it may have come about accidentally, as the Chinese are said to have discovered roast pork, when the abode of a pig—then kept as household pets as they are today in Hawaii—burned down, and a man, poking around amid the ruins, happened to stick his finger into a hot carcass, and then into his mouth, and found that pig tasted good.

Hitherto nothing has been said in this department on the subject of vegetarianism from a moral point of view. Not that there is any lack of things to say, for there is, indeed, much to be said on that side of the question. It may quite properly be asked whether man, by virtue of his superior brain power, has a right to slay and devour warm-blooded, living, sentient animals, many of which are endowed with no small share of intelligence, any more than he has to slay and eat members of his own race. Supposing everybody who eats flesh food had to go and kill the animals, to witness the pitiful look in their eyes, to hear their mournful cries, to imbue their hands in the warm blood, to cut the body limb from limb—if all had to do this, how many do you suppose would continue to eat flesh? As it is, we train others to do this unpleasant work as a profession, and so necessarily to become brutal. Doubtless, much of the crime for which Chicago is noted, is due to the atmosphere of blood that pervades that monstrous shambles.

The fact is that familiarity with bloodshed from earliest youth, has bred indifference in the human race, where otherwise horror and loathing would exist. Had we not been accustomed from infancy to see the bloody flesh of animals hanging up in shops on public thoroughfares, we should be horrified at the idea of slaying and devouring a live animal.

A few days ago, on a Los Angeles street, a woman and a child attracted attention. The child had with him a pretty little white rabbit, with a blue ribbon around its neck, and was evidently devoted to his pet. Yet, in all probability, when that animal grows up, it will—after a few unavailing tears on part of the lad—be slain and eaten, and the child will be encouraged to pick one of its limbs. To some people this may appear but a trifle, yet it is a step toward the hardening of a human soul.

Personally, so far as the editor of the Care of the Body is concerned, he would, apart from any sentimental feeling, rather eat the flesh of a young baby, born of a non-scrofulous mother, than the flesh of the average hog slaughtered in Chicago or Kansas City.

If it were necessary for us to eat flesh, then it would be a different question, but that is far from being the case. On the contrary, every further investigation that is made of the subject shows that flesh eating is not only unnecessary to the human race, but is undoubtedly the cause of a large proportion of the disease that plagues poor humanity. It has been conclusively shown that some diseases, such as cancer, are practically unknown among vegetarians. It has been shown that the flesh eaters don't begin to be in it with the vegetarians, when it comes to the question of endurance. It has also been conclusively proved that vegetarians recover readily from wounds where flesh eaters would not have one chance of life in ten thousand.

As to endurance, where do we find most striking evidences of it? Among big flesh eaters? By no means. In Mexico and in Western Asia you will find men who will keep up a jog trot for forty or fifty miles, day after day, over a rough country, carrying a load, and they do this on a few handfuls of parched grain.

Perhaps the strongest men in the world are the porters of Constantinople who, on a meager diet of black bread, figs and watermelon, easily handle bales weighing 500 pounds.

The hardy soldiers of Caesar, when he fed them mutton, cried: "Oh Caesar, give us grain!" On the other hand, the army departments of flesh-eating countries are constantly forced to reduce the scale of measurement for recruits.

In Germany during the past few years there have been several long-distance races of 100 miles, or thereabouts, participated in by flesh eaters and vegetarians. In these races, as a rule, the vegetarians were the only ones who reached the winning post. Again, at the careful and comprehensive tests for endurance undertaken at Yale University the lowest in the ranks of the vegetarians have been so far ahead of the highest flesh eaters—most of the latter being trained athletes—as the leave them out of sight.

The world's greatest walker, who, at over 70 years of age, broke the wonderful record he made forty years ago, has been all his life practically a vegetarian, and is exceedingly temperate in his diet.

Vegetarian pedestrians are not uncommon, but a vegetarian pugilist is something new. A couple of weeks ago, in Los Angeles, a young Britisher named Fred Welsh, in a gruelling contest of twenty-five rounds, won a complete victory over his opponent, who was frightfully battered, while the Britisher did not receive a scratch. This was Welsh's fiftieth prize fight, although he is only 23 years of age, and of these he has lost only one, in which case it is claimed that the decision should have been given to him, on account of repeated fouls. Welsh is a vegetarian, eating two meals a day, largely of raw food—fruit, grain and nuts. He does not drink tea or coffee, or alcoholic beverages, and does not smoke. His object is not merely to become a champion fighter, but to prove to the world the value of clean living.

The results are only what we might expect when we look at the animal kingdom. A carnivorous animal, like a lion or a tiger, is good for a sudden rush, but it could never begin to do the work accomplished by a grass-eating animal, like the horse, the elephant or the camel. A three-mile run is about the limit of a lion's strength. Then it is exhausted. A fruitarian gorilla can knock the head of a lion with a branch torn from a neighboring tree. The lion is afraid of the gorilla.

The fact is that the flesh-eating theory is based upon a superstition—a "bloody" superstition as our British brethren would say. Flesh is a stimulating food. Why is it a stimulating food? Because it contains uric acid and other extraneous matter that is found in the blood of all animals, even when they are healthy. The irritation caused by this uric acid and the effort of nature to expel it sets up a form of fever, just as in the case of alcohol. That is why people who have been accustomed to eating a large amount of meat find it as difficult to do without it as the toper does to go without his regular dose of whisky.

A large consumption of flesh food influences not only the physical, but also the mental and moral faculties. Nay more, it influences the fate of nations. Dr. Alexander Haig of London writes as follows in his "Uric Acid:"

"I may say shortly that, in my opinion, many of the existing nations, mistaking stimulation for strength and using increasing quantities of injurious foods, have as a consequence degenerated in an unmistakable manner, and only the mental blindness, which is a direct result of excess of uric acid in the blood, has pre-

(CONTINUED ON 29TH PAGE.)



Geo. C. Pitzer, M.

Drugless H

By Psychic M

We CURE PEOPLE suffering from
by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION
All acute and painful diseases
chronic, lingering ailments that have
other methods, are successfully treated
and when they cannot come for personal
and cure people at their homes in any
all by purely Psychic Methods—MENTAL
We correct bad habits in young or
business and professional success;
reclaim wayward boys and girls,
their reason.
No matter what your ailment,
where your residence may be, or what
before, our methods succeed after all
and our Psychic methods reach you
Booklets fully explaining personal
PEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic
in treating absent patients, SENT FREE
BODY. All afflicted people should
Send for them now. You will enjoy
Address or call upon GEO. C.
1045 South Union Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.



Nat

Cure You

AT HOME. Send
Copies) Subscription.

The New Thought, Naturopath (Natural
ical, mental and moral health. No matter
all others have failed, try NaturaAID
HARMONY WITH NATURE'S LAWS.
NaturaAID, as its name implies,
embraces no narrow fads or fancies,
ills, including rupture, deformities,
other fallen organs and parts.
Is the sanest and most modern,
triumph of the 20th century; because
braces, as all healing methods should,
sense principles of each and all systems
simple, good, common-sense methods
of aborigines to the highest and most
healing triumphs of today. Write for
talk it over. If it does not appeal to
accept it. Don't drug yourself or allow
wiser, friends. Evolved by JOHN
sician and Orthopedic Surgeon.
Mercantile Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

Naturopathic Institute and
California (Incorporated)
556-558-560 South Hope Street,
State Normal School, LOS
The Sanitarium is centrally located
rooms are quiet, sunny, well ventilated,
for sick, convalescent, and persons in need
Treatment rooms are sanitary, modern,
equipped with the best and latest
tic agencies. ELECTRIC LIGHT,
ELECTRICITY, SUN, HERBAL,
BATHS.
We give Massage, Swedish Movements,
ropractic, and all Hydropathic Treatments.
agents for all Naturopathic Remedies,
and sell pure Olive Oil and Honey, etc.
DR. CARL SCHULTZ, President; DR.
Secretary and Treasurer. Phones Main

CANCER

Tumors, Blood and Skin Diseases CURED
SURGERY. No blood. No danger.
others follow. See us and save half
money. Examination free.
California Cancer Co.
751 West 16th St., Los Angeles
M. L. HUCKINS, M.D., Mgr.

THE ONLY WOMAN OCULIST
Dr. Gertude Beebe, late of staff,
New York City. All conditions of the eye
or correctly tested for glasses. Years of
methods. Special attention given to difficult
who have experienced disappointment
therefore are still in need of skilful
eyesight conditions given extra care.
all eye troubles.
306 Mason Building. Fourth and

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

on of the cause. Stimulation, as I have
trength, but merely a calling out of the
on all the reserves have been called out
nkruptcy of necessity ensues. Hence
with meat, which is a stimulating food
more powerful stimulants, tea and coffee
to alcohol, opium and cocaine, as
nts are needed to call out the remain-
to keep the ever-impending collaemia a
hen further stimulation is no longer pos-
and structure collapse. From which so
be concluded that stimulation, if per-
ribly leads to disaster. Physical degen-
be seen in all directions from my stand-
of those who take meat and stimulants
ry standards of blood color or of blood
is the result of this physical degenera-
stages of mental weakness and most
ty, and mental and moral blindness are
ms of the latter. The fact must be rec-
as regards these diseases we are on the
Their ratio is not today what it was yes-
contrast between the present state and
ars ago is marked. The increased inges-
pecial poisons produces cumulative effects
not only in the prevalence of insanity, and
going down calamitous ways."
remarks apply to the flesh of animals tha
when killed. How many domestic animals
y healthy when killed? It has been esti
per cent. of the hogs slaughtered at the
houses of the United States are diseased
not suffering from any organic diseases
nals animals, that have perhaps been
jolting freight cars for days, devoid o
y mishandled, and terrified half to death
rish condition when slain, so that thei
ally poisonous. The same is true of ani
ve been harried and hunted down before
Thus are the animals revenged upon thos
them.
these things, men and brethren, why ea

* * *

Sleep in Medical Practice.

TCH from Milwaukee quotes a physician wh
rned from California as follows:
ial trust of California is so strong and ha
h proportions and maintains such an effect
t policy against outside physicians that
mission has been appointed to bring atten
trust in an effort to establish reciprocity."
dian declared that the trust even control
e Legislature, and elected one of its mem
Governorship. He added that the only wa
doctor can practice in California is by rent
se from a physician who was in the Stat
present law was passed. He says he learne
doctors rent their licenses at so much pe

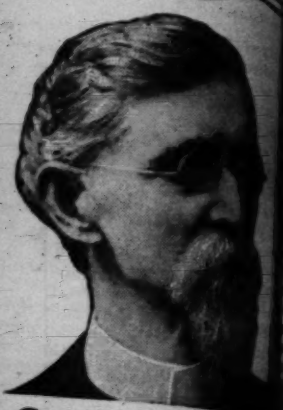
terview published in a local paper, Dr. J. Par
president of the California State Medica
de as admission that lets the cat out of th
said that "physicians from other States are
. . because they will practice for so nea
t the income of reputable physicians alread
dangered."
en have it. That is exactly the same line o
put forth by members of the San Francisc
Union, only they are frank about it and d
nd that the union exists for the benefit of th

Southern California Practitioner for May D
. Kress, assistant editor of that magazine, ha
al on the April State Medical Board examin
which he urged that these examination
e made more practical in character. I
ds, that they should be more fair. Anythin
ose is, as Dr. Kress declares, an infringemen
al liberty, and unconstitutional. Under pres
tions, Dr. Kress declares that competent me
ot to be "plucked."
ent editorial in the Journal of the America
Association the writer said:
of medical examiners are created not for th
the medical profession, but for the purpose o
ing the lives and health of the people."
what they are supposed to be established fo
sole reason for existence is, however, to aid
ing the closed shop in medical practice.
alth" for March, the associate editor of th
. C. S. Carr, M.D., had a long article on Stat
boards of examiners. Here, in brief, is abou
says:
ve five men who sit around a table, looking wis
ers who manage to get the position of examin
r doctors, who wish to practice medicine
in the State. It is their business to see tha
man who wishes to practice medicine in the Stat
erest. They are there ostensibly to guard th
h of the public.
one of these doctors who sits at this table ha
much rigid examination in order to obtain
, as these young men whom they are to exam
ot one of them. All these old fellows who co
this Board of Examiners graduated from med
ege before the four years' course was required.
ese five men all belong to one school? Oh, n
an allopath, another an eclectic, another a homeo
mother perhaps a physio-medic, and another a
path. All these men would treat—for instance—
typhoid fever quite differently. No two of the
agree as to what are the proper remedies fo
id fever, yet they are supposed to decide whethe



Then Fluffy took Aunt Mary's arm and
to her thus she spoke:—
"I think the children liked the point of Mr.

serving Health.



Geo. C. Pitzer, M. D.

rugless Hea

By Psychic Methods

IRE PEOPLE suffering from all kinds
ERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION alone and
acute and painful diseases promptly
lingering ailments that have defied
ethods, are successfully treated and
en they cannot come for personal treat
e people at their homes in any part
urely Psychic Methods—MENTAL TRE
correct bad habits in young and old,
and professional success; reform
wayward boys and girls, and restore
son.
matter what your ailment, how serious
our residence may be, or what you
our methods succeed after all others
Psychic methods reach you anywhere.
lets fully explaining personal treatment
SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Method
g absent patients, SENT FREE TO
All afflicted people should read them
them now. You will enjoy reading them
dress or call upon GEO. C. PITZER,
Union Ave., Los Angeles, California.

THIS REPRESENTS WHY [illegible]

Nature

Magazine Treats

Cure Yours

AT HOME. Send Today 50c for
Copies) Subscription. Sample Copy

ought, Naturopath (Natural Path) to
and moral health. No matter what
ave failed, try NatureAID AND LIVE
WITH NATURE'S LAWS.
ID, as its name implies, simply
narrow fads or fancies, for curing
g rupture, deformities, failing
organs and parts.
nest and most modern, natural
e 20th century; because the NatureAID
healing methods should, only the very
es of each and all systems of healing
common-sense methods employed by the
to the highest and most modern
ha of today. Write for information, or
If it does not appeal to your common
't drug yourself or allow it or
Evolved by JOHN ADOLPH PITZER,
rthopedic Surgeon. Address Natural
ace, Los Angeles, Cal.

hic Institute and Sanitarium
California (Incorporated)
uth Hope Street, Between Sixth and
Normal School, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
is centrally located on a quiet
et, sunny, well ventilated, and very
ecent, and persons in need of quiet
oms are sanitary, modern, sunny,
the best and latest Naturopathic
ELECTRIC LIGHT, HOT AIR,
SUN, HERBAL, NEEDLE AND
sage, Swedish Movements, Osteopathy,
ll Hydropathic Treatments. We are
Naturopathic Remedies, Books,
ive Oil and Honey, etc.
HULTZ, President; DR. ELLEN PITZER,
reasurer. Phones Main 3228; Home

ANCERS

nd Skin Diseases CURED. Know
blood. No danger. Remember,
See us and save half your
nation free.

rnia Cancer Cure
West 16th St., Los Angeles.
, M.D., Mgr. Phone Wes

OMAN OCULIST And Eye Specialist
late of staff, Manhattan Eye
ll conditions of the eye properly
for glasses. Years of experience
ttention given to difficult cases,
ced disappointment with others
in need of skilled service
given extra care. Free consultation
Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles

...e of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 28TH PAGE.)

...s of the cause. Stimulation, as I have ...ch, but merely a calling out of the ...e all the reserves have been called out ...ency of necessity ensues. Hence, ...ch meat, which is a stimulating food, ...e powerful stimulants, tea and coffee, ...o alcohol, opium and cocaine, as ...are needed to call out the remain... ...long the ever-impending collaemia at ...n further stimulation is no longer pos... ...structure collapse. From which se... ...concluded that stimulation, if per... ...leads to disaster. Physical degen... ...ion is in all directions from my stand... ...those who take meat and stimulants ...standards of blood color or of blood ...the result of this physical degenera... ...of mental weakness and most ...l and mental and moral blindness are ...of the latter. The fact must be rec... ...regards these diseases we are on the ...ratio is not today what it was yes... ...contrast between the present state and ...ago is marked. The increased inges... ...poisons produces cumulative effects, ...only in the prevalence of insanity, and ...down calamitous ways."

...works apply to the flesh of animals that ...killed. How many domestic animals ...healthy when killed? It has been esti... ...per cent. of the hogs slaughtered at the ...of the United States are diseased. ...suffering from any organic diseases, ...animals, that have perhaps been ...riding freight cars for days, devoid of ...mishandled, and terrified half to death, ...condition when slain, so that their ...poisonous. The same is true of ani... ...been harried and hunted down before ...Can we the animals revenged upon those ...

...these things, men and brethren, why eat

* * *

...ry in Medical Practice.

...from Milwaukee quotes a physician who ...from California as follows:

...trust of California is so strong and has ...proportions and maintains such an effect... ...policy against outside physicians that a ...has been appointed to bring atten... ...in an effort to establish reciprocity."

...declared that the trust even controls ...legislature, and elected one of its mem... ...governorship. He added that the only way ...can practice in California is by rent... ...from a physician who was in the State ...when law was passed. He says he learned ...doctors rent their licenses at so much per

...published in a local paper, Dr. J. Park ...president of the California State Medical ...an admission that lets the cat out of the ...that "physicians from other States are a ..., because they will practice for so near ...the license of reputable physicians already ...ed."

...Dr. H. That is exactly the same line of ...put forth by members of the San Francisco ..., only they are frank about it and do ...that the union exists for the benefit of the

...Southern California Practitioner for May Dr. ..., assistant editor of that magazine, had ...on the April State Medical Board examina... ...which he urged that these examinations ...make more practical in character. In ...that they should be more fair. Anything ...is, as Dr. Kress declares, an infringement ...liberty, and unconstitutional. Under pres... ...Dr. Kress declares that competent men ...to be "plucked."

...editorial in the Journal of the American ...the writer said:

...medical examiners are created not for the ...medical profession, but for the purpose of ...the lives and health of the people."

...that they are supposed to be established for. ...reason for existence is, however, to aid in ...the closed shop in medical practice.

...for March, the associate editor of that ..., M.D., had a long article on State ...of examiners. Here, in brief, is about ...

...men who sit around a table, looking wise, ...who manage to get the position of examin... ...doctors, who wish to practice medicine or ...in the State. It is their business to see that ...man who wishes to practice medicine in the State ...They are there ostensibly to guard the ...of the public.

...of these doctors who sits at this table had ...and right examination in order to obtain a ...those young men whom they are to exam... ...of them. All these old fellows who con... ...Board of Examiners graduated from medi... ...before the four years' course was required." ...men all belong to one school? Oh, no. ...Eclectic, another a homeo... ...perhaps a physio-medic, and another an ...All these men would treat—for instance—a ...fever quite differently. No two of them ...as to what are the proper remedies for ..., yet they are supposed to decide whether ...the applicant for a license knows how to cure typhoid fever. They go through the farce of this examination without laughing at each other, and don't see a particle of humor in this grotesque business.

"How will they determine that the applicants are competent to practice medicine if they themselves cannot agree?"

"This is the way they will determine it. They have already agreed, before the candidate appears, what they will do. These doctors represent different rings within the medical fraternity. They have come together and discussed it all over. They have agreed that candidates appearing before them that have graduated at a certain college will be passed; that candidates that have been graduated from other colleges will not be passed. Each one of these five examiners represents a different school. But they do not wholly represent their respective schools. Each of these schools has cliques and divisions. They are divided into warring factions. One faction adheres to this college and another faction to that college."

If the applicant has been wise, he has gone to a college that stood in with the examining board. Otherwise, Dr. Carr declares, he is doomed to fail. He will be turned out on the street minus the $25 he has paid for the privilege of being examined.

This is a great way to encourage young men of real worth to enter the medical profession, is it not?

Then there is another class—physicians that have been authorized to practice medicine in some other State, who have moved to this State and desire to continue their profession legally. These men must also appear before the Board of Medical Examiners to see whether they are fit to practice medicine. Some of them are much more proficient in the practice of medicine and surgery than any man sitting on this Board of Examiners, nevertheless they must appear before the Board and endure the humiliation of being examined. What is likely to be their fate?

Perhaps some member of the board has a personal prejudice against one of these old doctors. Perhaps some member thinks there are already epough doctors in the State, and does not care to have any more competition. In other words, he is opposed to the open shop. Perhaps the candidate is proposing to settle down in the same city where a member of the examining board practices. You can imagine what is then likely to happen.

This, Dr. Carr declares, is a specimen of the legislation of the American Medical Association. It is not the only specimen, either. Let them single out any medical journal they happen to dislike, and quickly that journal becomes defunct. Let them attack any member of their profession through their official journal, and they give their colleague no chance to reply.

Dr. Carr concludes his article as follows:

"Their invasion of the rights of the common people is too long a story to recite here. The only hope that they will receive a check, is that in their arrogance, they will divide the medical profession itself, convert the whole thing into a dog fight. These upstarts and political understrappers feel their arrogance too keenly to keep within the bounds of decency. They are beginning to rap their professional brethren across the knuckles. They are going to get up an internicine war, and maybe in this way their poison fangs will be drawn and their cruel talons clipped off. In this way maybe the people will be saved from a bureaucracy as undemocratic, as conscienceless as ever cursed Russia."

Replying to a request from the editor of the Care of the Body for an opinion on these statements of Dr. Carr, a prominent Los Angeles physician writes: "This is a very correct statement of conditions as they exist in many States, and perhaps to a greater or less degree here."

Yes, indeed—only more so. There is probably no State in the Union where the medical trust asserts itself so tyrannically as in California.

* * *

"Laying on of Hands."

MRS. HIX: I don't take any stock in these faith cures brought about by the laying on of hands.

Mrs. Dix: Well, I do; I cured my little boy of the cigarette habit that way.—[Exchange.

* * *

Cleanliness Versus Cholera.

THE following dispatch from Manila was recently published:

"The cholera at Dagupan, 120 miles from Manila, is spreading. Twenty-nine deaths are today reported, due to eating infected foods.

"The people are loath to clean up their surroundings, despite strenuous efforts on the part of the Bureau of Health. The natives will not believe the germ theory, and think it is a dispensation of God."

One does not need to be a believer in "dispensations" to be opposed to dirt. The broom is mightier than the bug. Cholera, like typhoid fever, smallpox, the plague and many other epidemic diseases, is a result of filth. The only way to do away with these diseases is to maintain cleanliness—inner and outer cleanliness. That is all there is to sanitation, about which so much fuss is made nowadays by politico-medical bigwigs.

* * *

Eye Strain.

THE importance of the subject of eye strain and its influence on the general health is beginning to be more generally recognized. Especially is this true of the public schools, where a large proportion of the pupils suffer from some defect of the eye, which interferes with their physical health, and their mental progress. The medical examiner for the Pasadena public schools recently reported that over 17 per cent. of the school children suffer from defects of the eyes.

(CONTINUED ON 30TH PAGE.)

Women's Tan Pumps



$2.50
$3.50

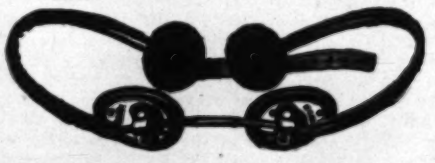
Oxfords
$2.50
$3.50



240 So. Spring BURNS 445 So. Broadway

TRUSSES

THE OLDEST AND LARGEST TRUSS HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA



PACIFIC SURGICAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Manufacturers of Trusses, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters. Largest Establishment West of Chicago.
316 AND 318 WEST FIFTH STREET.

DENT'S Toothache Gum



Stops toothache whether there is a cavity or not. Never dries up or loses its strength.
Keep it in the house for emergencies. Imitations don't do the work.
A Swell Affair.
GET DENT'S TOOTHACHE GUM. At all druggists, 15 cents, or by mail.
Dent's Corn Gum Cures Corns and Bunions, 15c.
C. S. DENT & CO., Detroit, Mich.

WEAK ANKLES



In children this is so VERY easily cured that parents should have it attended to as soon as noticed. The cure is to hold the bones of the foot in their natural position with those of the leg with "properly fitted" Arch Supports, and thereby remove the strain from the ankle muscles so that they will return to their proper strength again. "Properly fitted" is neither too high nor too low. Just comfortable. To build the arch up GRADUALLY is the new and painless way. The old system is to push it in place all at once, with the result that the "cure is worse than the disease." No extra charge is made for refitting when the foot has accommodated itself to the previous height. Price $2.00, $2.50 and $3.50 per pair. Consultation Free. DR. H. A. SEATON, Foot Specialist. Hours 9 to 6. 408-9 Union Trust Bldg., Cor. 4th and Spring.

NERVE EXHAUSTION

In many cases, is an effect of uncorrected EYE-STRAIN, either from imbalance of motor eye muscles, from wearing wrong glasses, or from LATENT visual defects. Visual perception may be perfect. Our mission is the RELIEF of this EYE-STRAIN. This is accomplished by methods developed by ourselves and used successfully in hundreds of cases in Los Angeles and vicinity. Consult us at 340 Bradbury Bldg., city. A8418. DR. FRANK LAMB WILSON, Optical Specialist.

$1.50



Why suffer with headache or ill-fitting glasses? We fit the best high grade reading (stock) lenses in 10-year gold filled frames complete for $1.50. We fit highest grade astigmatic (ground to order) lenses at specially-low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. FLEMING, 531 S. Broadway.

RUPTURE AND A CURE

Our appliances are fitted so as to hold the rupture in its cavity, and bring together two muscles with right pressure to cure. Appliance sent by mail. We are expert fitters of Trusses and Abdominal Supporters. Open till 8 p. m. London Truss Co., 205 W. 5th St., Los Angeles.



Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

Eye strain is undoubtedly the unrecognized cause of a great number of mysterious maladies that puzzle the medical fraternity. Especially where there are persistent headaches it is well to ascertain whether perhaps eye strain is not the cause.

Ophthalmology, unlike the administration of drugs, is not guesswork, but is an exact science, founded on mathematics. It is astonishing to note the various intricate devices used by a thoroughly expert modern optician in testing the eyes. While State medical boards are prosecuting and persecuting worthy people who are doing good in the healing line by such simple methods as rubbing, kneading, bathing or diet, it would be well if they would pay some attention to irresponsible fellows who set up as opticians, and by furnishing the wrong kind of glasses, do a vast amount of harm to their patients.

The following article is contributed by request, to the Care of the Body, by Dr. Frank Lamb Wilson, an optical specialist of Los Angeles, who has made a most thorough study of the eye, that much-abused and neglected "window of the soul:"

"The importance of the relief of eye strain in the cure of various systemic disorders is not fully understood by the laity nor by the rank and file of physicians. It is true that many of the more advanced physicians of all schools are beginning to recognize the importance of eliminating this possible factor of nerve waste from their chronic cases, and to this end are referring this class of cases to a competent optical specialist—one who is schooled both in the correction of the various latent muscular imbalances, and the several manifest and latent refractive errors. That their judgment is good in so doing is shown by the results of the work. In most of these obstinate cases, the proper removal of eye strain constitutes the keynote of success.

"Eye strain may come from an uncorrected visual defect, from wearing wrong glasses, or from an imbalance of the motor muscles of the eyes. In most cases the vision is perfect, or even abnormal, but gained at an enormous expenditure of life essential. In many cases, the vision being perfect and no pain or inconvenience being noted, the patient or his physician do not even suspect the existence of eye strain, although almost half the patient's entire nerve energy may be used in functioning this perfect vision. In other cases attention is called to eye strain by the patient suffering inconvenience in using his eyes, or by the presence of headaches, or by pains in the eyes. Many cases of serious eye strain are turned away every day by reputable oculists and opticians as having 'perfect eyes' or 'not having defect sufficient to warrant the use of glasses.' This is accounted for either by want of proper system of examination, by carelessness, or both.

"One-third of the gray matter of the brain is devoted to vision. The normal eye (one with no defect) uses one-tenth of the nerve supply of the entire system to function vision. The eyes are in constant use during the sixteen wakeful hours, and nature's desire for perfect single vision is paramount. When these facts are understood, one does not wonder at the havoc created when perfect vision is functioned under adverse circumstances. Besides appropriating nerve energy which should be used for the balance of the system, a certain amount of brain exhaustion or brain irritation is engendered. A result of brain exhaustion is evidenced by loss of memory, dullness of comprehension in study, lack of ability to concentrate, etc. Many pupils in our schools are living examples of this fact. Some are a failure in this preparation for the responsibilities of life and pass their entire after life on a lower plane in consequence. Others are less brilliant than they would have been had conditions been different. These dull pupils, on being relieved of their serious handicap of eye strain, develop quickly into good students. Many other results of muscular imbalance could be mentioned. Brain irritation is a prime cause of suicide, and in many creates criminal tendencies. The writer has had many cases where self-destruction was being contemplated, and in some cases murder of family as well. When the eye muscles were placed in proper relation these tendencies vanished. Many cases of periodic drunkenness and drug habit are results of brain irritation from unbalanced eye muscles. Many a promising career has been ruined; many a parent's hopes have been blighted; many have become insane; many a profitable situation has been abandoned; many a useful person has been invalided for life; many a bright person has filled a suicide's grave or felon's cell; all from loss of nerve energy or from brain irritation caused by muscular or accommodative eye strain. In this small space, it is impossible to cover the ground thoroughly, so I merely drop a seed here and there, trusting that even one may take root and brighten the life of some fellow being."

* * *

Waste of Time and Money.

THE fact has been heralded all over the world that the great Dr. Robert Koch has visited the leper settlement in the Hawaiian Islands. A dispatch says:

"As to the scientific treatment of the dread disease, and whether a permanent cure might be discovered as a result of experiments now being made by scientists, he declined to be quoted."

Dr. Koch received a Nobel prize of $50,000 for the invention of an anti-toxin for tuberculosis, a practice that has proved not only useless in the cure of consumption, but absolutely harmful, and is now discredited and discarded by a great majority of the medical fraternity.

Instead of wasting a lot of valuable time and energy in the futile effort to discover some marvelous "cure" for leprosy, they should follow out the suggestion recently made here of investigating the cause, for, as stated, there is little doubt that leprosy is due to the absence of some mineral matter in the food consumed by those who become lepers. For instance, fish and cocoanuts, which form a considerable proportion of the dietary of several races that are particularly subject to leprosy, are both entirely deficient in iron.

Here is the proper field for effort, if you wish to abolish this scourge. And the same is true of other diseases. Seek the cause.

Again, we read that Rockefeller has given another large sum of money for his institute for medical research. A dispatch says:

"The hospital will be unique. The patients will be those suffering from obscure diseases, either chronic or which have been a puzzle to medical science. The objects will be, first, to cure diseases which have failed to respond to the ordinary method of treatment; and, second, to afford material for observation by the scientists, who are at work in the institution."

Rockefeller might do much better with his money than to expend vast sums on what is practically an institute for human vivisection, where unfortunates will be exposed to satisfy medical curiosity. How much more good might be accomplished by the expenditure of one-tenth the amount of money that this institute will cost, in teaching people how to live.

At the big convention of the American Medical Association in Chicago the members unanimously arose in defense of vivisection. This is not surprising. The average physician would about as readily give up vivisection as the average small boy would give up the chance of going to a circus. A surgical carving will always attract a big crowd of students to a dissection hall, and the more complicated the cutting is the greater will be the crowd and the more intense the interest.

Several of the speakers in this convention claimed that people who object to vivisection are endangering the lives of their children. If this were a question at issue there would be something to say on that side of the subject. The fact is, however, that a large number of eminent members of the medical fraternity have testified that the whole science of bacteriology, of which vivisection is one branch, is not only misleading, but has worked a vast amount of harm, in concentrating attention upon effects of disease, in the shape of microbes, instead of looking up and teaching people to avoid the cause. The general cry now among intelligent, progressive physicians is "Back to the bedside." The microscope has been overworked, and the human race has suffered thereby.

At this same convention a St. Louis physician startled his audience by telling that he recently had cut off a dog's head, grafted on a new head, and that the animal had lived twenty-six minutes. Now supposing this incredible statement to be true, cui bono?—what is the use of such bloody monkey business? However, after all, this is about as useful as most of the experiments made by vivisectionists.

* * *

Appendicitis.

SCARCELY a day passes in which one does not hear or read of an untimely death following an operation for what the doctors call appendicitis. Men in the prime of life are snatched away from their field of usefulness and thousands of households all over the land are in mourning over the loss of loved ones through this dangerous and—ninety-nine times out of a hundred unnecessary—operation.

At the Congress of the American Medical Association in Chicago a physician, who is said to have performed more appendicitis operations than any other surgeon in the country, declared that according to present statistics it will be only a few years until every one in the country is afflicted with appendicitis, and is forced to undergo an operation, in order to prevent death.

A cheerful prospect this, is it not? Surely, it is about time to put a stop to this shameful series of medical murders.

In a recent number of the Saturday Evening Post Dr. Woods Hutchinson turned temporarily from the subject of diet and filled three pages with an article on the subject of appendicitis. Dr. Hutchinson being a humorous writer—unconsciously so perhaps—the article was appropriately illustrated with funny pictures.

Dr. Hutchinson tells his readers in this article that nature made a mistake when she gave a man a vermiform appendix. It is too bad that Hutch was not there at the time to correct this blunder. He mentions the remarkable fact that in a Baltimore hospital it was found that the percentage of cases of appendicitis among colored patients was as large as among white patients. Why yes, the negroes in America eat about the same kind of unwholesome food as the "white trash," so why shouldn't they "enjoy" the same diseases? Dr. Hutchinson admits that what is now called appendicitis was formerly known by the good old Anglo Saxon name of "belly ache," also that the idea that seeds may lodge in the appendix is foolishness. He is correct when he says "the only way which food can give us, or be accessory to appendicitis is by its being taken in such excessive amounts as to set up fermentive or putrefactive changes in the alimentary canal, by its being in an unsound decaying, or actually diseased condition."

Dr. Hutchinson recommends that you should send for the most competent doctor you know and be guided entirely by his information. In that case it is ten to one you will be told you must have your appendix cut out, and if you do so, you will—if you do not die under the operation, suffer as long as you live—for when Dr. Hutchinson tells you that the appendix is "entirely without useful functions" he is telling you a falsehood.

Dr. Hutchinson says: "The cause of appendicitis is the appendix." This looks clever, but it happens that it isn't true. What is nowadays termed by the medical fraternity appendicitis is an inflammation of the bowel, which may, in extreme cases, extend to the appendix. M. J. Rodermund of Milwaukee says he has witnessed and assisted in thirty-three so-called appendicitis, but never has seen a diseased appendix. At a meeting of physicians in Chicago, he had performed a great number of operations for appendicitis made the statement that in all cases that he operated on proved not to be disease at all.

As to the cause of appendicitis Dr. Rodermund is quoted as follows in "The Art of Living in Chicago":

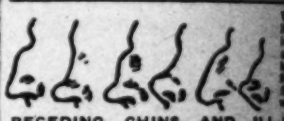
"The appalling frequency with which appendicitis occurs is largely the result of an excessive meat diet and particularly of fish, shellfish, and the like. Enemous French physician, who has made appendicitis a subject for some years, gives it as his opinion that nearly all cases of appendicitis are due to the excessive use of meat as food. In the many cases

(CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE.)



IF YOU ARE suffering with Ankles, Fallen Instep, Tired, Cramping or Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, any form of foot trouble, I can you quick relief. Comfortable arch support for weak ankles in stock. Price $2 to $3.50 per pair. Satisfaction assured. Open Hours 8:30 to 6.

DR. F. O. DURANT, Chiropodist
Phone Home F-288
331 Security Bldg., cor. 9th & Hope



RECEDING CHINS AND ILL-SHAPED NOSES CORRECTED. No paraffine used. No drugs administered in our treatments. Having so much success we have extended our European trip until July 1, and have reduced rates on all treatments. A full line of preparations at reduced prices. Courses taught in all branches of facial culture. The world-renowned formulas, of which we are the sole owners in this country, will be offered at reduction.
NEW YORK INSTITUTE, Prof. and Mme. Rudolph
829 S. Hope St., Los Angeles. Home Phone

Will You Be O

Our customers are our best advertisement. Many of our customers of glasses fitted by us sells others. Every one says: "Mrs. So-and-so is so well pleased with her glasses that I would come to you." We are always satisfied. We want to add you to our class. We will fit your friends in the future.

C. C. LOGAN, M. D., Oculist
Best Equipped Optical Parlors on the Pacific Coast. Graduate Chicago, Paris and Vienna, 40 Years' Experience

Sierra Madre Villa Sanitarium

Oldest Health Resort of the Valley. Rates Reasonable. Experienced attendants. Osteopathic treatment. Easy Terms. Mental, Nervous, Epileptic, Asthma and Senility—Specialties. Sierra Madre cars to the door. Suburban 175. Los Angeles College Osteopathic Physicians. B. S. Weymouth, Sec., Lamanda Park. Dr. Shaw, 318 Clay St., Pres.

Dr. B. Roswell Hubbell

Auditorium Building, Rooms 324-6

Special attention given to the treatment of Ruptured, Crippled and Deformed Children

Surgeon to the Mercy Hospital. Hours 9 to 12

Hygienic Sanatorium

DR. JESSIE H. FARWELL

Osteopath and Dietitian

Phone Sunset West 3969 Res. 1222 West 23d St.
Home 52026

The Mentone Sanatorium

Three Miles from Redlands.

Southern California's highest and driest for Lung Troubles. Booklet.

Consumptives, Attention!

On receipt of two 2-cent stamps will send a valuable book free of charge, the secret of a HOME CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. The self-treatment is EASY and PLEASANT. A cure quick and certain. Sympathy, not charity, prompts me to this free offer. Avail yourself of it at once. DO IT NOW! Address G. A. COREY, Box 1, Station A, Colored Orphanage, New Brighton, S. I., New York.

Use "LIVRETS"

The Famous Pills for Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.
Price 25 cents.
Any druggist can get them for you. If he won't, send us 25 cents in stamps and we will mail you a box.
DR. KALLIWODA MEDICINE CO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

EYE TALK—CORRECT GLASSES. Dr. C. C. Logan, M. D., 415 S. Spring St. Eyes examined free. Red lids caused by eye-strain; also sore eyes, styes, colums and strabismus or cross-eyes, are frequently the symptoms of eye-strain that can be corrected by correct-fitting glasses.

Trusses that Fit

Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supporters, and Crutches a specialty. Also large line of invalid Chairs for rent.
PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO.
415 W. Fifth St. (Opp. Park.)

re of the Body.

UED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

I have observed, overeating of food the cause of attack; and as meat con- portion of the meal, it comes in for . The system, becoming overtaxed ble to pass the food along the colon. germs which are always swarming in position of the food products takes rapest inflammation of the surround- absorption of toxin or other poison- duces the attack of appendicitis."

recent Congress of the American Medi- in Chicago, the physician above quoted as the leading causes of appendicitis ding, dining, late hours and irregular

after-theater suppers cause as much anything else. What chance has a ed appendix when he persists in load- with rich foods late at night? None at the appendix is one part of the human peaceable and good-natured as long as ght. The minute it commences to get up and rebels strenuously.

nt of rich food taken into the stomach disturbance and inflammation to set in, through to the intestines. Then, with h and intestines in poor working order, n rapidly envelops the appendix, much and the quickest and best remedy is to just as soon as a surgeon can be

ible suggestions. It does not, however, llow that you should have a portion of ut out. To cut out the appendix be- flammation of the bowel through over- as sensible as it would be to cut off n you have a "cold," which also usually the same cause.

stated here, the affirmation of the med- that the vermiform appendix is a super- false. There are no superfluous organs ne that can be removed without loss to if he or she recovers. The doctors r to induce people to submit to the dan- ecessary operation. C. L. Corpe, M.D., writes as follows in the Medical World: ations on about fifty persons who have ndices excised show that, as a general re pain in the abdomen, more general ually constipation, than other people, and y experienced before the operation. My animals—mostly dogs, as they are more than rabbits or other creatures—prove ion is always greater.

substance in the appendix chemically ally, I find it to be chiefly a lubricant and estive juice.

ded to assist in the movement of the feces . This juice is also a powerful germicide, digestive juices when not weakened or de- ence of drugs which is yet such a univer- th doctors and the laity. This fluid is r than we would suppose, judging by the ppendix. In an adult, this organ averages one-half inches in length, and is about the of a lead pencil. I can only estimate, but I ows off about four ounces a day.

ndix is not a rudiment of a lengthened en taught by some of our standard text- s a distinct organ, having a distinct func-

is from an article by Dr. J. H. Tilden, in a

sary diseases met with by physicians are by fear. If a patient has a little pain in n, and it happens to be on the right side, n front, he has heard so much about appen- he begins to feel concerned about himself. sult a physician, who is very anxious to ase as important as possible, and he adds to of the patient by agreeing with him that he y have appendicitis, and the more uneasy becomes, the more pain he will have, so time the physician sees the case the second ually a case of appendicitis.

such cases are diagnosed appendicitis at mmation, and as soon as the physician con- ient's suspicion, fear has complete posses- victim, and in this state of mind everything What little he eats will not digest, but ed into fermentation instead of digestion. loose more gas, which fills the bowels and them more than they were distended at the gas increases the pain, and this further con- patient's suspicion and the doctor's diagnosis; the patient is growing worse and more and the greater the anxiety the more deranged becomes, the more urgent the physician is operation. Finally the patient is carted off ed upon."

ticle in the Medical Brief, Dr. J. Cameron An- fessor of surgery in the New York School Medicine, declared that the operation for is "is carried to an absurd extreme." He

ny cases the pain complained of in the lower has been due to fecal matter of more or less ting character, passing through that narrow opening known as the ileo-caecal valve. The this matter, with gas, often causes the colicky en diagnosed as appendicitis."

spondent asks advice for a young friend, who ing from his eighth attack from appendicitis, been told by the physicians that the next at-

the hands of the Commit- tions concerns the busine the delegates quite as other subject. There is ing that the activity of and John Mitchell is a

sed and assisted in thirty-four
appendicitis, but never has seen a
At a meeting of physicians in
erformed a great number of
itis made the statement that
that he operated on proved not to
all.

the cause of appendicitis Dr. Daniel
ows in "The Art of Living in Good
appalling frequency with which
is largely the result of an excess of
rticularly of fish, shellfish, and
rench physician, who has made a
for some years, gives it as his
all cases of appendicitis are
meat as food. In the many cases of

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

FLAT FOOT CALIFORNIA

IF YOU ARE suffering with Weak Ankles, Fallen Instep, Flat Foot, Tired, Cramping or Rheumatic Feet, Bunions, Ingrowing Nails, Corns or any form of foot troubles, I can give you quick relief. Consultation free. arch support for weak ankles kept in stock. Price $2 to $3.50 per pair; satisfaction assured. Open Sunday. Hours 8:30 to 6.

DR. F. O. DURANT, Chiropodist
Phone Home F-2986
231 Security Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring

Wrinkles, Pallor Painlessly low cheeks, arms, busts rounded faces, freckles, warts,

CHINS AND ILL-SHAPED
No paraffine used. No drugs
our treatments. Having so much
our European trip until July 1, with
treatments. A full line of preparations
e taught in all branches of
formulas, of which we are the
will be offered at reductions.
K INSTITUTE, Prof. and Madame
St., Los Angeles. Home Phone

I You Be One

rs are our best advertisement.
ted by us sells others. Every
So-and-so is so well pleased with
come to you." We are happy
t to add you to our chain.
e in the future.

C. LOGAN, M. D., Oculist.
Optical Parlors on the Pacific
ago, Paris and Vienna. 415 S.

ra Madre Villa Sanitarium
Resort of the Valley. Seventy-
tendants. Osteopathic treatment.
L. Nervous, Epileptic, Asthmatic
ities. Sierra Madre cars to Villa
Los Angeles College Osteopathic
Weymouth, Sec., Lamanda Park.
St., Pres.

B. Roswell Hubbard
torium Building, Rooms 507-9-
ttention given to the treatment of
Crippled and Deformed Conditions
e Mercy Hospital. Home Tel.

orium
JESSIE H. FARWELL
Osteopath and Dietitian
est 3969 Res. 1853 West

Mentone Sanatorium
n Redlands.
ornia's highest and dryest
les. Booklet.

nptives, Attention
2-cent stamps will send to
secret of a HOME CURE
f-treatment is EASY and
certain. Sympathy, not
r. Avail yourself of it
ress G. A. OGRISSEK,
S. L., New York.

"LIVRETS"
for Stomach, Liver and
Price 25 cents.
t them for you. If he will
stamps and we will mail
LIWODA MEDICINE CO.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

ORRECT GLASSES. By
5 S. Spring St. Eye
y eye-strain; also
mus or cross-eyes,
train that can be

ses that Fit
minal Supporters, and
of Invalid Chairs
SIONAL SUPPLY CO.
(Opp. Park.)

...of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 30TH PAGE.)

...have observed, overeating of food ...cause of attack; and as meat con... portion of the meal, it comes in for ... The system, becoming overtaxed ... to pass the food along the colon. ...ria which are always swarming in ...ction of the food products takes ...ral inflammation of the surround... absorption of toxin or other poison... ...the attack of appendicitis."

...Congress of the American Medi... Chicago, the physician above quoted ...the leading causes of appendicitis ...ting, late hours and irregular

...after-theater suppers cause as much ...anything else. What chance has a ...appendix when he persists in load... ...rich foods late at night? None at ...appendix is one part of the human ...sensible and good-natured as long as ... The minute it commences to get ...y and rebels strenuously.

...of rich food taken into the stomach ...nuisance and inflammation to set in, ...through to the intestines. Then, with ...al intestines in poor working order, ...rapidly envelops the appendix, much ...and the quickest and best remedy is to ...at as soon as a surgeon can be

...gestions. It does not, however, ...that you should have a portion of ...out. To cut out the appendix be... ...mation of the bowel through over... ...smallest as it would be to cut off ...you have a "cold," which also usually ...same cause.

...noted here, the affirmation of the med... ...the vermiform appendix is a super... ...There are no superfluous organs ...that can be removed without loss to ...If he or she recovers. The doctors ...to induce people to submit to the dan... ...operation. C. L. Corpe, M.D., ...writes as follows in the Medical World: ...me as about fifty persons who have ...excised show that, as a general ...pain in the abdomen, more general ...constipation, than other people, and ...experienced before the operation. My ...animals—mostly dogs, as they are more ...than rabbits or other creatures—prove ...is always greater.

...substance in the appendix chemically ...I find it to be chiefly a lubricant and ...juice.

...to assist in the movement of the feces ...This juice is also a powerful germicide, ...digestive juices when not weakened or de... ...of drugs which is yet such a univer... ...doctors and the laity. This fluid is ...this we would suppose, judging by the ...appendix. In an adult, this organ averages ...four inches in length, and is about the ...of a lead pencil. I can only estimate, but I ...it is about four ounces a day.

...appendix is not a rudiment of a lengthened ...as taught by some of our standard text... ...a distinct organ, having a distinct func...

...from an article by Dr. J. H. Tilden, in a

...stomach diseases met with by physicians are ...every four. If a patient has a little pain in ...and it happens to be on the right side, ...at once, he has heard so much about appen... ...begins to feel concerned about himself. ...physician, who is very anxious to ...as important as possible, and he adds to ...of the patient by agreeing with him that he ...have appendicitis, and the more uneasy ...patient, the more pain he will have, so ...when the physician sees the case the second ...as a case of appendicitis.

...such cases are diagnosed appendicitis at ...operation, and as soon as the physician con... ...patient's suspicion, fear has complete posses... ...mind, and in this state of mind everything ...What little he eats will not digest, but ...into fermentation instead of digestion. ...more gas, which fills the bowels and ...more than they were distended at the ...increases the pain, and this further con... ...patient's suspicion and the doctor's diagnosis; ...the patient is growing worse and more ...the greater the anxiety the more deranged ...becomes, the more urgent the physician is ...operation. Finally the patient is carted off ...to die."

...writes in the Medical Brief, Dr. J. Cameron An... ...professor of surgery in the New York School ...of Medicine, declared that the operation for ...is carried to an absurd extreme." He

...cause the pain complained of in the lower ...has been due to fecal matter of more or less ...solid character, passing through that narrow ...opening known as the ileo-caecal valve. The ...matter, with gas, often causes the colicky ...pain diagnosed as appendicitis."

...Brief asks advice for a young friend, who ...from his eighth attack from appendicitis, ...told by the physicians that the next at-

tack will prove fatal—which means, of course, that he ought to be sliced.

In the first place, let him be satisfied that it is really appendicitis. As above stated, not one case out of a hundred that the doctors call appendicitis, is really inflammation of the appendix. It is usually an inflammation of the lower bowel, causd by wrong eating—especially the eating of concentrated foods, like white flour, meat and cheese, and hastened by constipation.

As to the rational treatment of appendicitis, it is quite simple, like all other rational treatments. First of all, go to bed. Open the windows in your bedroom. Stop eating absolutely. Take no nourishment of any kind—nothing beyond a few sips of water, when you are thirsty, to which may be added a little fruit juice. Take several thorough injections of the bowel with tepid water, until they are well cleaned out, and then an injection once in twenty-four hours, for a week. Take a dessertspoonful of pure olive oil every two hours, for a day, then twice a day until better. To relieve the pain, apply hot cloths, frequently changed to the abdomen. Very gentle massage of the affected part is also good.

This will "cure" inflammation of the bowel, but it will not prevent a person from getting it again soon, if he continues to live wrong. Any one who has had eight attacks of what the doctors call appendicitis, within a limited period, may be quite sure that he has been living very, very wrong. He should "cease to do evil and learn to do well." Otherwise, he may rely upon coming to an untimely end, operation or no operation.

* * *

Feeding Babies.

At the Congress of the American Medical Association in Chicago there was a discussion on the important subject of babies. One physician said: "Feed your babies right, up to two years old, and they will have stomachs of cast-iron quality at 25."

This advice is all right, so far as it goes, but whether a person has a "cast iron" stomach or not at 25 depends considerably on how he treats it between the ages of 2 and 20.

Another physician properly condemned the belief that cow's milk can be made interchangeable with human milk. He referred to it as a "superstition that had many evil results." He advanced the novel suggestion that State commissions should be created to organize depots at which human milk might be obtained, enough of which he declared "goes to waste to give every starving baby in the land a square deal and a square meal." This last statement is doubtful. American women haven't a surplus of milk.

What is the matter with healthy midwives? Also milk made from nuts, which has been used in Germany with much success.

* * *

Mental Healing and Medicine.

THE long article on mental healing, published in the Care of the Body two weeks ago, has naturally attracted much attention among those who take an interest in the subject.

In the reference to Dr. Leavitt's book the following sentence appeared: "He expresses the belief that the time is not ripe for incorporating psycho-therapeutics into legitimate medical practice." This was a typographical error. What Dr. Leavitt did write was exactly the opposite—that he believed the time is "now" ripe for such a movement.

* * *

"Ethical Advertising."

At the American Medical Association Congress in Chicago one of the speakers defended corsets. There is scarcely any harmful practice or habit that has not found a medical defender during the past few years. Usually these people say or write what they do not entirely believe for the sake of the notoriety—"ethical" advertising—which they are thus enabled to obtain.

* * *

Jewish Hygiene.

As frequently stated here, the laws of Moses are to a great extent founded upon the laws of health. Undoubtedly it is to the strict observance of these laws for several thousand years that the Jewish race owes its wonderful vitality and its freedom from disease.

In the Montreal Educational Journal, S. Ortenberg recently had an article on the subject of Jewish hygiene and immunity. He quotes a prominent writer on Jewish subjects who said: "From epidemics the Jews have often escaped as if they possessed charmed life." One of the most striking features of the Mosaic laws he says is the number of times in which reference is made to the washing of hands, after various functions. It would be a good idea if this cleanly custom were more general today, not only among Jews, but also among Gentiles—especially when they go direct, in a saloon, from a toilet to a free-lunch counter.

A GOOD DODGE.

Senator Elkins was congratulated at a Washington dinner on his fine new yacht, the Marietta. From yachts to yachting clothes the transition was easy, and Senator Elkins told a story.

"An old fellow," he said, "sat in a seaside café. He had finished luncheon; he was now drinking champagne.

"The sun shone on the white sand, the sea sparkled, and every little while the old fellow ordered another cold half-bottle.

"With the third order he said uneasily to the waiter:

"'Waiter, is my nose getting red?'

"'Yes, sir,' the waiter answered, 'it is, sir, I'm sorry to say, sir.'

"'That won't do,' said the old fellow. 'That won't do at all. Waiter, send out and get me a yachting cap.'"

In Cannibal Country.

(CONTINUED FROM 7TH PAGE.)

strong inclination to bury myself in the nearest hut and softly hum the lines, "I care not for wars and quarrels," etc. We sat talking in subdued tones for some time, expecting every minute to hear the thrilling war cry of the Doboduras, but nothing was to be heard but the crackling of the embers of the burning houses, the low murmur of our people around their camp fire and the most dismal falsetto howls of the native dogs in the distance. These howls were not particularly exhilarating at such a time, and I more than once mistook them for the distant war cry of the Doboduras.

Horrible Barbarities.

The Papuans, as a rule, do not torture their prisoners for the simple idea of torture, though they have often been known to roast a man alive for the reason that the meat is supposed to taste better thus. This they also do to pigs, and I, myself, on this very expedition caught some of our carriers making preparations to roast a pig alive, and just stopped them in time. For this reason Monckton would always shoot the pigs brought in for his carriers, but in this case one pig was overlooked. I have heard of cases of white men having been roasted alive, one case being that of the two miners, Campion and King. But we had learned that this Dobodura tribe had a system of torture that was brutal beyond words. In the first place they always try to wound slightly and capture a man alive, so that they can have fresh meat for many days. They keep their prisoner tied up alive in the house and cut out pieces of his flesh just when they want it, and we were told, incredible as it seems, that they sometimes manage to keep him alive for a week or more, and have some preparation which prevents his bleeding to death.

It is quite unnecessary to go into further details of that awful night. I know we all owned up afterward that it was the most trying night we had ever spent, and for my part I hope I may never spend another like it. None of us got a wink of sleep. I tried to sleep, but I was too excited to do so. About 3 a.m. it began to rain, the first rain we had had in New Guinea for five or six weeks, and that saved us, for we learned later on that about that time the Doboduras were gathering together for a rush on our camp when the rain set in, and odd as it may seem, we heard that they had a superstition against attacking in the rain. What their reason was I never got to hear fully. Lack of space forbids my going too much into details. But we were unaware of all these things as we silently waited and longed for the dawn to break. I never before so wished for daylight, which came at length, and what a load it took off our minds! We could now see to shoot at all events. We saw the Dobodura scouts in the distance on the edge of the forest, but we had made up our minds to "heau" (Papuan for "run away,") as things were too hot for us. There was a scene of great excitement as we left, and from the noise our people made they were evidently glad to get away. This time some police formed a rear guard. The Notus led the way, and they started to hop about, brandishing their spears. They did excellent scouting work in the long grass, rushing ahead with their spears poised. All the villages we passed through were again deserted, but we heard the enemy crying out to one another in the forest and jungle, telling each other of our whereabouts. We expected an attack, and I often nearly mistook the screeches and cries of cockatoos and parrots and the loud, curious call of the birds of paradise for their distant war cry, which was quite excusable considering the state of one's nerves and the sleepless night we had spent. The police had a few shots, but apparently without success, and in the evening we found ourselves back in the Notu villages. We were met by many Notus bearing cocoanuts, which they opened and handed us, and as we passed through squatting crowds, we were greeted with loud cries of "orakaiba" (peace.)

PINK-THROATED SUMMER'S COME.

With scarlet mantle all ablaze,
Pink-throated summer's gaily come,
Tiptoeing through the purple haze
Where bees in meadow blossoms hum.

The cricket's chirr, the firefly's flash,
The croak of frogs in moonlit pool,
The schoolboy's leap and naked splash
In pond or stream—in spite of rule;

The wind breath rippling o'er the grain,
The foam tongues lapping 'mong the crags,
The mustard's yellow o'er the plain,
The drowsy step that, languorous, lags.

The sweetest days of all the year,
When Nature from her chalice pours
Her golden syrups honey-clear,
Are summer days, when, out of doors

The bird song rings across the field,
And love rides at his hottest pace:
Whate'er the other seasons yield
Of frost, of gold, of pensive grace,
My pledge is vowed, with passion sealed,
I love pink-throated summer's face.

T. HOWARD WILSON.

THE BASEBALL SPIRIT.

The baseball spirit is wonderful and impressive thing," said a New Haven barber. "New Manifestations of it continually crop up.

"Tad Jones,' the great Yale catcher, flopped into that red plush chair there the other day.

"'Shave, sir?' said I.

"'No,' said he. 'Throat cut. Yale lost.'"

...hands of the Committee on Resolu... ...concerns the busines men among ...delegates quite as much as any ...other subject. There is a general feel... ...that the activity of Sam Gompers ...and John Mitchell is a piece of impu... ...dence, to say the least.

This morning I saw one of the favorite sons coming in on the train, a little frog from a small puddle.

"I don't intend," he said sternly to his admiring and awe-struck delegation, "to allow them to give me guff that Hughes won't run for Vice-

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Wilson will be the object of a tirade of abuse from the Democratic press in this State during the next week for pardoning Caleb Powers and Jim Howard. Following the lead taken by Henry Watterson in the Courier-Journal

CHICAGO, June 14.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With only one day to intervene before the convention is called to order, the principal thing about which the leaders are manifestly at sea is the Vice-Presidency. No agreement has been reached in

Taft men in
cipal thing,
which stands
tion of the
They have
take the
party canno

BIS-BIS-BIS-

Los Angeles Times
EQUAL RIGHTS
LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW
TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Pgs: 5 - 8 incl.,
Part IV,
6-14-1908

Missing